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PREFACE

While studying the development of early English marketing, as illustrated by the corn trade, I came to appreciate the value of the customs accounts as sources for the study of the economic history of England. At the same time a new and later series of these accounts was discovered at the Public Record Office and thrown open for general use. I was the first privileged to utilize these documents which proved as important for the later period as the older ones had for the early period.

Most of this book is given up to the documents of the customs which are for the most part published in full and in the original language, Latin, French, or English, with introductory comments. One chapter is devoted to the general character of these documents; another to the economic material which they contain. Brief studies are made of foreign commerce, interurban trade, medieval industry, and town and national economy. While the first part of the book is devoted to an exposition of the history of the customs for those who have no time to read the documents themselves, the second part provides those specially interested with materials for further study.

In the preparation of this book I have received help from many persons. Mr. Hubert Hall was most generous in putting at my disposal his knowledge of the manuscript sources. In the interpretation of these, his help was frequently sought and always readily given. To Mr. Henry Atton of the London Customhouse, I owe access to manuscript and printed materials. Dr. J. Horace Round has made suggestions and given encouragement. Municipalities, such as Lynn, Yarmouth, Ipswich, and the City of London, have thrown open their archives. The officials of both the British Museum and the Public Record Office, especially Mr. J. Hilary Jenkinson, have been of inestimable aid in the early stages of research.

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But to Professor Edwin F. Gay I am most indebted. It was with his encouragement that the task was undertaken, with his help that it was continued, and under his critical oversight that it was brought to a close. To his scholarship I owe a lasting debt of gratitude.

Had it not been for the help of my wife, whose care and knowledge have throughout been at my disposal, the book would not have appeared at this time, perhaps never, certainly not as it now stands.

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THE EARLY ENGLISH CUSTOMS SYSTEM

INTRODUCTION

CHAPTER I

THE INSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE CUSTOMS UP TO 1275

1. *Review of the literature of the history of the customs.* This book is primarily a study of the documents of the early English customs, which are presented in considerable numbers and are left to tell the details of their story. It is expected that they may prove the first step in the rewriting of the history of the English customs.

Many of the new points of view that have emerged from a fresh study of the customs documents are presented in this introductory part of the book. The first two chapters deal with the development of the customs system as an institution; the third with the economic aspects of the system; and the fourth with the documents to which every investigator must go for a complete picture of the subject. It is believed that in these four chapters most, if not all, of the larger issues and cardinal facts are dealt with.

Before proceeding to the details of the development of the customs it will be well to outline the attempts that have been made from time to time to deal historically with the subject. Only a few of the authorities need be considered; but these few are probably the most important. Those not included are to be found in the list of books appended to this work.[1]

There exist many scattered official documents throwing light on the customs; and there are occasional surveys of the existing

[1] See below, pp. 710–720.

customs system, notably of 1301 [1] and of the end of the fifteenth century; [2] there are also a few early legal cases concerning the customs such as those of the years 1538 [3] and 1559; [4] but Bate's case in 1606, the earliest to arouse much attention, was the first occasion to leave behind any great amount of evidence or argument. The views of Chief Baron Fleming and Baron Clark of the exchequer have been printed in the generally accessible *State Trials*.[5] In 1610 the case was reviewed in parliament. Here Bacon, the king's solicitor, argued on behalf of the king's right to impose customs, while Hakewill and Whitelocke,[6] members of the House of Commons, presented the case for parliament.[7] The royalist side was inclined to emphasize the history of the customs during the reigns of the three Edwards and of the late Tudors, while the parliamentary advocates stressed the period from Richard II to Mary. But the two presentations taken together provide us with a general, though of course not complete, survey.[8] Hakewill's speech is probably our earliest historical work on the customs. The materials were compiled from search among "the ancient custome books of those times remaining in the Exchequer." It is only mildly partisan.

Sir John Davies wrote what is probably the earliest extant treatise on the history of the customs originally intended for publication. While Attorney-General for Ireland under James I, his attention was called to the English customs.[9] Later he was

[1] Adam Champeneys, *Consuetudines et Usus Ville Sandwici*. Printed in Boys' *History of Sandwich*, pp. 539–540.

[2] See below, pp. 690–693.

[3] Dyer, *Les Reports*, etc., ed. of 1688, p. 43b (Mich., 30 Hen. VIII).

[4] *Ibid.*, pp. 165–166 (Hill., 1 Eliz.).

[5] Edited by Howell, ii, pp. 382–394. The cases mentioned in the text obviously do not exhaust the list. In 1614 the case of the King and Waller *v.* Hanger was decided. The issue was the prise of wines. Three earlier cases on the same subject were cited, belonging to the years 6 Ed. III, 4 Hen. VI, and 43 Eliz. See *The Third Part of the Reports of Edward Bulstrode* (1659), pp. 1–26, especially, pp. 9–10.

[6] Not Yelverton as was formerly believed. See Gardiner, *History of England from the Accession of James I to the Outbreak of the Civil War, 1603–42*, ii, p. 77 n.

[7] *State Trials*, ii, pp. 395–520.

[8] See below, pp. 89 f.

[9] See his *Reports des Cases . . . en Ireland* (1674), pp. 7a–17b, for an account of the customs case of the King *v.* Waterford.

chosen Chief Justice by Charles I, though he died before donning the robes of office. Besides poetry and a discourse on Ireland, he wrote the essay on the customs with which we are concerned, an essay over a hundred pages in length, printed posthumously.[1] His first and last word is that the customs originated in the royal prerogative, rather than in a parliamentary grant. He outlines the history of the customs from Edward I to his own times, concluding with arguments in favor of impositions. There is a certain breadth of view that we welcome, a consideration of Roman law and contemporary Continental conditions, more useful, however, for other studies than for the one in hand. Of some service as a convenient compilation, it contains few arguments not found expressed in 1606 and 1610. But, although it is neither reliable in its statement of facts[2] nor cogent in its reasoning, it still remains of interest to us today because of its extreme championship of the royalist contention and because it had some influence in the formation of the views of succeeding writers.

Not long after the death of Davies, Sir Edward Coke finished *The Second Part of the Institutes of the Lawes of England*.[3] When commenting on the thirtieth chapter of *Magna Carta* he dealt with the history of the customs, using chiefly such original sources as the *Rolls of Parliament*, the *Charter Rolls*, and the *Originalia* as well as Glanville, *Fleta*, Fortescue, and Dyer. Coke made no very careful or exhaustive study of the customs,[4] but the popularity of his works made his views widely known. He minimizes the part played by the crown and exaggerates the influence of parliament, notably when he holds that the *consuetudines* of

[1] *The Question concerning Impositions, Tonnage, Poundage, Prizage, Customs, etc.* Dedicated to James I. Printed, 1656.

[2] For example in the statement that English wool paid one duty on leaving England, another on arrival at Calais, and a third on exportation from Calais. *The Question concerning Impositions*, p. 46.

[3] Edition of 1642, pp. 57–63.

[4] Like Davies, Coke was called upon in his official capacities to review the history of the customs; but while Davies made subsequent study of the subject, Coke probably did not.

See the case of the King and Waller *v.* Hanger, Hillary term, 12 Jac. I, printed in *The Third Part of the Reports of Edward Bulstrode* (1659), pp. 1–26. Coke's opinion is found on pp. 20–26.

Magna Carta refer to "subsidies graunted by authority of Parliament" and also, apparently through a misreading of Dyer, that the cloth custom of 1347 was granted by parliament.[1] It is perhaps within bounds to say that Coke was not so much commenting on the section in *Magna Carta* as making out a lawyer's case against the impositions of James I.

In the early part of the reign of Charles II, Sir Matthew Hale (1609–1676), Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer, wrote the best short history of the early English customs now in existence, one of those seventeenth-century treatises filled with documentary evidence, able comment, and impartial treatment. Although his *De Portibus Maris*[2] contains some information of value, it is his "legal history of the king's customes" entitled *Concerning the Customs of Goods imported and exported*[3] that constitutes his chief title to consideration. Even a cursory examination of the work shows the wide range of sources used by the author. No subsequent writer used more, and most writers not so many. This is the more remarkable when we remember that practically none of the official documents were at the time published. Even the books of rates, the enrolled customs accounts, and cockets were examined carefully in places. I have seen no indication, however, of his ever having used the particulars of accounts. Hale had two great advantages. On the one hand the case of impositions and the work of Davies and Coke were at his disposal; on the other, he was in command of all the documentary sources of the exchequer. With Coke he was quite familiar, but fortunately with Coke's scanty evidence he was entirely dissatisfied.

It is not at all difficult to criticise Hale, but most of the flaws in his work are of minor importance. There is a lack of adequate treatment for the period from Edward IV to Edward VI. The bad punctuation of some of the Latin documents[4] is notable. His copy of the *Carta Mercatoria*, too, contains many inaccuracies.[5] A much more serious criticism is that the historical account is not

[1] See below, pp. 72–73.

[2] *A Collection of Tracts relative to the Law of England*, etc., i (ed. Hargrave), pp. 45–113.

[3] *Ibid.*, pp. 115–248.

[4] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 143, 169.

[5] *Ibid.*, pp. 157–160.

so acceptable as the legal analysis. At times Hale took early theories of conditions for facts of development. And, as we might expect, he injected into the distant past not only the legal but the constitutional and economic organization of his own day. In other words, he was not aware that local economy preceded national economy. And it should be said, too, not so much in criticism as in warning to his readers, that Hale at times allowed himself the privilege of conjecture. He distinguished between a guess and a fact and doubtless expected as much from others.

It was Hale's good fortune to write after the constitutional controversy over the customs had been settled. He could, therefore, steer a middle course between Bacon and Hakewill, Davies and Coke. Not only his time but his inclination made him an impartial judge. A royalist in politics and a puritan in religion, he was tolerant and moderate in his views of the development of the customs. He believed that some of the customs had grown up by common law, notably the prise of wines; some by prerogative, such as the cloth custom of 1347; some by contract, such as the new custom of 1303; and some by parliamentary grant, such as the ancient custom of 1275. In short, Hale gives us both sides in a noncommittal way. His is no *ex parte* statement. At times, however, he displays his Restoration sympathies, as for instance when he says that "a proclamation was too feeble a bottom for a business of this importance to commerce and the king's customs; and therefore an act of parliament was made for the settling of the staples." [1] Whatever Hale may have thought about particular acts of the executive or legislature, he made a distinction of first-rate importance when he differentiated local from national customs. It is, of course, a matter of question how far the local customs had grown up beyond and apart from royal direction.

If there is any work on the English customs worth reprinting, it is Hale's. It is a monument of learning and patient research, typical of the best of his century. One cannot help raising the question whether Hale, in common with his contemporaries, reacted against the Renaissance type of history, making it more technical, basing his statements on the best authorities, using

[1] *De Portibus Maris*, p. 100.

less rhetoric, and therefore producing a more accurate narrative; or whether he was simply following the method of the lawyer searching for authentic precedents, but working with greater care and impartiality than the partisan Cowel or Coke. It is hard to avoid associating the names of three historical investigators, Hale, Rymer, and Madox, all of service to the student of the customs, and all having marked characteristics in common.

In the eighteenth century, besides a number of books more or less useful, such as those of Crouch, Saxby, Cunningham, and Baldwin, we find general treatises containing some material of value, such as the works of Gilbert and Sinclair and the above-mentioned Madox.

Madox, writing in 1708, devoted one chapter of twenty-two pages to the "Revenue arising by Customes."[1] Using only original sources, he covered chiefly the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. He dealt primarily with the prise of wines, the fifteenth of King John, and the customs of London. As a mere repository of facts this chapter has value. From the standpoint of the history of the customs, however, it is a real defect that he used only exchequer documents, the important Assize of the Fifteenth, for instance, being apparently overlooked. To this work Stubbs owed something[2] and Hall evidently a great deal.

In the nineteenth century two constitutional historians gave some attention to the customs, Hallam and Stubbs. Hallam made no very careful study of the subject, using for the most part the obvious printed materials, and, as Hall has shown, misusing the manuscript sources. He made a partisan statement of the development of the customs but one which is in general true to facts. Whether the crown was the originator of the customs, it found in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries that its prerogative in customs affairs was restricted by parliament.[3] This is the gist of Hallam's constitutional views, though he devotes most space to the controversy of the reign of James I.[4]

[1] *The History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, ch. xviii.

[2] See *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 550.

[3] *Ibid.*, i, pp. 309–310 (ed. 1892).

[4] For a further criticism of Hallam, see Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, pp. 130–133.

Although Stubbs wrote nearly fifty years later than Hallam, he had no additional primary authorities of importance except the *Rolls of Parliament*, which, however, he used with effect. In studying Hale, Stubbs did well, though he sometimes followed that author into error; but in the choice of original sources he was not so fortunate; for example, he always refers to a later and inferior copy of the *Carta Mercatoria*.[1] In speaking of the same charter, he makes the point that it was given "legal sanction" in 1353.[2] This statement is based upon the misreading of the document[3] and upon the failure to distinguish an ordinance from an act of parliament. Although, in his endeavor to present an accurate picture, Stubbs in later editions made many corrections in his account of the history of the customs, he never really mastered the subject. His *Constitutional History*, however, is a mine of information about the granting of subsidies.

In 1876 Dowell published his *Sketch*,[4] later expanded into a *History*[5] of taxation in England. A small part of the whole, and this very scanty, is devoted to the customs. His treatment of the subject is illustrated by his evidence for the view that customs originated in "arbitrary exactions." He takes the reader up the Rhine and down the Danube, and leaves the impression that by this excursion the truth of the proposition must be obvious. The chief sources used, and these not to great advantage, are Madox, Gilbert, and Stubbs. As a general compilation of material concerning the history of taxes in England, Dowell's work is useful because there is no better, but it would not deserve mention here were it not for the fact that it has been used by economic historians and others and has probably had some influence in popularizing the prise theory of the origin of the customs.

[1] *Constitutional History of England* (4th ed.), ii, p. 552, n. 1 and p. 553, n. 6. See below, p. 259, n. 2.

[2] *Ibid.*, p. 553. Probably Hale is the source of Stubbs' error (Cf. Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 166). See below, p. 71.

[3] 27 Ed. III, st. 2, cc. 1, 26. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, pp. 333, 342.

[4] *Sketch of the History of Taxes in England*, i, to the Civil War, 1642.

[5] *History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, 4 vols.

Schanz published in 1881 his two volumes on English commerce, covering chiefly the period 1485–1547.[1] The second volume, which is made up of statistics and documents, is of value for the history of the customs. Schanz used the enrolled customs accounts, Arnold's list of customs due at the end of the fifteenth century, and the usual printed materials from the rolls of parliament, statutes, and letters patent. Though not primarily concerned with the customs system, the author mastered more of its intricacies than many who have dealt specially with it. It is regrettable that this excellent book was published before the mass of records became available at the Record Office, especially the particulars of customs, which so competent a writer would have utilized to advantage.

Since Hale, no one has made so searching a study of the customs as Hall. Beginning not later than 1882 to write about the customs,[2] he has continued almost to the present to add to our knowledge of customs sources.[3] The merits of Hall's work are numerous. His *History* is the fullest and most extensively documented study of the development of the customs. It stresses the important question of the origin of the customs, emphasising that part of the history before 1275. It differentiates local from national customs, though the relation is not made clear, as in the case of Hale. It contains plenty of evidence on subjects of economic importance. Like Hale's treatise, Hall's aims at an historical description of the rise and progress of the customs, rather than a partisan statement, such as both were familiar with at the hands of others.

Although Hall made an impartial search for facts, he was not so successful as was Hale. His antipathy to parliament, especially the Puritan House of Commons, led him to take a partisan position in the constitutional issue. He reacted too strongly from Hallam's parliamentary sympathies. Happily he reacted as strongly from Hallam's reliance upon meagre sources. But unfortunately he spent too large a part of his time on research

[1] *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, 2 vols., 1881. Supplemented by Williamson's *Maritime Enterprise, 1485–1558*.

[2] See below, p. 11, n. 4.

[3] See below, p. 142 n.

among documents and too little on generalization and composition. As some of the following pages illustrate, he did not really assimilate his materials, a mistake common to such a plan. The documents, bulking so large in the work, prove of too little service to the investigator, because they are not exactly dated and because they are presented in paraphrase [1] or in epitome. Although it purports to extend to 1827, his book contains practically no information for the period subsequent to 1660. The greatest lack in the work is probably the absence of information from certain important documents such as the Winchester Assize of 1203, the grant of 1275 written in French, and above all, the particulars of customs accounts.[2] After his book had been written Hall did much to make the last-named documents available.[3] Of his efforts I am largely a legatee.

This is no place to state my disagreements with Hall's particular arguments and conclusions: they are to be found frequently in the pages that follow, but one may perhaps be mentioned here. Much of his work is vitiated, in my opinion, by the exaggerated emphasis upon the theory that the national customs originated in the king's practice of seizing goods for his own advantage. According to the theory, this practice was systematized and finally changed into a system of commuted money payments.

During the years 1882 and 1883 Round, one of the ablest scholars in the field of early English history, crossed swords with Hall on the subject of the customs.[4] They differed on many points, neither having a monopoly of the truth, as both would now probably admit. Round was wrong in holding that both prisage and butlerage were exacted from aliens importing wine. And Hall, perhaps influenced by Hakewill, Davies, Hale, and Crouch, was at first wrong in his conception of the nature of the prise of wines. On the whole we may perhaps say that, while Hall was better acquainted with the facts of the subject, Round managed his arguments more satisfactorily.

[1] See below, p. 61, n. 2. [2] See below, pp. 141–142. [3] See below, p. 142 n.

[4] *The Antiquary*, vi (1882), pp. 61–65, 157–161, 211–214, 230–231 (Hall) and pp. 132–134, 277–278 (Round); vii (1883), pp. 131–132, 230 (Hall), 182–183 (Round).

Sir James Ramsay has long been an industrious student of the customs, as he has of military affairs, his writings on the subject ranging from 1880[1] to 1913.[2] He has published some useful statistics, as has Wylie in his history of the reign of Henry IV, but his work is valuable for the facts chronicled rather than for the interpretation put upon them. This is perhaps even more true of his later than of his earlier efforts.[3]

In none of the works here considered is there any great amount of attention given to the important subject of the technical meanings of terms. In none of them has there been developed a single idea about the origin of the customs that is not found set forth in Bate's case (1606) and the parliamentary debate of 1610. None of them has the comparative point of view: none has the Continental experience as a background, the excuse for which may be that it is not vital to the question. Most are descriptive rather than interpretative, except in a constitutional way. None can be thought more than sketchy when we consider the whole subject, since only at certain points has exhaustive treatment been attained. In short there is no adequate comprehensive history of the customs, nor is the time yet ripe for such a history, because of a lack of monographic studies of obscure and important phases of the subject.

Although from time to time customs documents have been published in local histories[4] in whole or in part, and lately in Alexander Bugge's collections printed in 1910 and 1914,[5] still little has been done in this direction. The usual experience in historical research is here repeated. After the pioneer works, general in character and useful in their time, have been tested and found not wholly satisfactory, a demand arises for more minute study based on documentary evidence. The present work is the first attempt to meet this need.

[1] Expenditure of Edward III. *The Antiquary*, i (1880), pp. 156–160.

[2] *Genesis of Lancaster*, 2 vols. (1913).

[3] See for example, below, pp. 67, n. 3, 258, n. 3.

[4] For example in Frost's *Early History of the Town and Port of Hull* (1827), App., pp. 1–27.

[5] *Diplomatarium Norvegicum* (Kristiania). The periods covered are 991–1323 and 1323–1412. The object of the work is to illustrate Norwegian affairs abroad,

2. *Origin of the customs.* It has been said that the origin of the customs is a subject of no importance, that nothing "turns on" it.[1] On the other hand it is maintained that it is "a problem of the greatest weight and difficulty."[2] Difficult it certainly is, and weighty, too, I believe. Some of the more important issues involved are the parts played by sovereign and by parliament in early institutional formation; the existence of payments in specie or in kind, which touches the whole economic life of the times; and the relation of the national to the local organization, economic and administrative.

The first question to decide is whether the English customs system was born on English soil or elsewhere. So far as I am aware no one has maintained that the origin is foreign.[3] There is no specific evidence pointing strongly in that direction, and the general advance of England over other peoples in national organization would be an argument in favor of indigenous origin. If we were to pursue the subject at greater length, we should look more sharply into Anglo-Norman and Anglo-Gascon relations. In the case of the former there is to be considered the *modiatio*[4] or wine-tax of Rouen,[5] which existed as early as 1055[6] and about which we have not a little information for a later period.[7] Although the *modiatio* of Rouen and the *prisa* of England were both seizures of wine for the ruler's use and both, at a later date, so many casks out of a cargo of a specified size, under certain circumstances commuted to a money payment, nevertheless they

notably commerce. English customs documents are accordingly used only in so far as they serve this purpose. See below, p. 207.

[1] Medley, *English Constitutional History* (2d ed.), p. 517. Cf. Dowell quoting Gilbert, *Sketch of the History of Taxes in England*, p. 155.

[2] Hall, *The History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 56.

[3] Except perhaps Sinclair (*History of the Public Revenues of the British Empire*, i, p. 109) who, however, had in mind the ancient custom of 1275.

[4] From *modius*. The French equivalents are moeson, mueson, and muaison.

[5] Found also at Pont-Audemer in 1197. Delisle, *Des Revenus publics en Normandie*, p. 424.

[6] Haskins, "Normandy under William the Conqueror," *American Historical Review*, xiv, p. 468, n. 94.

[7] See Chéruel, *Histoire de Rouen*, i, p. 242; Beaurepaire, *De la Vicomté de l'Eau*, pp. 18–23, etc.; Round, *Calendar of Documents in France*, i, No. 109; Delisle, *Études sur la Condition de la Classe Agricole*, etc., p. 467 n.

bore different names, and although they may have had a later parallel development, there is no apparent causal relation in that development. Both began as instruments for the supply of the sovereign's table, but, as is indicated below,[1] the wine prise developed into a tax within the realm of England itself and was not imported as such from Normandy.

In the case of Anglo-Gascon relations there is also some noteworthy information. Edward I, the founder of the great and petty customs of England, knew Gascony at first hand, particularly Bordeaux, where great and petty customs were in operation.[2] But these were collected on wine and were local or urban, rather than provincial or national, and were, therefore, too different from the English dues bearing the same names to indicate relationship.

If evidence for the Anglo-Saxon period were available, we might find that the town customs of England owed something to Continental models. Since these local customs are here regarded as the prototypes of the English national customs,[3] we should then have a Continental influence of importance, but it would be indirect.

The question whether king or parliament was responsible for the establishment of the national customs need not detain us long. Although Coke seems to have thought that parliament was the source of the early English customs,[4] and although Stubbs emphasizes the parliamentary grant of the ancient custom of 1275 on wool, woolfells, and hides,[5] there has never been a strong plea made for parliament in this respect. Even Hakewill in the early seventeenth century [6] and Hallam in the early nineteenth,[7] both friends of parliament, admitted the royal origin of the customs.

It has been conjectured either that the king's right to collect a custom was based on the one hand on the protection that he gave

[1] See pp. 41–42.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 158/2, 158/5, 158/10, 160/3; *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, 1266–72, p. 455 (18 Aug., 1270); *Rôles gascons*, i, p. 274 (38 Hen. III).

[3] See below, pp. 26–27.

[4] *The Second Part of the Institutes of the Lawes of England* (1642), p. 58.

[5] *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 551.

[6] *State Trials*, ii, p. 469.

[7] Hallam, *Constitutional History of England* (ed. 1892), i, p. 310.

to trade [1] or on the other hand on prerogative right to control trade.[2] In the first case there is an exchange of services; in the second there is no such exchange, only a permission given by the king. Many have refused to decide between the two theories or have accepted both of them.[3] It would seem that the fundamental matter was the simple prerogative backed by physical force,[4] and that protection to trade came as a later consideration when its advantages became obvious.

Granted that the king was more concerned with permission than with protection, we have still the question of how he collected the revenue for the permission, whether in the form of goods themselves or money payments. This brings us face to face with the theory of the prise. That the customs system took its rise in prerogative prise is one of the oldest theories of the origin of the customs, the most widely accepted [5] and the most deeply intrenched. Hall has elaborated this theory more carefully than anyone else. When it left his hands it seemed, though still unproved, the nearest approach to a demonstrated fact. Just what suggested the thought to him I do not know, but he may well have obtained the idea from Bacon, Davies, Hale, and Madox, writers with whom he was familiar, but who do not always sharply define their points of view.

One of the most compact statements of the prise theory was written by Hall for Traill's *Social England:* [6] " The origin of the royal prerogative herein [in trade] may perhaps be traced from

[1] Petty, *A Treatise of Taxes and Contributions* (1662), p. 35; Dowell, *History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, i, p. 82; Oppenheimer, *The State*, p. 137.

[2] Bodin, *Six Livres de la République*, bk. vi, ch. ii; Bücher, *Industrial Evolution*, p. 80; Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 57; Stubbs, *The Early Plantagenets* (1886), p. 219.

[3] Cf. Blackstone following Dyer (*Commentaries*, i, p. 303). Dowell, *Sketch of the History of Taxes in England* (1876), i, pp. 152–154. Medley, *English Constitutional History*, p. 517.

[4] Cf. McKechnie, *Magna Carta* (2d ed.), p. 399 n.

[5] Tout, *Edward I*, p. 141; Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 549, n. 4; Dowell, *Sketch of the History of Taxes in England*, i, pp. 152–154; Round, *The Antiquary*, vi (1882), p. 133; Medley, *Constitutional History of England*, p. 517; Atton and Holland, *The King's Custom*, i, p. 4; Lipson, *An Introduction to the Economic History of England*, i, p. 522.

[6] Vol. i, pp. 469–471.

the tribal contributions in support of the kingly state, which took the later forms of purveyance, preëmption, prisage and butlerage, dismes, and finally customs." In other words, the sovereign as the heir to tribal rights seized or prised what goods he needed; as time went on he commuted this right to a money payment, such as a disme, or tenth on general merchandise, just as he commuted the prise of wine to butlerage in the case of aliens in 1303; and finally, these early duties were made over by the three Edwards into the system lasting down to modern times.

In favor of this view there is a good deal to be said. There are three or four analogous circumstances worthy of consideration.[1] The history of the duties on one commodity, wine, is a close parallel. At first a seizure of an indefinite quantity of wine took place for the king's use, which was later limited in amount, and finally commuted into a money duty, at least for aliens.[2] At an early date local tolls were frequently paid in goods rather than in money.[3] Manorial customs were given in kind and later commuted to money payments. And then there is a theory, as yet unproved, that the king established a centre within each hundred to which his dues, customs, and taxes should be sent, payments in kind rather than in cash.[4]

More important, perhaps, than these analogies are certain bits of direct, though perhaps general, evidence. In the thirteenth century we frequently find some statement about customs that closes with the words, " except the due and ancient prises," [5] or " except the ancient prises due and accustomed." [6] These seem to indicate a general national system of prises summed up in technical phraseology.

[1] Here I draw, not only from Hall's book but from all other materials at my command.

[2] See below, pp. 38–42.

[3] See below, pp. 19–20, 164–165. The payment of a farm in goods to the lord of a town indicates a toll in kind.

[4] See my book, *The Evolution of the English Corn Market*, p. 5, n. 2, for a statement of Miss E. B. Demarest's unpublished thesis.

[5] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1258–66, p. 621 (1266); *ibid.*, vol. 1266–72, p. 223 (5 May, 1268).

[6] *Confirmatio Cartarum*, 1297. Stubbs, *Select Charters*, pp. 495, 497.

In the Petition of the Barons in 1258 the desire is expressed that the king should take no payment for prises in such a way that the English merchants would be impoverished and alien merchants prevented from importing their goods, to the great injury of the country.[1] This possibility of a payment seems to point to the theory of a wide-spread acceptance of systematization, perhaps even a definite money commutation of the prise.

But there are other considerations to be borne in mind that are not favorable to the view. Foremost among these is the fact that there is not a shred of positive documentary evidence, as yet discovered, that the prise on foreign trade was ever systematized or generally collected for any length of time, or commuted to a definite money payment. For the Anglo-Saxon period there is confessedly "no evidence."[2] The earliest examples lie within the period from Henry II to Edward II, and are either orders to provide various goods without further specification, or, where information is definite, "examples of purveyance pure and simple."[3] But there is one case deserving of especial attention. In his brief synopsis of one part of a chamberlain's account of the reign of Richard I,[4] Hall finds "prises proper, or goods purveyed and resold at a profit."[5] These are three in number: wine, wool, and corn "prises." The wine prise is a well recognized levy and is dealt with below.[6] In the original document nothing is really said, however, about the wool in question being prise-wool.[7] In the case of the corn, the word *captus* is used, which clearly indicates a seizure of the goods themselves;[8] but elsewhere in the same document, capture is made from "the king's enemies" or because of contravention of the king's orders against exportation to

[1] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 385.

[2] Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 61.

[3] *Ibid.*, pp. 64–69.

[4] Listed as 10 Richard I, but the particular part of the account here dealt with covers the period 25 May, 1197–30 April, 1199. MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, No. 44, memb. 12b.

[5] Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 83.

[6] See pp. 37–48.

[7] Et de £xx de lana Willelmi de Bolonia vendita per visum Stephani Crassi et Yvonis Clerici constabularii et Petri Bat. MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, No. 44, memb. 12b.

[8] Et de £xiii et xiiiis. et iiiid. de blado capto ab hominibus de Ria. *Ibid.*

Flanders. It is probable that the men of Rye who had their corn seized by the king were guilty of this offence, in common with the other men of the Cinque Ports.[1] The whole document speaks unmistakably of war or strained foreign relations, of spoils from capture, and fines for disobeying the regulations of a war period. And consequently we are compelled to reject this evidence in favor of the prise theory.

Under the caption "prise" is included, not only a regular seizure of goods entering into the foreign trade, such as wine, but purveyance of wares for the king's household. A good illustration of it is found in the twelfth century. "Within the term of these three tides, the sheriff and the king's chamberlain are to come to the ship and, if there is a vessel of gold or silver of Solomon work, or precious stones, or cloth of Constantinople or of Regensburg, or fine linen, or coats of mail from Mainz, they shall take them for the king's use, by the view and appraisal of the loyal merchants of London and within a fortnight pay the money."[2] This document illustrates purveyance, not a capture but an appraisement, not a mere seizure but an official purchase. All the articles were for the king's use.

The history of purveyance from the twelfth to the seventeenth century is well known and needs no further comment here, except that it was irregular[3] and sporadic, and was based upon the household and military need of the king. Whether the goods seized were paid for depended much upon circumstances, though legislation sought to safeguard the subject in this respect.

Many of the prises found in contemporary documents are clearly local prises, taken in fairs, markets, towns, and cities.[4]

[1] Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 565 n. (1 John).

[2] A London Municipal Collection of the reign of King John, Bateson, *English Historical Review*, xvii, pp. 496, 499 (date according to Bateson, "presumably older" than Henry II; according to Höhlbaum, about 1130).

[3] One form of prise was regularly provided for, if not regularly levied: the prise which the constable of a castle might take from the people who were not of the town in which the castle was situated. 3 Ed. I, ch. 7. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 28 (1275).

[4] Infeng is explained as "Quite de prises en festes." Expositiones Vocabulorum, *Red Book of the Exchequer*, iii, p. 1035.

King Henry III, in the 30th year of his reign reserved for himself, when granting

This was notably true of the case of 1258. The regular prise in the local trade was either a tax (*custuma ville*) on local trade, paid in kind, with which the crown was usually not directly concerned, or a prise for the upkeep of a castle. Examples of the former class are to be found in Sandwich,[1] Lynn,[2] Berwick,[3] and Chester,[4] and of the latter in Worcester [5] and Bristol.[6] The prise of the second class is further clearly set out for Newcastle,[7] and indeed was regarded in 1317 [8] as a perfectly general right. But no matter how far local customs may have served as an example and a model to the sovereign in the erection of a national fiscal system, they are not the same as national customs.

And accordingly we may infer that the references to "prises due and accustomed" and the like, have to do with purveyance, the prise on wine imported, or the local prise.

Partly by way of conclusion and partly in anticipation of what is to come, I include a schedule of prises as I have classified them.

the tolls of the fair of St. Ives, the prise there. "Salvis nobis et heredibus nostris prisis in eisdem" [nundinis Sancti Yvonis]. Ms., Br. M., Cart. Harl., 58, 1 (10).

The king also granted in the same year to a merchant of Douay: "quod negotiari possit per totum regnum Anglie faciendo rectas et debitas consuetudines, ita quod nulla prisa fiat ad opus regis de pannis suis ab instantibus nundinis Sancti Botulfi anno etc. xxx usque in iii annos sequentes." MS., R. O., Patent Rolls, 30 Hen. III, memb. 4. Cf. Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 86.

"De prisis domini regis nundinis et mercatis et civitatibus." Petition of the Barons, 1258 (Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 376).

"And concerning Prises made in Fairs, and good Towns, and in Ports for the King's great Wardrobe, the Takers shall have their common Warrant under the Great Seal." 28 Ed. I, ch. 2. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 137.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 157/12 (Ed. I). Port somewhat uncertain but somewhere on the east coast near London.

[2] Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, p. 157 (1335).

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 193/2 (31 Ed. I).

[4] MS., Br. M., Harl., 2125, fol. 189 b [about 1560], a prise due "of ould tyme."

[5] Prise of beer. *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, Hen. III, i, p. 23 (1227).

[6] Prise of beer. *Close Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1227–31, p. 257 (1229).

[7] Although in 1229 it was held that the local prise (of herring coming by boat) did not belong to the crown (*Close Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1227–31, p. 152), in 1290 it was made clear that the king had, besides the *recta prisa* of wine, a prise of herring and haddock. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, p. 27a.

[8] No purveyance is to be made unless payment is rendered, "excepting the ancient prises of the king in places where the king's castles are situate according to *Magna Carta* and the other prises due to the king." *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1313–18, p. 584 (22 Nov.).

A. Purveyance from producers:[1]
   I. Irregular:
      (1) Use, provisions for the king's household.
      (2) Abuse (*a*) by king's servants: resale for profit.
          (*b*) by king's order: wool, etc., for resale.
   II. Regular: locally for provisioning castles.

B. Prise of merchants' goods:
   I. Irregular: local and foreign trade not differentiated.
      (1) Use (*a*) for wardrobe: wax, cloth, etc.
          (*b*) for butlery: wine, beyond the *recta prisa*.
      (2) Abuse (*a*) excessive amounts, nonpayment, delay of payment, undervaluation, etc.
          (*b*) drawing the prise into a custom:
          (*a'*) for resale, (*b'*) for money fine.
   II. Regular: the ancient prises due and accustomed.
      (1) Foreign trade, for butlery, *prisa vinorum*:[2]
          (*a*) pre-*recta*, (*b*) *recta*.
      (2) Local trade: fairs and towns.

There is one strong argument of a general character against the prise theory. In order to systematize on a national basis the taking of prises of wares imported and exported, the king would have been compelled to establish a special civil service of collectors, a large number of warehouses on the coast (arsenals rather than customhouses), and a corps of middlemen to sell the prises which the king could not use. We know that it was Edward I who instituted the service of collectors and controllers,[3] and we are reasonably sure that no such great public service as that implied in taking prises and selling them was ever evolved. The king's castle might need a regular prise on certain articles of local trade, his butlery might be able to handle the regular inflow of prise wines, his wardrobe might take care of goods now and again purveyed from merchants or others, and his sheriffs and bailiffs might with the help of merchants handle a large amount of wine

[1] The antithesis of producers and merchants is obviously more convenient than logical.

[2] See below, pp. 37–47.

[3] See below, p. 95.

or wool seized to meet a great emergency; but that is all. Although much of the evidence, which is cumulative, is to be found in the following pages, we may at this point write across the prise theory these words: "wine, purveyance, garrisons, and emergency," which are, as it seems, all inclusive.

We may conclude, then, that the English customs originated at home, on the initiative of the king, through prerogative right, and in money dues rather than in prises. A further question as to the origin of the customs is whether the national system was modelled after an existing organization. This we cannot answer with certainty, but the view here taken is that the national customs were founded upon a model, found not in the monastery, the cathedral chapter, the royal household, or the manor, but in the town. This conclusion has been reached through a study of the early efforts of the kings to establish a customs system, possibly not antedating the Conquest, which bears the marks and influence of the system of the town. What the town system was, we shall see in the next section; and what the early efforts of the kings were, will appear in section 4.

3. *The local customs.* The subject of the local customs is considered here, not because of their intrinsic interest but because of the view adopted in this book that they constituted the prototypes of the national customs. They provide, in other words, the background of the picture.

For the study of this subject there are, besides the usual national records, many local compilations of great importance, such as the *Liber Albus* and *Liber Custumarum* of London, and the *Consuetudines et Usus Sandwici.* The last named was used by Hale in the composition of his treatise on the customs.[1]

Hale was the first writer, so far as I know, to give much attention to the local customs and to devote a whole treatise to the subject of seaports.[2] He approached the latter subject from the national point of view, from the standpoint of foreign trade rather than from that of local trade and general local development. Nevertheless he was well aware of the resemblance of local con-

[1] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 133. [2] *De Portibus Maris.*

ditions in both coast and inland towns,[1] and took special pains elsewhere to differentiate local from national customs.[2] From the very fact that he coupled local with national customs we might at first conclude that he made the development of the one depend upon that of the other; but just as Hall put his chapter on local customs not at the beginning but near the end of his second volume, so Hale when writing about the national system devoted three chapters to it, then one to the local system, and the rest to the national system again. Neither writer recognized any close connection between the two systems.

Although Hale did not realize what even the novice now knows, that in economic and administrative organization the local antedated the national, nevertheless he made a valuable contribution to the subject of both. His analysis of rights in the seaports[3] provides a good introduction to the subject of local dues.

I. Jus privatum:

1. Right of the lord or owner of the port to collect:
   - (*a*) Anchorage.
   - (*b*) Ballastage.
   - (*c*) Busselage.
   - (*d*) Keelage.
   - (*e*) Lestage.
   - (*f*) Prisage.
   - (*g*) Others: average, primage, petty loading.

2. Right of those having propriety of the shore to collect:
   - (*a*) Towage.
   - (*b*) Moreage.
   - (*c*) Terrage.
   - (*d*) Cranage.
   - (*e*) Wharfage (keyage).
   - (*f*) Housellage.
   - (*g*) Tronage.
   - (*h*) Pesage.
   - (*i*) Measurage.

II. Jus regium: the right of the king to collect:
   - (*a*) [Prisage].[4]
   - (*b*) "Great customs" on wool, woolfells, and hides.
   - (*c*) "Petty customs."

III. Jus publicum: the right of the public to trade without undue impediments or exactions.

[1] *De Portibus Maris*, p. 79.
[2] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 133.
[3] *De Portibus Maris*, pp. 74 f.
[4] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 116 f., 140.

Probably Hale did not know the precise meaning of some of the dues which he classified, but that need not concern us at this point. We are most interested in marking the fact that his analysis is that of the lawyer bent upon the rigid classification of the *status quo* that the law always demands, rather than of the student of history who seeks to unfold to his own satisfaction the course of historical development. It is with the latter purpose in mind that I submit the following simple analysis, which, however, is not intended to be complete.

Local customs:[1]

I. General: *custuma ville.*[2]

II. Special:
   1. For a special privilege, *e. g.*, anchorage.[3]
   2. For a special service, *e. g.*, quayage.[4]
   3. For a special utility, *e. g.*, murage.[5]

Although these customs and tolls had much in common, as we shall see, they were in some important respects different. The *custuma ville* was the general tax on bringing goods into the town for sale or on taking them out. The main point is that it was general and not special, as the phrase *custuma ville* indicates and the accounts show.[6] If this be the *tolnetum* or *consuetudo* of the early town charters, it is almost coeval with the town, while the others may have been of later date.[7]

It would be tempting to go beyond this and speculate as to the differences in origin. We might infer that the *custuma ville* was of local origin, confirmed by the crown at later dates, while the special customs were of the nature of later imposts which the towns made with or without the assent of the sovereign. Such speculation only serves to show what we do not know about local dues. If we decide in favor of the hypothesis that the local

[1] See also below, pp. 153–199.
[2] See below, pp. 31, 32, 185.
[3] See the index under "anchorage" and *sedes navis*.
[4] See below, pp. 172, 173.
[5] See below, pp. 176–177.
[6] See below, pp. 185–191.
[7] Cf., however, the Anglo-Saxon *burhwealles sceatinge* in a charter granted to the bishopric of Worcester (873–899). *Codex Diplomaticus Aevi Saxonici* (Kemble), v, § mlxxv.

customs were of local origin, that they grew from the germinating influence of a people's life and did not take their rise in the directive force of an imperial law or royal decree, then we have to face the question of the later *jus publicum* and *jus privatum*. Since we are interested in the local customs as the models of the national system we cannot fail to be concerned with what lies beyond the local customs, though we cannot stop to enter the difficult field of controversy over local origins so much beyond the needs of the moment.

Later evidence, at least from the thirteenth to the seventeenth century, indicates that town tolls, like markets and fairs, originated either in a charter or in prescription. These were well-recognized pleas in answer to inquiries as well in the reign of James I [1] as of Edward I.[2] There are instances in plenty in *Domesday Book*,[3] the *Hundred Rolls*,[4] and elsewhere, of new tolls being set up. Indeed one of the heads of the royal inquest was "levying new customs, whether in land or in water, who has levied them and where." [5] And in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when inquiries instituted by government officials indicate much national jealousy of local activities, the rates of the town tolls were raised in great numbers.[6]

The significance of these facts is that there was a large measure of local vitality that continued down to modern times. Whether this is indicative of a survival of original local initiative and creative power is, however, another matter. At any rate, and this is just now important, there were two systems of customs,

[1] In 1619 London replied to the inquiries of Oxford as follows: by virtue of charter the citizens of London collect "tolle and tallage and thoroughtoll," but it is "by antient prescription and not by force of any graunte" that they take wheelage. MS., Guildhall, London, Journals of the Common Council, xxxi, fol. 49 (5 June).

[2] See the *quo warranto* proceedings listed in the *First Report of the Royal Commission on Rights and Tolls*, i, pp. 63 f.

[3] *E. g.*, i, pp. 375, 376.

[4] *E. g.*, i, pp. 63–64, 239 b, 280 b, 293 b, 309.

[5] Bracton, *De Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliae*, ii, p. 247.

[6] 22 Hen. VIII, ch. 8. *Statutes of the Realm*, iii, pp. 325–326 (1530–31); *Select Cases . . . in the Court of Star Chamber* (Selden Soc.), pp. 120–121 (1517) and p. 35 (1533); Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, p. 263, etc.; MS., R. O., State Papers, Domestic, Elizabeth, 88/54 (16 Aug., 1616).

the local and the national, developing side by side at least since the Conquest, and continuing down to the present day.[1]

The amount of manuscript material for the study of the local customs now existing in such great repositories as the British Museum, the Public Record Office, and the Archives Nationales is truly immense. And it is to be hoped that some day this material will be utilized for a comparative study of the subject. But since we are here interested in the local customs chiefly as a background for the study of the national customs, we must be content with a brief outline of their most important characteristics. And whereas the origin of the local system is largely speculative, the chief features of that system are unmistakably recorded in the documents of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries.

The town customs were on local rather than on foreign trade. No consideration was taken of the ultimate destination of wares; it was enough that they were taken beyond the town walls for sale. No attention was paid to the original place of production; it was sufficient if they were brought into the town for sale.

The exemption of certain privileged persons from the necessity of paying town customs was one of the main features of the system. There were at least three important cases. The burgesses or members of the gild merchant were exempt from payment of the customs due in their own town.[2] The burgesses of some special towns, the recipients of royal grants, were exempt from paying tolls in other towns within the realm.[3] Or this might have been brought about by inter-urban agreements.[4] The third case is the

[1] The Lynn and Yarmouth archives are particularly rich in documents on the modern local customs.

[2] London, Hen. I (Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 103); Leicester, 1278 (Bateson, *Records of the Borough of Leicester*, vol. 1103–1327, p. 171); Ballard, *British Borough Charters, 1042–1216*, pp. 180 f. Cf. St. Omer, 1127 (Giry, *St. Omer*, p. 372).

[3] Dover, 1066 (*Domesday Book*, i, p. 1); London, Hen. I (Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 103); Nottingham, 1189 (Stevenson, *Records of the Borough of Nottingham*, i, p. 9); Ipswich, 1200 (Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, p. 115).

In the reign of Henry I, Beverley received exemption from tolls throughout Yorkshire. Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, p. 21.

See also, § 2, p. 155.

[4] Marlborough and Southampton, 23 Hen. III (Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, pp. 173–174); London and Winchester, 1304 (*ibid.*, p. 258); Salisbury and Southampton,

exemption granted to religious organizations,[1] tenants on the royal demesne,[2] or specially favored individuals.[3] So great indeed was the list of exemptions by the end of the twelfth century that it was chiefly aliens, the poorer citizens of towns, and peasants, who paid the town tolls.[3] This practice of exempting individuals and groups was at once the strength and the weakness of the local system. It was the strength in so far as it created a powerful force of privileged persons ready to support and perpetuate the system. It was the weakness in so far as it reduced the revenues arising from the tolls.

As the terms *custuma ville*, *custuma de Sandwico*, and the like, would indicate, the town tolls constituted a decentralized system. Local perhaps in origin, largely local in exemption, they were also local in administration. Rates varied somewhat from town to town, but not so much as might be expected. The management was in local hands, vested in the bailiffs and burgesses of the town, or in some lord acting through a reeve or personal representative.

Such then were the local dues, which, according to the thesis of this book, should be correlated with the national customs. Both were called "customs," in Latin either *consuetudo* or *custuma*.[4] Both were on merchandise rather than on moveables as such. Both show to some extent the gradual transition from

1330 (Ashley, *Introduction to English Economic History and Theory*, i, pt. 2, p. 45); Dunwich and Hull, 37 Hen. VI (MS., Br. M., Add. Ch., 40680).

[1] The Bishop of Rochester, 734 (Hall, *A Formula Book of English official historical Documents*, pt. 1, p. 13); the monastery of Abingdon, Hen. II (*Chronicon Monasterii de Abingdon*, ii, p. 218); the Templars, 1199 (*Rotuli Chartarum*, i, pt. 1, pp. 1–2); Christchurch, Canterbury, 1279 (*Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–81, p. 344). Cf. Kemble, *Saxons in England*, ii, pp. 75–76; Keutgen, *Urkunden zur städtischen Verfassungsgeschichte*, p. 50 (1149).

[2] *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 305 b (2 Ed. II); *Select Cases . . . in the Court of the Star Chamber* (Selden Soc.), p. 121 (1517). Cf. Vinogradoff, *Villainage in England*, p. 92.

[3] Exempt in Sandwich in the thirteenth century: (*a*) those of the Cinque Ports and their members, (*b*) those scot and lot of Canterbury, (*c*) as well as of London, (*d*) the people of the archbishop of Canterbury, (*e*) those of the Hundred of Milton, (*f*) those of Battle, (*g*) St. Albans, (*h*) Antwerp, (*i*) Gynes (Guines), and (*j*) Sir Ingeram de Fyesnez. Boys, *History of Sandwich*, p. 440.

[4] See below, p. 153; also index under *consuetudo*.

natural to money economy, in that both were at times levied in kind,[1] though chiefly in specie. In both the local and the national systems of customs there was a certain grouping of areas. For example, the mayor of Southampton farmed not only the tolls of Southampton but also of Portsmouth and other ports near at hand.[2] And the national arrangement was to make one seaport the chief port of a long stretch of coast, including several member ports, so that the former was called "port" and the latter "ports adjacent" or "members."[3]

All these analogies, much as they may indicate, prove nothing. It is evident that the resemblance of local and national systems was great. We have now to see that there was an actual connection between the two, that local tolls were the prototypes of national customs.

4. *The semi-national customs.* The investigators of the history of the customs have shown signs of uncertainty, and some have exhibited strong tendencies to theorize, when they have come to deal with the national customs system before 1275. This is probably inevitable, for the material available for study is scant in amount and general in character. Those who stress the part played by the crown give most attention to this early chapter in the history of the customs. Davies believed that the duties before 1275 were the *vectigalia magna* of which Strabo wrote, the *Magna Custuma* of the Britons.[4] Hale, who made a "strict search" for customs accounts antedating Edward I, and found none, mentioned four kinds of customs: the prise of wine, a wine custom of 8*d.* per tun, "possibly and very probably" a poundage on avoirdupois, and "the custom of goods exported, and therein principally of woolls."[5] For the third of these there is no real evidence, and for the fourth only faulty inference and a wrongly dated statute. But the other two duties, I believe, are correctly placed.

[1] See for example, below, § 1, p. 154, above, p. 20, and index under "prise."
[2] Davies, *A History of Southampton*, p. 225 (30 Ed. I).
[3] See below, p. 105.
[4] *The Question concerning Impositions*, pp. 31–32.
[5] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 142–143.

Hall solved the difficulty by his elaborate theory of the prise, already considered.[1] My own interpretation of the pre-Edwardian system is that there were certain early customs on exports and imports, imposed by the sovereign, which in the course of time became assimilated to the local system, on which they had been patterned, lost their national identity, and appear but seldom in the surviving records. These are four in number (*a*) lastage on exports, and on imports, (*b*) scavage, (*c*) wine custom, and (*d*) wine prise. They may be called semi-national customs because, as will appear, they were partly denationalized by the dominating local economy of the day.

(*a*) *Lastage.* Some half dozen meanings of lastage have been collected,[2] three of which are of interest here. It has been defined by lexicographers, medieval [3] and modern,[4] as well as by modern historians [5] and editors of texts, as a "custom exacted in fairs and markets." [6] I have found, moreover, no clear example [7] of such a use in any contemporary records or accounts of fair dues; [8] and

[1] See above, pp. 11, 15–21. [2] *New Oxford Dictionary*, s. v. "Lastage."

[3] *Liber de Hyda*, p. 44; Expositiones vocabulorum, *Red Book of the Exchequer*, iii, p. 1033.

[4] Spelman (*Glossarium*, ed. of 1687, p. 351) thought it a tax on ships but quotes the view given in our text; Du Cange, s. v. "Lastage."

[5] *Introduction to the Study of the Pipe Rolls* (Pipe Roll Soc.), p. 85; Walford, *Fairs, Past and Present*, p. 20.

[6] Thorpe, *Ancient Laws and Institutes*, ii, Glossary, quoting Bromton; Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, p. 409; Riley, *Liber Custumarum*, ii, p. 812. ("A custom exacted in markets and fairs, for license to carry goods from place to place, in the form of a package or last"); Aubrey in a note to his edition to Speed's *History and Antiquity of Southampton*, p. 237; Hudson and Tingey, *Records of the City of Norwich*, i, p. 12, n. 5.

[7] Some such general statement as the following, taken from a royal charter granted to Ilchester in 1204, may be responsible for the original error of the association of lastage with fairs.

Et cum quietantia de passagio pontagio stallagio lestagio in nundinis et extra et per omnes portus maris terrarum nostrarum citra mare et ultra. Ballard, *British Borough Charters, 1042–1216*, p. 190.

It is, of course, just as natural to associate the lastage with the ports of the sea and the stallage with the fairs.

[8] Tolls at the fair of St. Giles, Winchester, 1297–1298: gate tolls, magnum pondus, terragium, bovagium, seldagium, entrance and other dues. MS., R. O., Ecclesiastical Commission, Various, 27/159317. Cf. *ibid.*, 23/159286 (1292–1293); MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 507/2 (17 Ed. II). For St. Ives, see MS., Br. M., Cart. Harl., 58, 1 (10), 30 Hen. III; Gross, *Law Merchant* (Seldon Soc.), i, pp. 1–107.

at times in the records lastage is even set apart from and contrasted with the fair dues.[1] Another meaning given to lastage is ballastage, or a payment for the privilege of taking in ballast.[2] That this was one of the uses of the term there is no doubt. But the lastage of moment here was not a fair due, collected not inland but "along the seacoast,"[3] a due paid by ships leaving port[4] with cargoes of regular merchandise, not of ballast stones, and paid not at a rate of so much per ton or per ship, but at a specific rate on each article.[5]

The earliest occurrence of this lastage may be in the Chester customs of the time of the Confessor.[6] In the *Pipe Rolls* it is often found, as in 1130,[7] 1155–56, 1157–58, 1158–59,[8] 1171–72,[9] and so on into the thirteenth century.[10] The places mentioned, Exeter, Hastings, Bosham,[11] and Sandwich, are all on the seacoast.

The lastage of at least four towns, Boston, Lynn, Yarmouth, and Ipswich, was in the hands of the Hauville family, where it continued apparently about a century following the year 1217,[12]

[1] *Magnum Rotulum Scaccarii*, 31 Hen. I, p. 153. "De Lestagio Civitatis" [Exonie] 60 *s.*, "de Feria Exonie" 60 *s.*

[2] Godefroy, *Dictionnaire*, s. v. "Lestage"; Palmer, *The History of Great Yarmouth . . . a Continuation of Manship's History*, p. 7.

[3] Lestagia sua per totam costam maris quieta. Gross, *Gild Merchant*, ii, p. 279 (1200).

[4] Hale (*De Portibus Maris*, p. 75) said that lastage was collected on "goods imported," and "goods unladen."

[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 16/17a, Skirbeck (Boston, 1323); *ibid.*, 124/6, Sandwich, 1302–1303. See below, pp. 203–210.

[6] Si vero cum pace et licentia regis [navis] venisset, qui in ea erant quiete vendebant quae habebant. Sed cum discederet, iiii denarios de unoquoque Lesth habebant rex et comes. *Domesday Book*, i, p. 262, dorso. See also a manuscript of the year 1852 in the Lynn archives (nondescript) which places the origin at the time of Stephen.

[7] *Magnum Rotulum Scaccarii*, 31 Hen. I, pp. 91, 153.

[8] *The Great Roll of the Pipe*, 2 Hen. II, pp. 48, 61; *ibid.*, 3 Hen. II, pp. 75, 79; *ibid.*, 4 Hen. II, pp. 131, 158, 159, 182.

[9] *Ibid.*, 18 Hen. II, p. 98.

[10] *Rotulus Cancellarii*, 7 Ric. I–3 John, p. 214; MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, L. T. R., No. 50, memb. 7a (6 John); *ibid.*, No. 62, memb. 9a (2 Hen. III).

[11] Cf. also, *Caldendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem*, iv, p. 292 (24 Dec., 35 Ed. I). To the manor of Bosham belong "the hundred of Bosheham, and lastage from Langestone to Pevenese."

[12] Ralph of Yarmouth, in 1217, is said to have conveyed his right to lastage in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Lincoln to Henry de Hauville. Palmer, *The History of Great*

and in the case of Yarmouth was still in private hands in the reign of Richard II.[1] The tenure of this fee was the serjeanty of receiving the king's presents, especially falcons.[2]

It is difficult to decide, owing to the badly arranged text of *Liber Albus*, whether this fast disappearing due was collected at London, that is, whether London in this case as in the case of the gild merchant was the exception rather than the rule. Under the caption "Tronage," we find the first section dealing, not with the tronage of wool, but another custom on wool, etc., "taken out of London to the parts beyond sea, by merchants liable to custom."[3] It may be, of course, that London simply did not use the term "lastage." At a later date, as we know, a baillage was collected on goods exported abroad.[4]

Thus it appears that lastage was collected at nine ports, and perhaps ten, all the way around the coast from Boston to Chester.

No absolute proof has been discovered that lastage was originally imposed by the sovereign, for the decree, if such there was, which brought it into being, like so many others, has been lost or not recovered. But such evidence as we have points to a royal origin. Documents already referred to indicate that lastage was held in fee "by the king's gift"[5] or in serjeanty. Returns from it were made by the sheriffs, for some ports at least. And we find Prince Edward, as Warden of the Cinque Ports, placing upon Thomas of Sandwich the duty of "keeping the bailiwick and lastage of that port, to keep during the pleasure of the king and the said Edward, as bailiff of the said lastage."[6] It is to be noted

Yarmouth . . . a Continuation of Manship's History, p. 7. In 1317–18, Robert de Walkefare was pardoned for acquiring in fee, without license, the lastage of Skirbeck (Boston) from Thomas de Hauville. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1317–21, p. 114. Cf. also, *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem*, i, §§ 281, 337, 361 (37, 39, and 40 Hen. III); *ibid.*, ii, § 381 (8 Ed. I); MS., R. O., Inquisitio ad Quod Damnum, 135/10 (12 Ed. II); K. R. Customs, 16/17a (17 Ed. II).

[1] MS., Br. M., Harl., 1878, 2b (19 R. II).

[2] *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem*, i, § 281; *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 285.

[3] *Liber Albus*, i, p. 226.

[4] Birch, *The Historical Charters and Constitutional Documents of the City of London*, pp. 201–202, 215–216.

[5] *Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem*, iv, p. 292 (24 Dec., 35 Ed. I).

[6] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 208 (19 Mar., 1267–68).

that at this very time the port of Sandwich was in the possession, not of the king, but of Christchurch, Canterbury.

It happens that there have been handed down a list of lastage rates of about thirty different commodities for Skirbeck (Boston),[1] and lastage accounts of the closing years of Edward I for Sandwich.[2] From these the nature of lastage may be determined. According to the Skirbeck document, lastage "arose from divers marchandise carried out of England to parts beyond seas."[3] In Sandwich accounts we see three layers of customs, *custuma ville*, *lastagium*, and the *nova custuma* of 1303, all at times due upon the same articles of trade. Take as an example an alien merchant exporting goods. He paid *custuma ville* on all his goods, lastage upon the chief natural products of the country, and also the new custom on all his wares.[4]

Lastage resembled the local customs in that it was subject to many exemptions in favor of the burgesses of numerous English

[1] See below, § 17, pp. 207 f. In Sandwich it seems that not so many goods paid lastage, the chief being wool, hides, butter, cheese, bacon, and fish. See below, pp. 203–207.

[2] See below, §§ 15, 16, pp. 203 f.

[3] "Provenit ex diversis mercimoniis transfretantibus extra Angliam ad partes transmarinas." MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 16/17a. "Quandam consuetudinem vocatam lestagium de mercandizis usque partes exteras transeuntibus." *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 285b (Lynn, 19 Ed. I). See also, Kunze, *Hanseakten aus England, 1275–1412*, pp. 13–15.

[4] Recepta custume de Sandwyco:

De Dyonisio Bell' de Ipre pro ix doliis vini iii s.
pro iiii saccis lane viii d. pro ii balis allute viii d.
pro i granario wode iiii d.
De Johanne Froydecosine pro i bala panni iiii d.
pro ii saccis lane iiii d. (See below, § 5, pp. 169–170.)

Recepta custume lastagii de Sandwyco:

De Dyonisio Belle de Ipre pro iiii saccis lane xvi d.
De Johanne Froydecusine pro ii saccis lane viii d. (See below, § 16, p. 207.)

Particule nove custume recepte apud Sandwicum:

De Dionisio Belle de Ispre pro iiii saccis et iii clavis lane xiii s. vi d. q.
De Johanne de Fredecosyn pro ii saccis lane vi s. viii d. (See below, § 34, p. 303.)
De Dionisio Belle pro xx libratis allute wadii et vinorum eductorum v s.
De Johanne Frondecosyn pro viii libratis canabi ["i bala panni" in the "Recepta custume de Sandwyco" above], ii s. (See below, § 34, p. 334.)

towns,[1] and of foreign merchants.[2] Then too, as has been seen, it was put to farm, like local tolls, and granted out as fees. But lastage was not a local toll, not the *custuma ville* on exports, for the same goods going abroad paid both lastage and *custuma ville*,[3] and indeed the rates were not the same, though the variation was not considerable.[4] Hence we are forced to make a new category for lastage. In the two essentials, foreign trade and political imposition, it was a national due; but in secondary characteristics, exemptions and feudation, it was local.[5] Lastage, then, may be called a semi-national customs-due.

We cannot leave this interesting custom without raising some queries. When was it introduced? Was it collected at seaports only? Was it originally so much per last (weight or measure) on a few commodities[6] or so much per shipload (last or burden), and then later so much per unit of any kind? If of royal origin, why was there local variation in rates? If only on foreign exports originally, how did it come about that in modern times at Lynn it was due on goods leaving the port whether for other English or for foreign ports?[7] If it antedated the Conquest, was it originally a national due that before and after the coming of William was taken to be a feudal due or made into one? In other words is lastage a remnant of an early Anglo-Saxon effort at nation-building by centralization which was destroyed by the rival process of feudal decentralization? Similar questions may be raised concerning several early English institutions. They serve to display

[1] London, Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 103 (Hen. I); Norwich, *Records of the City of Norwich*, i, p. 12 (1194); Lincoln, *Rotuli Chartarum*, i, p. 5a (1199).

[2] The men of St. Omer "sint quieti per totam Angliam, undecumque venerint, de lestagio." Giry, *St. Omer*, p. 381 (1154–62). See also below, § 17, pp. 207, 210.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/5 (27 Ed. I), and 124/14 (32–33 Ed. I).

[4]

Articles	Lastage	Custuma ville
Bacons, each	1 d.	1 d.
Cheese, wey	1 d.	1 d.
Herring, last	1 d.	4 d.
Hides, dicker	2 d.	2 d.
Wool, sack	4 d.	2 d.

MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/12. Sandwich, 31–32 Ed. I.

[5] Hale (*De Portibus Maris*, p. 75) calls lastage "port dues."

[6] Such as hides, bacon, herring, iron, and millstones.

[7] See MS., Lynn Archives, E e 15 and E e 16 (Charles II).

our lack of information about origins without casting doubt, however, on the facts of later existence.

(*b*) *Scavage.* Equally obscure is the custom called "scavage,"[1] by some defined as a fair toll,[2] really a tax due in seaports on wares imported "from beyond seas."[3]

Although by far the fullest information concerning scavage comes from the records of London, it seems, like lastage, to have been normally collected in the seaports. The *Liber de Hyda* treats it without special reference to London.[4] In 1267 a certain man in reward for long service received this boon: "that his merchandise shall be quit throughout the king's realm and power of toll, skawage, lestage, murage and all customs which could be exacted from him in respect thereof, saving the king's due and ancient prises."[5] In Bristol it was apparently collected in the fourteenth century.[6] And in 1504 a statute was passed concerning scavage, in which it was said that lately many cities and boroughs have exacted a duty, called "Skavage."[7]

[1] There are at least two possible derivations of the word "scavage." One is that it is a Saxon word meaning "showing." This is substantiated by the Latin word *ostensio*, used to translate it. The *Liber de Hyda* (p. 43) defines it thus: Scheauwyng, id est, Propositio mercimonii. Gallice, Displeyure de marchandise. Records of the reign of Henry VI are said to have defined it in this way: quod dictum vocabulum de scavenge est terminus Saxonicus, Anglice showing, latine demonstratio nuncupatus. Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, p. 365.

This derivation, then, would indicate that scavage was a tax on imported goods for the privilege of showing or displaying for sale.

The other derivation indicates that like some of the commodities it was levied on, it was of Italian origin. Scavagium, scalaticum, scalagium, scala. Scalaticum diritto da pagarsi allo scalo, in the glossary to *Documenti sulle Relazioni delle Città Toscane coll' Oriente Christiano e coi Turchi* (ed. G. Müller), 1879.

[2] Spelman, *Glossarium* (ed. 1687), p. 503; Du Cange, *Glossarium*, s. v. *Ostensio*; Thorpe, *Ancient Laws and Institutes*, ii, Glossary, s. v. *Ostensio*.

[3] *Liber Albus*, i, p. 225.

The question whether scavage was a local toll or an import tax came to a head in the following case. The merchants of Genoa complained of paying scavage in London on goods imported at Southampton and later brought overland to London. In 1395 it was said that they had paid such scavage for twelve years past, and the decision was that they must continue to pay it. Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, pp. 364–365. The king, however, decreed in 1402 that scavage was not due under such circumstances. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, p. 491.

[4] See above, p. 33, n. 1.

[5] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 57 (25 April).

[6] *Little Red Book of Bristol*, i, p. 29.

[7] 19 Hen. VII, ch. 8. *Statutes of the Realm*, ii, p. 653.

As in the case of lastage, only certain persons owed scavage. In London it was those who lived with hosts, that is non-citizens, who payed scavage.[1] Some aliens, too, were freed from the obligation, for example, the merchants of Lorraine [2] and of Germany,[3] and the men of St. Omer.[4] The question arose at the end of the fifteenth or the beginning of the sixteenth century whether denizens were required to pay scavage in towns. It was asserted, in the preamble to the above-mentioned statute of 1504,[5] that lately many cities and boroughs had exacted scavage from denizens, which had been formerly taken from aliens only. And it was ordered that henceforth scavage was to be collected from aliens only, except in London. Whether this issue arose through the interpretation of the words *mercator extraneus*, or the equivalent, is not clear, but in all probability the act of 1504 was revolutionary, establishing a new practice rather than restoring an old one.

The rates of scavage were as usual specific,[6] but on unlisted and therefore unusual goods a poundage rate was imposed.[7]

When scavage came into existence is not known, for the ordinance calling it into being, if such there ever was, is not extant. It was certainly due in the eleventh century,[8] and I have found references to it for every century from the twelfth[9] and thirteenth [10] to the nineteenth.[11]

[1] *Liber Albus*, i, p. 223.

[2] Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, iii, § 602 (about 1150).

[3] *Liber Albus*, i, pp. 225–226. [4] Giry, *St. Omer*, p. 381 (1154–62).

[5] 19 Hen. VII, ch. 8. *Statutes of the Realm*, ii, p. 653.

[6] *Liber Albus*, i, pp. 223–224, 230; and below, § 19, pp. 212–216. See also, MS., Br. M., Cott. Galba C, fols. 228 f. [Hen. VIII]; Add., 12,497 (29 May, 1594); Birch, *Historical Charters and Constitutional Document of the City of London*, pp. 212–215 (5 Sept., 1640).

[7] See below, § 19, pp. 212, 214–216 (2 d. per £). It was i d. per £ in 1640. See Birch in note above. [8] See below, § 1, pp. 154, 155.

[9] Giry, *St. Omer*, p. 381 (1154–62); Ballard, *British Borough Charters, 1042–1216*, p. 218. Canterbury, Hen. II. Et de Essewinga ita sit res sicut fuit tempore regis Henrici avi mei [Hen. I].

[10] £75 6 s. 10 d. de consuetudinibus omnimodarum mercandisarum venientium de partibus transmarinis ad Civitatem praedictam, de quibus consuetudo debetur quæ vocatur Scavagium. Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 779 n. (52 Hen. III).

[11] 3 and 4 Gul. IV, ch. 66 (28 August, 1833). *Statutes of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland*, xiii, pp. 336–337.

Like lastage, scavage was probably granted away to individuals or towns. This may be inferred from absence of accounts of receipts in the exchequer documents. In the case of London, however, it was in the hands of the sheriff and probably included in the yearly farm to the king.[1]

Treated by Hall as a local custom [2] and ignored by most other writers, it was perhaps adumbrated by Hale who, however, knew neither its name nor identity.[3] Although Hale's documentary references do not fit in with scavage nor his notion that it was an *ad valorem* tax, he described it closely enough when he spoke of a custom on general merchandise imported by denizens or aliens in the thirteenth century.

If the evidence presented above be accurately interpreted, we must place scavage with lastage as partly local and partly national, or in the phraseology here adopted, semi-national.

(*c*) *Wine custom.* While general merchandise imported from abroad was subject to scavage, wine brought into the country was liable to a special custom, in one document called "cornage,"[4] about which we know something but not much, and which like lastage and scavage has been neglected and forgotten.

This wine custom is found most frequently mentioned or referred to in the documents from 1150 to 1303. About 1150 it was due in London.[5] In 1254 two dues on imported wine were recognized, the prise and the " customs of pence imposed upon every

[1] See *Liber Albus*, i, p. 223; Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, p. 366.

[2] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, pp. 164–165.

[3] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 142–143.

[4] The men of Lorraine " ne durront autre escawenge fors la custume del vin, ceo est le cornage 5 deners de chesun tonel." Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, iii, § 602, p. 391. For cornage, see also Round, *Calendar of Documents in France*, § 622 (1099).

The meaning of cornage is unknown. It is not to be confused with the northern English tax, otherwise called " horngeld." Miss Bateson (*English Historical Review*, xvii, p. 501 n.) raised the question whether it is a mistake for " tonnage." This is not unlikely for, apart from two London documents which are probably closely connected, the word does not seem to occur in English records.

If the Norman instance in Round's *Calendar* refers to a cornage of wine, then there is some evidence of a Continental origin.

[5] Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, iii, § 602, p. 391.

tun in the divers ports."[1] In the charter of liberties granted to the merchants of Aquitaine in 1302, a wine custom of 2 s. per tun was substituted for the prise of wines, but this was " over and above the ancient customs due and accutomed to be paid in money either to us or to others."[2] In the following year this grant was extended to all aliens.[3] Specific information of its having been due at London,[4] Sandwich,[5] and Poole,[6] has been found. It was stated in a letter patent of the year 1254 that the " customs of money on every tun in every port " were to be paid by the merchant importing wine.[7]

This due has not entirely escaped the attention of students of the customs. Hale devoted one paragraph to it, rightly calling it not a toll but a custom.[8] His chief instance is the 8 d. per tun due at Southampton. In fact, however, this 8 d. per tun was on wine carried out of Southampton, as the accounts show,[9] and not on wines imported from abroad. Stubbs accepted Hale's account in the earlier editions of his work [10] and was corrected by Hall, who maintained rightly that, as has been said, this particular Southampton due was a local toll.[11] Both Stubbs and Hall took Hale's faulty illustration, ignoring the others. Hall, in dealing with this custom, maintained that this tax " of a Doubtful Nature " was an excise, comparable to the aulnage on cloth.[12] By another it has been held to be brokerage.[13]

The rate per tun collected was not 8 d. as Hale asserted but 4 d.[14] and later 2 d.,[15] or possibly even 3 d.,[16] 5 d.,[17] and 6 d.[18] This

[1] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1247–58, p. 370 (17 May, 1254).
[2] *Red Book of the Exchequer*, iii, p. 1063. [3] See below, § 29, pp. 257, 258.
[4] *Liber Albus*, i, p. 228. [5] *Close Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1227–31, p. 153 (1229).
[6] Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 142.
[7] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1247–58, p. 294 (11 Feb., 1253–54).
[8] Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 142.
[9] See MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 137/11 (15–16 Ed. III), 137/12 (17 Ed. III).
[10] *Constitutional History of England* (3d ed.), ii, p. 548.
[11] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 7. [12] *Ibid.*, ii, pp. 93, 109.
[13] Bateson, *English Historical Review*, xvii, p. 498.
[14] *Close Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1227–31, p. 153 (Sandwich, 1229).
[15] *Ibid.* (Sandwich, 1229); Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 142 (Poole); *Liber Albus*, i, p. 228 (London). Cf. the scavage rate of 1590 on wine imported into London. Br. M., c 40 b 29, Rates of the Custome House.
[16] *The Little Red Book of Bristol*, i, p. 242. [18] See below, § 19, p. 215.
[17] Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, iii, § 602 (about 1150).

variation in rate is indicative of local influence characteristic of all the dues with which we are just now concerned.

But little information has been found as to who was liable to pay this custom on imported wines. In *Liber Albus* it was stated that it was to be collected only from "merchants, who owe customs." [1] Aliens were liable,[2] we know, and probably denizens, who were not exempt through burgess-ship or some special grant.

Although we do not know when the king imposed this custom, if it was he, we do know that he changed the rate on one occasion in the port of Sandwich not at the time belonging to him,[3] and that it was due to him in some ports, to others in other ports.[4]

Thus the resemblance of this early wine custom to scavage is considerable. Once, indeed, the wine due was inferentially called "scavage"; [5] but whether this custom was only one item in scavage, separated from the general list, or was in addition to it, is not clear.

(*d*) *Wine prise.* The third import duty is as well-known and in its later development at least as clearly defined as the other two are forgotten and obscure. This is the tax on wine, called at first the "prise" [6] and later the "prisage" of wines, which comes to light apparently for the first time about 1150, in the regulations for the men of Lorraine going to London. "And if it is a ship, they will take two tuns behind the mast, and one before, the best for as much as they sell the mean. And the mean for as much as they sell the worst. And if it is a hulk or other boat, one tun before and another behind, the best for as much as they sell the mean. And the mean for as much as they sell the worst." [7]

[1] *Liber Albus*, i, p. 228.

[2] Cf. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1247–58, p. 294 (11 Feb., 1253–54); *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1288–96, p. 359 (23 July, 1294); the charter of 1302 (p. 36 above) and the *Carta Mercatoria* of 1303 (pp. 257–264 below).

[3] *Close Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1227–31, p. 153 (1229).

[4] See above, p. 36, nn. 2 and 3. Also *The Little Red Book of Bristol*, i, p. 242.

[5] See above, p. 35, n. 4.

[6] Ordinarily the singular *prisa* is used. See below, § 14, p. 200. The plural *prise vini* is also found. Et de £xxxiii et xi s. de prisis vini. MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, No. 44, memb. 12 b (8–10 Ric. I). Cf. also, K. R. Customs, 40/13 (11–12 Ric. II).

[7] E si co est chiel, il prendrunt deus tonels bas le tonge, e un devant, le meillur

From this document it appears that the amount of wine which the king might take was fixed according to the size of the ship. It is also to be noted that the king was to buy his wine at a little below the market price. It was not assumed that he would always buy the best, and since some of it would doubtless be for his servants, why should he have done so, especially when he had to pay for it ?

At about the same time, Rouen received a charter which laid down the principle that no wine duty was to be given in Rouen, except wine itself.[1] And in 1199, John's charter to that town granted to the citizens certain privileges but stated that they should be subject to his prise of wines in London, which was defined as the preëmption of only so much wine as was necessary for the king's use, that is " for his own drinking, or for giving away as he will, but not for selling." [2]

Before further consideration of the prise of wines it is well to note, at least in outline, what its general development has been. No greater mistake could be made than to regard it as a stereotyped custom in the early part of its history. Although its early development has never been traced, and may never be satisfactorily known, we may tentatively draw some general conclusions. The first phase of its history seems to have been that of an *undefined prise*, the king taking what wine he would as he thought best. The second phase, apparently covering the period from about 1150 [3] to about 1190 or 1200, we may call the *early definite prise*. And the third, the *recta prisa* from about 1190 or 1200.[4]

pur altretant cum lom vendra le meein. Et le meein pur altretant cum lom vendra le peiur. E si co est hulk, u altre nef, un tunel devant e altre deriere, le meillur pur altretant cum lum vendra le meien. E le meen pur altretant cum lom vendra le peiur. *English Historical Review*, xvii, p. 500. The date given by Höhlbaum and Bateson is about a century earlier than that assigned by Riley.

[1] Round, *Calendar of Documents in France*, i, No. 109; Chéruel, *Histoire de Rouen*, i, p. 242; Delisle-Berger, *Actes de Henri II*, No. 14.

[2] Round, *Calendar of Documents in France*, i, No. 112.

With the English wine dues should be compared those of Rouen: le droit de coutume, le droit de mueson, le droit de choix. See Beaurepaire, *De la Vicomté de l'Eau de Rouen*, p. 297.

[3] See the document quoted above, p. 37, n. 7.

[4] The earliest occurrence of the phrase *recta prisa*, that I have seen, is dated 5 John, 1203 or 1204.

Whether we are right in distinguishing the second and third phases as separate and distinct, I am not at all sure. It is not clear whether the third phase is a gradual development from the second or whether the third was ushered in by an assize or ordinance now lost. The two phases are similar in so far as we find in both the same stipulation concerning the quality of the wine to be taken, that it should be of the medium and the best quality. This view is based upon a conjectured interpretation of the phrases so many tuns " before the mast " and so many " behind the mast." These phrases indicate, as it seems, that the sovereign agreed to limit himself to one tun before the mast where the wine was of poorer sort and one tun behind the mast where the better wine was placed to keep it safe from the sea. Or, varying according to the construction of the ship, the reverse might be the case. If the king took the very best of the poorer sort he would probably get wine of medium quality; and if the best of the better sort he would, of course, get the very best.

In substantiation of this theory is the document of about 1150, which has already been quoted,[1] in which the prices to be paid for the medium and the best wines are provided for. This view seems the more acceptable when we consider the alternative explanations. Before and abaft the mast might conceivably indicate that the king could go to any part of the ship in search of the best wines. But we know that when the phrases in question originated, about 1150 or before, it was already the custom or practice for him to take the medium as well as the best sort of wine. The other explanation, equally objectionable, is that the phrases in question indicated a large cargo, so many tuns of wine that the space both before and behind the mast had to be utilized. This is incorrect because the size of the cargo was otherwise expressed. In the second phase the size of the cargo was indicated by the size of the vessel: a large vessel having to give so

De vinis praedictis nullam prisam capiatis, praeterquam rectam prisam nostram. Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 767 n.

The phrase *justa prisa* was an exact equivalent of *recta prisa*. Hall, *Formula Book of English Official Historical Documents*, pt. ii, pp. 110–111 (39 Hen. III).

[1] See above, p. 37, n. 7.

much and a small one so much. In the third phase the standard sizes of cargoes were ten and twenty tuns.

It seems, therefore, that this early stipulation was a limitation, comparable to that found in Rouen,[1] imposed upon the king in the choice of his wines, one which was kept throughout the centuries long beyond the time when the original significance was understood. Indeed at a later date we find Hale pointing out that this clause was not to keep the king from getting the best wine.[2]

The other striking point of similarity between the second and third phases is the definiteness of both. But the definite qualifications of the two were different. While the king in the second phase took three tuns from a large vessel (*ciel*) and two tuns from a small vessel (*hulk u altre nef*),[3] in the third he took one tun from a small cargo containing between ten and nineteen tuns, and two from a cargo of twenty tuns or over.[4] And while the official value of the best wine in the second phase was the market price of the medium sort, and of the medium wine the market value of the poorest, it was the same for both sorts in the third phase,

[1] At Rouen the merchant gave one tun out of nineteen, but he had the right to choose two tuns before the king got his wine. Il est a savoir que le marchaant [sic] doit avoir deus tonneaus de chois en xix. tonneaus avant que le Roi. Beaurepaire, *Da la Vicomté de l'Eau de Rouen*, p. 292.

[2] *De Portibus Maris*, p. 120.

[3] Another version makes it four tuns apparently for both sizes of ships. Liber Ordinacionum, fol. 161b, *English Historical Review*, xvii, p. 500.

[4] This matter of the number of tuns officially held to constitute a cargo has been a source of misunderstanding to contemporary authorities (*Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, p. 477, 1400–01) and to later writers (Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, pp. 104–105). The definite question was raised whether the two tuns were to be paid on an official cargo of 20 or of 30 tuns. In 1401 the Commons maintained that, whereas since the previous reign two tuns had been collected on the cargo of 20 tuns in the southern and western ports, they had formerly really been collected there only on 30 tuns. Although Hall held this to be a "glaring and interested" misstatement of the facts, I suspect that it is correct. The following document points clearly in this direction.

Item dicunt quod de qualibet navi carcata de xxx doleis vini ad minus et intrante portum de Cardigan habebit dominus de prisa sua duo dolea vini pro xl s. quam prisam nesciunt estimare (8 Ed. I). Seebohm, *Tribal System in Wales* (2d ed.), app., p. 112.

For the arrangement in Rouen, see Beaurepaire, *Da la Vicomté de l'Eau de Rouen*, p. 294 (ca. 1250).

fixed at 20 s. apparently for all ports in Ireland,[1] and in England, except Bristol where it was 15 s. As early as 1192 in Ireland[1] and 1204 in England this 20 s. standard was fixed,[2] and at least as early as 1210 or 1211 the 15 s. standard for Bristol.[3]

The second and third phases, then, are alike in the matter of the quality and quantity of wine to be taken, but unlike as to the official payment for the wine.

Fully conscious of the danger of projecting too much definiteness into a formative period, I think nevertheless that we may define the original *recta prisa* — the very term stands for something technical — as the seizure by the crown of two tuns from a cargo of twenty tuns or over, on the payment of 20 s. a tun to the owner.[4] In case the port of importation was Bristol, the sum was 15 s. per tun; if the cargo was between ten and nineteen tuns in size, only one tun was seized, doubtless of the best sort; and if the cargo was under ten tuns, ordinarily no wine would be taken at all. From this definition of the *recta prisa* we may readily infer what the *mala prisa* was.

It is part and parcel of the view of the prise here adopted that at the period of its establishment no idea of a tax could have prevailed at all. At the time when the official price was determined, twenty shillings would not have been much below the market price, especially if the price of the best be averaged with that of the medium quality.[5] The regular duty on wine at first was not

[1] In 1192 the king's bailiff in Dublin was to take two tuns, one before and one behind the mast, paying for each 20 s. He might choose whichever wine he pleased, but this was to be before and behind the mast. Ballard, *British Borough Charters, 1042–1216*, p. 235.

[2] In this year the king took 27 tuns of wine from Gascon merchants at 20 s. a tun, and 37 tuns at 33 s. 4 d. *ad opus nostrum. Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum*, i, p. 5b.

[3] Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 766 (12 John). See below, pp. 47, 200, 202.

[4] If the point conjectured above ever be proved to be correct, then the definition would read: "the seizure by the crown of one tun of the medium quality of wine (before the mast) and one tun of the best quality (behind the mast) from a cargo of twenty tuns or over," etc. See above, p. 39.

[5] John's assize of wine of 1199 placed the maximum price of the wine of Poitou at 20 s. per tun, of Anjou at 24 s., and of France proper at 25 s., unless the wine was so good that the buyer would give more, in which case it was not to be over 26 s. 8 d. Hovedon, *Chronica*, iv, p. 99. See the prices recorded in Simon's *History of the Wine Trade in England*, i, pp. 318–333.

the *recta prisa* but the ancient wine custom already considered. To the general rise of prices during the thirteenth century,[1] the price of wine proved no exception.[2] Thus the *recta prisa* became a tax, because the market price of the wine increased at the same time that the official valuation remained the same. The difference constituted the tax.[3] The *recta prisa* as a tax is, therefore, historically an accident. The king became the beneficiary of an unearned increment.

The later history of the prise is well known. It was commuted into a money payment of 2 s. per tun by the merchants of Aquitaine in 1302,[4] and by aliens in general in 1303.[5] This commuted payment, later called "butlerage," was apparently collected down to the nineteenth century,[6] or more exactly, 5 July, 1809.

Denizens on the other hand unanimously refused the proffered commutation of 1303,[7] preferring to give their wines rather than pay a specific custom. Although it has been maintained that this commutation would have been favorable to the king, if at the same rate as paid by aliens,[8] nevertheless it is obvious that the contrary was the case when large cargoes were imported.[9] The

[1] See my *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, pp. 11–16.

[2] The average price of 9 lots sold in the reign of Hen. II was 14 s. 7 d.; the average of 26 lots sold in the reign of Ed. I was 49 s. 7 d. Prices which included cost of carriage have been in both cases excluded. These averages are based on the materials collected by Simon. See above, p. 41, n. 5.

[3] The amount of the tax was always the difference between the market value of the one or two casks seized and the amount of money (15 s. or 20 s. per cask) paid for them by the king.

[4] See above, p. 36.

[5] See below, p. 258.

[6] It was bought back from various nobles by the crown early in the nineteenth century. 43 Geo. III, ch. 156; 46 Geo. III, ch. 79; 49 Geo. III, ch. 98; 50 Geo. III, ch. 101. *Statutes of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland*, i, pp. 1130–31 (1803); *ibid.*, ii, p. 759 (1806); *ibid.*, iii, pt. 1, p. 785 (1809); *ibid.*, iii, pt. 2, pp. 143–147 (Ireland, 1810).

[7] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, pp. 500–501.

[8] Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 103; Simon, *History of the Wine Trade in England*, ii, p. 51.

[9] The amount of wine duties paid to the crown just after 1303, apparently in all ports (except Bristol), was as follows:

	Cargo of 10 tuns	Cargo of 20 tuns	Cargo of 40 tuns
Aliens	20 s.	40 s.	80 s.
Denizens	30 s.	60 s.	60 s.

The duties paid by denizens is arrived at by deducting the official valuation from the market value of the wine seized, the latter being here estimated at 50 s.

refusal was chiefly, if not solely, to avoid heavier taxes, and to avoid giving up the exemption which so many Englishmen enjoyed.[1] As late as 1393, denizens petitioned to be allowed to pay a custom of 20 d. per tun instead of the prise of wines, on condition that the existing exemptions be retained. The king replied that he was ready to consent to a custom of 2 s. per tun with no exemptions.[2] The refusal of the merchants to accept the king's proposition shows how favorable was their position. Those not exempt at all were willing to pay 20 d., or 4 d. per tun within the sum which aliens paid and which the king now demanded from them as the price of commutation. Those entirely exempt naturally would have been opposed to any change.

In the seventeenth century commutation was practised apparently in an irregular way.[3] Having escaped the great changes in the customs brought about in 1660 and 1787, however, the prise of wines lasted, at least nominally, down to the nineteenth century.

So far the prise of wines has been dealt with in a non-controversial way, but as a matter of fact there have been differences of opinion[4] and uncertainty[5] as to what it really was. The chief

[1] See below, pp. 46, 47.

[2] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, pp. 306–307 (1392–93).

[3] On 22 March, 1675–76, the commissioners of the customs wrote to the customs officials in the port of Stockton inquiring "whether the prizage hath been taken in your port in kind or by composicon, how, and in what nature such composicon was made and whether they have accustomed to fill upp, and what the practice hath been in the management thereof, and who collects the said duty in your port." MS., Stockton Custom House. Booke of Instructions, Stockton, 1675–1714, fol. 29.

In 1580 it was recorded, however, that the "prizage officer may make choyce of wines for the said duty by outward view of the fask [sic] by canting and knocking the vessells and shall have liberty to taste the wines." *Ibid.*, fol. 58.

In the eighteenth century, Crouch wrote that the officials in London follow the "practice" of allowing the merchants to "compound" for the prise. *Complete View of the British Customs* (4th ed., 1745), p. 66.

[4] For the differences between Hall on the one hand and Stubbs and Round on the other, see the *Antiquary*, vi, pp. 64–65, 133; also Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 6.

[5] Hakewill (*State Trials*, ii, p. 424) said that "Englishmen pay prisage in specie, viz. one tun before the mast, and one tun behinde."

Davies (*The Question Concerning Impositions*, pp. 36–37) held that it "is not any sum of Money, but two Tunns of Wine in specie."

issues are these: did the king take wine after paying money for it, or without any payment at all;[1] and if he gave money, was it for freight,[2] or was it the official value put upon the wine? As we have already seen, the answers are that the king paid so much money for the wine that he took, which historically was the official value of the wine. This is the final view of Hall and is clearly expressed in his *History*.[3]

This subject of the prise of wines is important in itself, as perhaps all would admit; but it is more important here because it is the chief analogy for the prise theory of the origin of the customs, and because it is one of the semi-national dues which illustrates the influence of the local system upon the formation of the national. Before considering this last question, which is our major interest, we may well stop to look at the first, the prise of wines as the analogy for the prise theory of the origin of the customs elaborated by Hall.

Hall distinguishes "three distinct phases of development in the history of the taxation of wines."[4] The *first* is the arbitrary prise of wines at a price "far below their marketable value." If the evidence presented above be correct, the price was not far below the market price. The *second* is the phase of the commuted toll arrived at by an "understanding" with denizens and a "fine" in the case of aliens. For denizens, it was one-tenth of their wine, or two casks out of twenty. For aliens it was a fixed

[1] As held by Cunningham (*The Growth of English Industry and Commerce*, 4th ed., i, p. 277), Meredith (*Economic History of England*, p. 72), and Bateson (*English Historical Review*, xvii, p. 497).

[2] In 1614 when delivering his opinion upon a legal case concerning the prise of wines, Coke stated that the 20 s. were for freight. In substantiation of this he quoted *Fleta* verbatim, and accurately up to a certain point where he garbled the text, writing instead of "reddantur tantum viginti solidi mercatori," the words "pro portagio 20 s." See *The Third Part of the Reports of Edward Bulstrode* (1659), p.22; *Fleta*, ed. of 1647, p. 80.

Many others, perhaps following Coke, adopted this view: Hale (*Concerning the Customs*, pp. 117, 120), Crouch (*Complete View of the British Customs*, p. 66), Hall (*Antiquary*, vi, p. 65, and *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 6), and Atton and Holland (*The King's Custom*, i, p. 5).

[3] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, ch. v.

[4] *Ibid.*, ii, p. 90.

sum, paid for a whole cargo or per cask. The criticism here chiefly concerns the aliens. There is absolutely no evidence for the view that aliens paid such a fixed sum, and much against it, notably the clear statements of the charter of 1302 commuting the prise of wines in the case of the merchants of Aquitaine and of that of 1303 commuting the prise of all aliens. The *third* phase is this very commutation of 1303, which concerned aliens only.

In place of these "three phases," I substitute others based partly upon documentary evidence and partly upon inference: the undefined prise of wines, the early definite prise, the *recta prisa*,[1] and the commuted custom.[2] While aliens had passed through all four phases by 1303, denizens reached the last stage,[3] at least nominally, only in the year 1809.[4]

The prise theory, as heretofore developed, even when applied to wine where it seemed best supported, will not stand the test. If we add to this the fact that prise as a regular national custom was confined to wine, we can find no foundation left for the general prise theory of the origin of the customs. In other words both the example and the analogy are incorrect.

But our interest here is chiefly in the evidence pointing to the conclusion that the prise of wines was a custom at once national and local. It was national in so far as it was originated by the nation's king in accordance with the facts noted above. It was national, too, in so far as it was on foreign rather than on local trade, on wine imported from abroad rather than on wine carried from town to town. But on the other hand there were features of the local system in this otherwise national custom. For example, it was not always held by the king for collection by his chamberlain or butler, but in many cases at first, and finally in all cases, was granted out to lords of franchises or others. Notable

[1] See above, pp. 38–42.

[2] The butlerage or *nova custuma vinorum* of 1303. See below, pp. 67, 258.

[3] They paid duties on wine before this in the form of tunnage and imposts, but these were not commuted customs.

[4] *Statutes of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland*, iii, pt. 1, p. 785 (5 July, 1809). See above, p. 43, n. 3.

examples of this are Sandwich,[1] Fordwich,[2] Lynn,[3] Hull,[4] the Manor of Cardigan,[5] Liverpool,[6] Bristol,[7] and as we learn from the statutes of the end of the reign of George III, Ireland,[8] the Duchy of Lancaster, Cornwall,[9] Swansea and Chepstow,[9] Cardiff, and all other ports in England.[10] In the early nineteenth century the prise of wines of both England and Ireland was apparently in the hands of five dukes and one marquess.

The prise of wines was affected also by the practice of exemptions found in the local system. These exemptions were considerable in so far as the men of London[11] and of the Cinque Ports[12] were not at first liable[13] to pay the wine prise either in their own ports or in any other in England.[14] Later the citizens of Southampton were also exempt.[15] On the other hand, as the

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 157/12.

[2] Woodruff, *History of the Town and Port of Fordwich*, p. 34. Tolls here belonged to the monastery of St. Augustine, Canterbury.

[3] MS., Lynn Archives, E e 5 (38 Ed. III). The bailiff of the bishop of Norwich and of Roger de Monte Alto had no chain "in predictis prisis nisi tantomodo de vinis."

[4] See below, § 18, pp. 210–212.

[5] Seebohm, *Tribal System in Wales* (2d. ed.), app. 112 (8 Ed. III).

[6] Hale, *De Portibus Maris*, p. 55 (40 Ed. III).

[7] The Prior of St. James, Bristol, had the *recta prisa* for one week during the year. *The Little Red Book of Bristol*, i, pp. 236–243 (15th cent.).

[8] See also, Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 107 n.

[9] See below, § 18, pp. 210, 212.

[10] *Statutes of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland*, i, pp. 1130–1131 (1803).

[11] *Rotuli Selecti* (ed. Hunter), p. 32 (7 John); cf. *The Red Book of the Exchequer*, iii, p. 1035. For the adjudication of claims of exemption from prise in London, see *The Third Part of the Report of Edward Bulstrode* (1659), pp. 1–26, especially, pp. 9–10. For London's abuse of her exemption by enfranchising outsiders, see below, § 18, p. 212.

[12] *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–79, p. 22 (1273). Boys, *History of Sandwich*, p. 540 (1301).

[13] For later decisions limiting the exemption of the citizens of these towns, in the case of the citizens of the Cinque Ports to those ports, and in the case of the citizens of London to that port, see Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 126–128.

[14] "Only the cittyzens of London, and those of the V portz are exempt from prisage, but no other Englishe." MS., Br. M., Harl., 1878, fol. 152 (about 17th cent.). Cf. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 84/27 (23 Hen. VII); *ibid.*, 86/3 (8–9 Hen. VIII); *ibid.*, 87/25 (4 and 5–5 and 6 P. and M.).

[15] 22 Hen. VIII, ch. 20, § 6. *Statutes of the Realm*, iii, p. 352.

accounts of the wine prise show, there was no exemption for the men of the ancient demesne as such. From this we may perhaps draw two conclusions, first, that the institution of the prise does not go so far back as the Conquest, and secondly, that, since the men of the ancient demesne were exempt from local tolls, the prise of wines does not belong to the local system, much as that system may have influenced it. That the prise was in danger of being treated simply as a local due is seen from the fact that the crown had to make special efforts to prevent it from being collected a second time when the wine was shipped in the coast trade.[1] The danger arose largely from the fact that the nature of the national customs in the hands of the lords of franchises was imperfectly understood.

Not only in respect to exemptions and grants to collect was the prise of wines assimilated to the local system, but also by the local variation in the official value of the wines taken by the king, of which the only surviving illustration was Bristol, where the official value was 15 s. per tun, as we have already seen, while at other ports it was 20 s. It is not clear why a merchant should be penalized to the extent of five shillings per cask of wine prised, for landing his wines in Bristol, unless perchance it was to encourage the use of ports more convenient for the king and less expensive for him to get his wines from than Bristol. Another explanation is that the king, having originally taken fewer casks of wine in the Bristol district, paid less for each one that he did take. If this be the case,[2] we have still another illustration of local differences.

If the description of these four customs, called semi-national, be correct, then, there existed shortly after the Conquest a more or less complete set of national customs, some of which continued to the nineteenth century but most of which early and gradually sank into desuetude before the later and better-known customs. Their decline was due in part to internal weaknesses such as exemptions and grants, and to external circumstances such as the

[1] *Close Rolls*, Hen. III, iii, p. 420 (1237). Hale, *De Portibus Maris*, p. 55 (40 Hen. III).

[2] See above, p. 42, n. 9.

rise of prices in the thirteenth century.[1] While this rise of prices tended to strengthen the prise of wines, the only one of the four customs that possessed great vitality, it undermined the others. The absence of special national machinery for the collection of these customs was probably another and a potent source of weakness.

To sum up the theory of the semi-national customs, we should say that the king, desirous of raising a revenue from trade, established a national system of customs in imitation of the local system, consisting of lastage, scavage, and the wine custom. To these was accidentally added the prise of wines. The system, however, had to meet powerful enemies both within and without, the greatest of all being localism. In localism the system had its prototype and in localism it met its destruction. The work of the early sovereigns was fast disappearing, but it was not wholly in vain, for it created a tradition of endeavor and a desire for success. The efforts of John and of the three Edwards form the sequel to the efforts of their predecessors.[2]

5. *The national customs system of King John.* While the semi-national customs were declining, new duties were coming in to take their places. The first of these was apparently the fifteenth of King John, " the fifteenth of the merchants in the seaports." [3] Although it may have been included in the phrases " the customs that belong to the king," [4] or " the customs of the realm of England," [5] it was called " the fifteenth," which neither recalls the older dues nor exactly anticipates the later ones, but seems to point to its unique position.

The Winchester Assize of Customs, dated 4 June, 1203, which outlines the whole system, was enrolled as a letter patent,[6] and is among the earliest of its kind preserved in England, though the

[1] See my book, *The Evolution of the English Corn Market*, pp. 11–17.

[2] For the semi-national and the later national customs, see the schedule below, p. 90.

[3] See below, § 21, p. 221.

[4] MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, L. T. R., No. 50, memb. 8a (6 John).

[5] *Rotuli Litterarum Patentium*, i, pt. 1, p. 44a.

[6] *Ibid.*, pp. 42–43.

original roll is in places now much less legible than the printed copy. From this Assize we learn that the fifteenth was a tax on goods exported or imported, that is, only on goods entering into the foreign trade. Distinction was made between foreign and coast trade, the latter being recorded but not taxed.

A corps of customs officials was called into being to look after the collection of the new tax and the enforcement of the accompanying commercial regulations. Both the later collector and the controller were anticipated in the organization of this system. We find, too, the later chest, tallies, chirographs, and certificates of coast trade.

The fifteenth was instituted by King John " by the advice of our liegemen." Although but little importance is to be attached to this phrase, its presence indicates that some attempt was made to secure the sanction of officials or magnates, those about the king's person or his great officials, rather than any larger assembly.

Like the semi-national customs the fifteenth was national in so far as it was instituted by the king and was collected only on foreign trade.[1] But unlike them it was national in that it was never, so far as we know, granted out to towns or to lords. But there were a few cases of exemptions: one in favor of a merchant of the Earl of Leicester,[2] one in favor of the merchants of Norway,[3] and the most important exemption purchased by the city of London.[4] These, however, indicate the danger that this or any other national customs system faced in the days of extreme localism when magnates sought to feudalize or decentralize, and when towns endeavored to obtain exemptions for their citizens;

[1] The distinction between foreign and coast trade is seen, as it was worked out, in the following case. A jury of the men of Portsmouth gave evidence concerning three ships leaving their port: one was from Rochelle and had paid the fifteenth, the second was from Exeter and bore a certificate that the fifteenth had been paid at Dartmouth, and the third was from Winchelsea with wine for which pledges (not the fifteenth) had been taken, as guarantees in the coast trade. *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 94 (temp. John, year unknown).

[2] *Rotuli Litterarum Patentium*, i, pt. 1, p. 30 a (7 June, 5 John).

[3] Rex, etc., Willelmo de Wrotham et sociis suis, etc. Mandamus vobis quod quietis mercatores de Norwega quindena de mercandisis suis. *Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum*, i, p. 7 a (5 Sept., 6 John).

[4] Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 773 n. (9 John).

and, we must add, when kings were willing to mortgage future returns for present gains.

We know, of course, that for a period this tax was collected, for we have the accounts of money returned to the exchequer and many letters showing the working of the assize.[1] But just when it ceased to exist is not now discoverable. It probably was withdrawn sometime during the period 1207 to 1210, that is, between the time when London purchased the exemption referred to above and the date of the account of " the custodians of the seaports and of the fifteenth," which does not make mention of the collection of any tax.[2]

The cause of the early decline of this tax, we can only conjecture. The apparently unprecedented burden it imposed would have been enough to arouse opposition. Nothing like $6\frac{2}{3}$ per cent was to be found among the semi-national customs. It may have been that the opportunity for local exemption was beyond any but the richest city, London. From the fact, too, that new and apparently complete machinery for collecting the tax was set up, we should judge that the sovereign did not intend to infeudate the custom to his nobles or others. These are reasons enough, even if there were no others, such as the objection to the accompanying commercial restraints. It may have been, of course, that King John intended this as a war measure, as a source of revenue to tide him over the struggle with France, and that after the war the most pressing need for the tax no longer existed.

Connected with this custom, as with all of those dealt with above, are problems not now easily solved. We do not know whether this tax was collected in kind or in specie, although the returns to the exchequer were of course reckoned in money. From the fact, however, that in the Assize so elaborately describing the system of collection we find mentioned the collection of the fifteenth and the safe chest in which to place it, but no warehouse for goods, no officials to sell any merchandise, no instructions as to methods of sale, we may infer that money and not merchandise was taken from the merchants. This is further cor-

[1] See below, § 21, pp. 221, 222.

[2] Madox, *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, pp. 773–774.

roborated by the regulation concerning wool, that no one was to transport within the realm certain wool unless he had a license containing a statement not only of the number of sacks but the price (*precium*) of the wool.

Whether the Assize of 1203 was the document that ushered in the tax or whether it is only a list of supplementary regulations, we cannot now be certain; but it reads in every line as though a new customs system were being established.

Although Hale apparently failed to note this effort of John, several of the historians of the customs have given it consideration. Madox, incomparable searcher among original documents, was the first, I believe, to bring the system to light.[1] In 1835 the Assize itself was edited by Hardy. In 1856 Thompson maintained that the fifteenth was on the movables of all merchants in the kingdom.[2] Stubbs held that "customs on general merchandise were collected in the shape of a fifteenth or other sum levied very much as a toll or a license to trade."[3] Hall, like Stubbs, relied upon Madox for his knowledge of this tax, apparently not studying the all-important Assize itself.[4] In 1888 Faber, who did use the Assize, published a synopsis of the commercial regulations accompanying the issuing of the orders to collect the tax.[5] Misled by the position of the Assize on the roll, Faber assigned it to the year 1204 instead of 1203. Simon in 1906 spoke of the fifteenth as an obscure duty, concerning which it is difficult to arrive at the truth.[6] And lastly, Mitchell, writing in 1914, called this "the fifteenth on the property of merchants" and "a levy on personal property."[7]

Such is the literary history of the fifteenth in outline. Only Hall made any very serious effort to understand the tax. He has given a plausible explanation, consistent with his theory, that the early royal right to seize or prise goods was commuted to a definite

[1] *History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, pp. 771–775.
[2] *The History and Antiquities of Boston*, p. 324.
[3] *Constitutional History of England*, ii (4th ed.), p. 550.
[4] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, pp. 81 f.
[5] *Die Entstehung des Agrarschutzes in England*, pp. 62–64.
[6] *The History of the Wine Trade in England*, i, pp. 82–83.
[7] *Studies in Taxation under John and Henry III*, p. 69.

percentage of the goods taken by the king, either a tenth or a fifteenth. This association of the tenth and the fifteenth, first made apparently by Madox, looks attractive, for we are familiar with it as a definite tax on movables, but never, I believe, on merchandise as such. But Hall refers to an earlier document in substantiation of his position. This is the main source used to support the prise theory and has already been commented on in part.[1] The section of this document or account which mentions the tenth or tithe (*decima*) refers to a much earlier date than the rest of the account. While the account itself covers chiefly the end of the reign of Richard I, this part covers only ten days of the first year of Richard I (1189–1190).[2] This oversight may be fatal to the interpretation, for it is quite possible that the tenth is the well-known Saladin Tithe, instituted in 1188 to be collected in 1189. Or, it may have been a tallage on merchants comparable to that on the Jews. At any rate there is no proof that it was on trade as such.[3]

In this account of the reign of Richard I there is no mention of the fifteenth. Indeed, this tax probably did not antedate the reign of King John, whose handiwork it seems to bear traces of, though we cannot be sure that it came into being in this or that particular year of his reign.

What precedents King John had in mind, we do not know, whether home or foreign experience. I suggest, however, that the semi-national customs were the general models, that the idea of the percentage came from the tax on movables, and that the machinery of collection was based on exchequer experience with the Jews [4] and citizens.

If our diagnosis be correct, then, the documents here presented and studied, particularly the Winchester Assize, illustrate not a

[1] See above, pp. 17–18.

[2] Compotum de £xviii et vi s. et vi d. de *decimis* mercatorum de pluribus mercaturis quas recepit per x dies in primo anno sicut dicit. MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, No. 44, memb. 12b.

[3] Somewhat in favor of Hall's view is a document printed in Madox (*History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, p. 775): de Finibus et Decimis Mercatorum de Stagno et aliis Mercaturis apud Londoniam.

[4] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, pp. 262–263.

normal but an exceptional tax, indicate not a gradually developing prise system of customs but a definite attempt to replace with a national system, nationally administered, an older system that had succumbed to localism.

6. *The new aid of 1266.* The period between the extinction of John's fifteenth and the establishment of the new aid of 1266 is almost a blank. One may conjecture, and probably rightly, that the only taxes on foreign trade levied during this interim were the semi-national customs.

After the tragic death in 1265 of the great earl, de Montfort, order began to emerge out of chaos. Part of this readjustment involved the restoration of foreign trade to its normal condition. To facilitate this, Prince Edward, on the 12th of February, 1266,[1] was given full supervision over all foreign merchants trading in England. Shortly afterwards the Prince made an agreement with the merchants in accordance with which he was to collect on their goods, whether imported or exported, "some reasonable portion, whereby the merchants should not be immoderately burdened." This was confirmed by the king on the second of April, 1266.[2]

It would seem that subsequent political troubles forced the king, as a precautionary measure, to prevent the merchants from proceeding inland, at least in certain parts, notably around Poole.[3] All bailiffs were soon notified that no one was to take any prise in the king's name, or in any other, except the due and ancient prise on wine, and that no one was to take any goods from the merchants without their consent.[4] We learn, too, from a petition that, although the merchants had promised a loan, nevertheless their wool had been seized, apparently in the collection of a tenth on movables[5] for the support of a Crusade. The merchants

[1] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1258–66, p. 551.

[2] Rymer, *Fœdera*, etc., i, pt. 1, p. 468. Cf. the version in Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 142.

[3] *Royal and other historical Letters illustrative of the Reign of Henry III*, ii, pp. 302–303 (3 April, 1266).

[4] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1258–66, p. 580 (7 April, 1266).

[5] Cf. Mitchell, *Studies in Taxation under John and Henry III*, pp. 291–293.

alleged that this stoppage of trade would react unfavorably on the custom accruing to the king.[1] By February, 1267, the custom had clearly been collected for some little time, because on the seventh of that month, it proved necessary to appoint two men to supervise accounts of the collection of the tax. We are told also that at this time arrears of taxes were due.[2]

This custom of 1266, though designated *custuma*[3] and *consuetudo*,[4] was generally called *auxilium*[5] or *novum auxilium*.[6] We have no accounts of this tax and do not possess the original pact between Prince Edward and the merchants, the *Carta Mercatoria* of 1266.

Although much that we should like to know about this tax is still undiscovered, we do know a number of facts of first-rate importance. It was a tax on goods exported or imported,[7] presumably on all wares. Denizens as well as aliens were subject to it. Although it seems to have been at first collected directly by the agents of the Prince, later it was farmed out to certain Florentine merchants, whose names are on record.[8] They are said to

[1] Et de custuma bonorum parum veniet ad dominum regem, et hoc non bonum esset. *Royal and other historical Letters illustrative of the Reign of Henry III*, ii, p. 308 (" Shortly before August 1266 ").

[2] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 129.

[3] See the second note above.

[4] Memorandum, quod cum Dominus Rex . . . concesserat Domino Edwardo, filio suo, capere consuetudinem de omnibus rebus per mare venientibus in Angliam et de Anglia exeuntibus, et ipsa consuetudo dimissa fuisset quibusdam Itallicis ad firmam reddendo Domino Edwardo vi mille marcas per annum. *De Antiquis Legibus Liber*, p. 109.

Littere Domini Edwardi de nova Consuetudine Civibus remittenda. *Ibid.*, p. 110. Cf. also, *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen III, vol. 1266–72, p. 456 (21 Aug., 1270).

[5] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 129 (7 Feb., 1267).

[6] Sciatis nos concessisse et presenti scripto nostro confirmasse universis et singulis Civibus Londoniarum, quod liberi et quieti sint inperpetuum per totum regnum Anglie de novo auxilio nostro, quod habemus de dono Domini Regis, patris nostri. *De Antiquis Legibus Liber*, p. 110 (26 April, 53 Hen. III, 1269). Cf. also, *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 442 (15 July, 1270); *ibid.*, p. 617 (24 Jan., 1271–72); *ibid.*, p. 630 (24 Feb., 1271–72); *ibid.*, p. 717 (10 Nov., 1272); *ibid.*, vol. 1272–81, p. 84 (27 March, 1275).

[7] Rymer, *Fœdera*, etc., i, pt. 1, p. 468 (2 April, 1266); *De Antiquis Legibus Liber*, p. 109; *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 630.

[8] See above, p. 54, n. 4.

have paid the Prince 6000 marks a year for the farm.[1] Beginning about 24 May, 1267, this custom was suspended for a short time by King Henry in accordance with the wishes of the King of France and the interests of the French merchants, until the representatives of these merchants should have an opportunity of making their position clear. How long this suspension was in force is not definitely known, but it was probably not long after the next fair of St. Giles, Winchester, less than four months later, when the matter was to be considered.[2]

One of the weaknesses of the older customs prevailed in this new system. Towns, notably London and Beverley, secured exemption from the tax, the former by the payment of 200 marks,[3] the latter through the influence of the archbishop of York.[4] In the efforts made up to that time to establish a customs system, London seems to have been the chief and perhaps insurmountable stumbling-block.

We do not know whether parliament, or a great council, had anything to do with the new aid of 1266. The probability is strong that it did not. The tax was arranged by the Prince and confirmed by the King at a time when the forces usually checking the activities of the crown were at a low ebb.

Nor do we know when the tax finally came to an end. It was farmed out to certain merchants of Florence from 22 May, 1270, until at least 24 December, 1272.[5] And on 27 March, 1275, we find Luke of Lucca and his fellows appointed to collect it on imports until a week after Easter, 1275.[6] There is no further information after that date. Probably the tax came to an end at this time, about the Saturday after Easter, that is, 20 April, 1275.

[1] See above, p. 54, n. 4.

[2] From about 24 May to the end of the fair, about 15 Sept., 1267.

[3] Unde Dominus Edwardus quietanciam predicte consuetudinis ad preces eorum eis [civibus Londoniarum] concessit, faciendo eis super hoc litteras suas patentes. Cives, vero, fecerunt ei Curialitatem, dantes ei cc. marcas. *De Antiquis Legibus Liber*, p. 109 (26 April, 53 Hen. III, 1259).

[4] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 223 (5 May, 1268).

[5] *Ibid.*, pp. 442, 617.

[6] The omission of exports may have been due to a prohibition of exportation, such as we know existed in the case of the chief raw product, wool. See below, p. 60. The reading of one document seems conclusive: "the king [Ed. I] and his

We can only conjecture the causes of its abolition. The prohibition of all exportation to Flanders probably greatly lessened the returns from the tax. The exemption of some of the towns, especially the chief one, would detract from its importance in the eyes of the government. That it was comprehensive, being levied apparently on all wares entering or leaving England, would increase the opposition to it. And the fact that, as an aid, it was a temporary, even an emergency measure, would make its continuance difficult.

How the tax was assessed is likewise unknown, whether it was a specific or an *ad valorem* duty, or in the form of a tonnage duty on ships entering or leaving the country. From the fact that it was to be a " reasonable portion," we may infer an *ad valorem* tax, but whether a prise of goods or a money tax is not specifically stated in the documents at hand.

This issue brings us back to the theory of the prise origin of the customs system.[1] We are still, according to this theory, in the period of transition between the seizure of goods in the twelfth century and the sharply defined money customs of the Edwards, or in other words the period of the prise commuted to a money payment of a tenth or fifteenth. We have already considered this theory in its application to the reigns of Richard I[2] and John,[3] and we have now to test it with reference to the reign of Henry III. Although Hall paid but scant attention to this period, I have found more apparent evidence of a general prise for this reign than for any other.

Matthew of Paris has described for us the practice of the royal agents in 1253, who seized from the poor, " especially from traders " (*institores*), their horses, carts, wines, and other wares, compelling the owners to transport these things long distances,

father [Hen. III] prohibited the taking of wool or other merchandise to Flanders," etc. *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–79, p. 119 (10 April, 1274). The original prohibition was probably made in Sept., 1270. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 462 (24 Sept., 1270). This prohibition seems to have misled Hale (*Concerning the Customs*, p. 143), as to the scope of the tax.

[1] See above, pp. 11, 45–47, 51–53.

[2] See above, pp. 17, 52.

[3] See above, pp. 38, 52.

and paying nothing therefor.[1] This looks like a prise, but it is only purveyance, as the reference to horses and carts indicates.

In 1258, as we have noted,[2] the barons petitioned the king not to bring about a payment of money in commutation of the prises, whereby merchants of the realm would be unduly impoverished and foreign merchants kept away. This appears to be a case of prise on foreign trade, but a reading of the preceding clause shows it to be purveyance for the royal household, made in fairs, markets, and cities.[3]

In 1266 the new aid came upon the scene. Was it a prise of goods or a tax in money? Such evidence as is available indicates the latter. The tax was called, not a prise but an aid and a custom. On one occasion a merchant of Bordeaux was given exemption from all prises, except the ancient prise on wines, but he was to pay the "new aid."[4]

The aid of 1266, then, seems to have been something like a copy of the fifteenth of King John: it was comprehensive for the times in that it included, as it seems, all wares exported or imported; it was a transition between the semi-national and the wholly national customs in so far as it suffered only from exemptions, not from infeudation; it lasted only a few years and met an unknown fate. Instead of finding the customs gradually developing out of the prise, we have a few temporary money taxes, such as this aid of 1266, each with its definite though obscure development.

It is an interesting fact that this custom of 1266, like its predecessor of 1203, has been but little noted and never, so far as I am aware, set forth as a complete system in itself. Hakewill in 1610 seems to have suspected something like it;[5] Hale quotes two of the important surviving documents describing it;[6] and Ramsay refers to another document but rejects its evidence in the absence of official confirmation,[7] which he might have found in

[1] *Chronica Majora*, v, p. 370.
[2] See above, p. 17.
[3] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 385.
[4] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 42 (25 Feb., 1266–67).
[5] *State Trials*, ii, p. 413.
[6] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 143.
[7] *Dawn of the Constitution*, p. 299. Cf. *ibid.*, p. 314.

Rymer's *Fœdera*,[1] published generations ago, the *Letters* of Henry III, published in 1866, and the *Letters Patent* either in manuscript or as calendared. One of the reasons why this tax has remained practically unknown is that it was usually called the "new aid"; but the more important reason is that probably all the available sources have never before been correlated. It is this process that reveals the tax as a completely new system.

Although the new aid of 1266 was the last of an older order of customs, in one respect it was an anticipation of what was to come. It was an aid arranged with or granted by some body of persons, in this case merchants.[2] As such, it is the earliest subsidy on foreign trade so far discovered and a remote ancestor of the later well-known parliamentary subsidies.[3]

[1] Even cited by Ramsay, *Dawn of the Constitution*, p. 253.

[2] For the relation between the new aid of 1266 and the other customs, see the schedule below, p. 90.

[3] See below, p. 78.

CHAPTER II

THE INSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE CUSTOMS, 1275–1558

7. *The ancient custom of 1275.* In the preceding chapter much of the information is general or indirect; in the present chapter most of it is specific and direct. While the earlier customs described in the last chapter were, generally speaking, of relatively little importance or ephemeral, those instituted in the period from 1275 onward were of great importance and of long duration.

Although we have abundance of the most detailed information about the ancient custom of 1275, which was collected in England, Wales, and Ireland and in force for a period of centuries,[1] we do not possess the original grant or a copy of it. Although not now serious, for we have contemporary documents [2] which enable us virtually to restore the grant, this lack has nevertheless been the cause of difference of opinion as to the name of the custom and as to the significance of the name. The question has been, was the custom of 1275 called "ancient" or "new"? Bacon,[3] Davies,[4] Hale,[5] and others were well aware that it was called "new" at first. Hall maintained that it was called "ancient,"[6] and erected an elaborate theory upon this view.

As the documents printed below prove,[7] the custom was originally called "new." The question then becomes this —

[1] The ancient custom of 1275 virtually came to an end through the decline of the export of wool, woolfells, and hides in the sixteenth century and the absolute prohibition of the exportation of these commodities in 1602, 1614, 1621, 1622, 1630, 1632, 1656, 1660, 1687, 1698, 1713, etc. *Bibliotheca Lindesiana, A Bibliography of Royal Proclamations*, vol. 1485–1714, §§ 928, 1150, etc.

Hale (*Concerning the Customs*, p. 151) said that in his time (Car. II) the ancient custom of 1275 amounted to nothing and that the "book of rates at this day" put the custom "in suspense."

[2] *E. g.*, below, §§ 22–28, pp. 223 f.

[3] *State Trials*, ii, p. 397.

[4] *The Question concerning Impositions*, p. 32.

[5] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 147.

[6] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 90. *Social England*, ii, p. 104.

[7] §§ 22, 23, pp. 223, 225.

How and when did the new custom of 1275 come to be called "ancient"? Three different answers have been propounded. Hale[1] and Kunze[2] believed this custom was called "ancient" after the new custom of 1294, a temporary tax,[3] was instituted. Dowell[4] and Meredith[5] stated that the custom of 1275 was called "ancient" from the year 1297 onward, when, being recognized by the *Confirmatio Cartarum*, it received the stamp of an established institution. The third position is that this custom was called "new" till the custom of 1303 was brought into being.

The custom of 1275 was called "ancient" when the new wool subsidy, also called "new custom,"[6] of 1294 was established, but this was for a short period only, till 1297, when the tax was abolished. Thus the third view is, with this exception, correct. No argument on its behalf is necessary, for the detailed or itemized accounts of the customs prove that, with the exception noted, up to the day when the custom of 1303 was granted, this of 1275 was called "new."[7] In the grant of 1303 the custom of

[1] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 147, 156.

[2] *Hanseakten aus England*, p. xxxvi, n. 11.

[3] See below, n. 6 and p. 90.

[4] *History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, i, p. 85.

[5] *Economic History of England*, p. 173.

[6] On 2 Feb., 1296–97, a grant was referred to as being made out of "the first money arising from the custom, new and old, on wools which the duke's [of Lorraine] merchants buy." *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1292–1301, p. 232. See below, p. 79, n. 2.

[7] For example in the account for Hull, 1302–1303.

Rotulus Ricardi Oysel et Roberti de Barton' custodum nove custume Domini Edwardi Regis Anglie Illustris apud Kyngestoniam super Hullam a die Pentecostes anno regni predicti Edwardi Regis tricesimo usque ad festum Pentecostes anno regni dicti Edwardi Regis tricesimo primo.

On the very day (1 Feb.) that the new custom of 1303 was instituted, this account records a shipment as follows:

Navis Egidii filii Willemi de Cortekyn transfretavit a portu de Hulla primo die Februarii

Martinus de Raceburgh' habuit in eadem ix saccos xvi petras lane in x sarplaribus et soluit lxiiii s. i d. q.

Conradus Clipping' habuit in eadem iii saccos xxii petras lane in iiii sarplaribus et soluit xxv s. vii d. ob. q.

Hardelefus Spicenayle habuit in eadem xv saccos i petram lane in xvi sarplaribus et i poka et soluit c s. iii d.

1275 was for the second time officially designated "ancient."[1] All earlier references to the ancient custom of 1275, except for the period 1294–97, are probably not genuine.[2] The new custom of 1275 became permanently "ancient" when that of 1303 was imposed. There is no other explanation.

Since the custom of 1275 was called "ancient" much longer than "new," and since "new" was applied to the custom of 1303 for a correspondingly long time, we had better adopt the phrase the "ancient custom." To this should be added "of 1275," to differentiate it from a later ancient custom.[3]

The term "great custom" was also applied to the duty of 1275, and if used in this connection should have the date attached — the great custom of 1275 — to distinguish it from a later great custom.[4]

Probably arising from the loss of the original grant of 1275 is another difficulty, as to the identity of the commodities that were subject to the tax. All agree that wool, woolfells, and hides were the chief articles.

Davies added to these tin and lead.[5] Hall included not only tin and lead but provisions as well.[6] I cannot surmise the source of the error in the case of provisions, but both Davies and Hall were following later statutes when they included lead and tin.[7] Hall puts the rate on these two commodities at 3 d. per £,

Henricus de Warnethorp' habuit in eadem iii saccos xxii petras lane in iiii sarplaribus et soluit xxv s. vii d. ob. q.

The rate of the "new" (our ancient) custom of 1275 is 6 s. 8 d. for wool, the rate found in this document, while that of the new custom of 1303 is 3 s. 4 d.

[1] See below, § 30, p. 265.

[2] Hall (*History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 38 n.) quotes a document of 25 and 26 Ed. I which contains the words *antiqua custuma*. An examination of Madox (*History and Antiquities of the Exchequer*, i, pp. 783–784 n.) shows that the expression is a paraphase of the original. It was an unjustified and misleading interpolation, dictated by the desire to save space. For a similar interpolation, see ii, p. 153, line 18, "the New Custom of 10 s.," which should be compared with *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, p. 556.

[3] See below, pp. 73–77.

[4] See below, pp. 73–76.

[5] *The Question concerning Impositions*, p. 81.

[6] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, pp. 5, 66; ii, p. 118. See also, Atton and Holland, *The King's Custom*, i, p. 6.

[7] 14 Ed. III, st. 1, ch. 21. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 289.

thereby confusing the new custom of 1303 with the ancient custom of 1275, the former being levied on aliens only and the latter on both aliens and denizens. The confusion between the two customs is a natural one because, as we have seen, both are found in the records labelled "new." Lipson, misinterpreting Hall, included the *recta prisa* of wines in the ancient custom.[1] Stubbs held that "it was levied on all exports."[2] The divergence here is great and far-reaching, as is the error involved. No elaborate arguments are needed to prove that the ancient custom of 1275 was due on wool, woolfells, and hides and these only. The documents printed in this book prove this fact conclusively.[3]

The origin of this tax, like its name and the goods upon which it was levied, has been a matter of dispute. Sinclair asserted that Edward I, having on his journey to the Holy Land seen similar taxes in force, tried the experiment in England.[4] It may be that the suggestion did come from abroad, but such a conjecture must give way to the stronger probabilities of native growth. As to this point all or nearly all writers, other than Sinclair, are agreed.

It is a matter of general belief that there was a previous customs system to which the custom of 1275 was in some way related. Davies asserted that the custom of 1275 was a "reducement" or "diminution" of an earlier tax.[5] Hale said that "possibly" the custom of 1275 "discharged" an earlier custom.[6] With Hall the possibility of Hale has returned to the certainty of Davies: the ancient custom of 1275 was a "reform" of an earlier duty.[7] This is part and parcel of the prise theory developed by Hall to explain the obscure history of the early customs. The contention that the custom of 1275 was called "ancient" from the first, an erroneous contention as we have seen, was taken to corroborate this view. A similar bit of false

[1] *An Introduction to the Economic History of England*, i, p. 522.
[2] *Constitutional History of England* (4th ed.), ii, p. 551.
[3] See below, §§ 23–28, pp. 224–256.
[4] *History of the Public Revenue of the British Empire* (ed. of 1803), i, p. 109.
[5] *The Question concerning Impositions*, p. 33.
[6] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 143.
[7] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 66.

evidence was used by Hale,[1] and we may add by Dowell,[2] when he referred to a statute of the year 1266,[3] which we know to have been of a later date,[4] a statute which implies the existence of a wool custom.

Hale, as if dissatisfied with his conjecture, wisely examined the state of the export trade just before the year 1275. He found the export of wool to Flanders, the chief consuming district, prohibited [5] (since 1270),[6] or permitted only under special license.[7] In this he saw the preparation for the tax of 1275. But it was a preparation, nothing more. According to Hale it rendered the merchants more inclined to purchase relief from restraint by the payment of a tax and the accumulation of goods made the tax at once a success.

The view here taken is that the custom of 1275 was at first new in reality as in name; that it had no connection with the new aid of 1266 or any other custom of the time. The new aid of 1266 had probably fallen of its own weight.[8] The custom of 1275 avoided the weakness of the aid of 1266: it was levied on only three articles and on these only when exported; it allowed no exemptions; and it was brought into being not by royal fiat, but by coöperation with the people and their representatives.

Two ideas, indeed, are the key to the tax, compromise and coöperation. While only a few articles were to be taxed, there were to be no exemptions. This was the compromise. The coöperation with the people, or groups of people, was written into the new system by the plan of having two collectors elected in each port to act with one of the king's appointees. It was further implied in the highest sense by the manner of authorization, by

[1] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 144.

[2] *History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, i, p. 84.

[3] 51 Hen. III, st. 5, ch. 6. *Statutes at Large*, i, p. 26.

[4] *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 197a.

[5] *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–79, p. 119 (10 April, 1274); MS., R. O., Originalia, 3 Ed. I, No. 38 (order to Gilbert of Gaunt); *Rotuli Hundredorum*, i, pp. 314a, 321b, etc.; ii, p. 4b; *et passim*.

[6] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. III, vol. 1266–72, p. 462 (24 Sept., 1270).

[7] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–81, pp. 13–27 (17 Jan.–10 Nov., 1273), p. 48 (18 April, 1274).

[8] See above, p. 56.

which the first two estates and representatives of the third consented to the tax.

This brings us to the long-disputed question, which can now be settled definitively, whether the custom of 1275 was authorized by king-in-parliament or by king-in-council.

It was asserted in a judicial review of the year 1559, as reported by Dyer, that the custom of 1275 grew up in common law.[1] Chief Baron Fleming maintained that it was a royal "imposition," [2] as did Davies a few years later.[3] Davies, however, so qualified his statement as to leave it a quibble. On the other hand Bacon,[4] Hale,[5] and Hall [6] regarded the grant as parliamentary. Stubbs, considering the question with great care, was not at all sure whether the so-called parliament of April, 1275, was really a full parliament.[7] The issue in its extreme form is, of course, constitutional and does not primarily concern us here. On the one hand there is the French document which indicates that the grant was made by a great council; [8] on the other hand the Latin document which points to a full parliament.[9] The question has been at last closed by the discovery of the summons sent to knights of the shire and to burgesses, which proves that a full parliament was called.[10]

We are now able to bridge the gap between the prohibition of the export of wool in 1270 above-mentioned, and the grant by parliament in 1275. The prohibition prepared the minds of the members of parliament (Hale said of the merchants), especially of the owners of wool, for a tax as the price of the freedom of exportation formerly enjoyed. This device was reverted to, for example in the year 1336,[11] to wring from parliament a subsidy on wool.

[1] Dyer, *Les Reports*, etc., ed. of 1688, p. 165b (Hillary, i Eliz.). See also, Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 148. [2] *State Trials*, ii, p. 388.

[3] *The Question concerning Impositions*, pp. 32–33.

[4] *State Trials*, ii, p. 397. [5] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 147.

[6] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, pp. 67–68.

[7] *Constitutional History of England*, ii, pp. 113, 201, n. 1, 256, n. 5.

[8] See below, § 22, p. 223. [9] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, pp. 451–452.

[10] Jenkinson, *English Historical Review*, xxv, pp. 231–242 (1910); Stubbs, *Select Charters* (ed. of Davis), pp. 441–442.

[11] Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 554.

It is interesting to note that, although granted by parliament, this tax was called a " custom," not a subsidy.[1] This does not fit in with the lawyer's theory, as is so often the case in the history of the customs. In 1538 the generalization was made,[2] since repeated,[3] that while a subsidy was of parliamentary origin, a custom was not.[4] This was probably a late fourteenth-century distinction carried on into the sixteenth century and later, based in part upon the erroneous belief that the custom of 1275 was instituted by the king, and in part upon the actual fact that the new custom of 1303 and the cloth custom of 1347 were established by the crown.

The name " custom " was originally local. The first national taxes on trade were not specifically called " custom " but " lastage," " scavage," " cornage," " prise," " fifteenth," and " aid." [5] The first important [6] national custom to which it was exclusively and continuously applied was that of 1275. This fact has probably had not a little to do with the emphasis put upon the customs from 1275 onward and the neglect of real historical inquiry into the earlier period.

We conclude, therefore, that the ancient custom of 1275 was not of royal origin, was not a reform of past practices, and was not an outgrowth of the prise; that it was a really new custom, new in kind, in the machinery of collection, and in the authority establishing it.

[1] Hale (*Concerning the Customs*, p. 156) called it " the old subsidy of woolls, woollfells and leather." See also below, p. 223.

[2] Dyer, *Les Reports*, etc., ed. 1688, p. 43b (Mich., 30 Hen. VIII).

[3] For example by Leadam (Palgrave's *Dictionary of Political Economy*, s. v. " Subsidies "), who quotes a definition given by Cowel (*The Interpreter*, ed. 1708, s. v. " Subsidy ") which is meant for the subsidy on land and movables, not on trade. In a case reported by Davies (*Les Reports des Cases . . . en Ireland*, ed. of 1674, pp. 8b and 11b), this distinction between a custom and a subsidy was asserted on the authority of Dyer. The case was the King *v.* Waterford on the subject of the customs, Trinity term, 5 Jac. I. Cf. Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 72; ii, p. 145.

[4] See below, p. 77.

[5] The new aid of 1266 was at times but not usually called " custom."

[6] The minor duty on imported wine was called a " custom " on wine, but also " le cornage." Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, iii, § 602 [ca. 1150].

8. *The new custom of 1303.* This is the fourth and most important custom bearing the name "new custom," the others belonging to the years 1266,[1] 1275,[2] and 1294.[3] And so to distinguish it from the others, we should indicate the year of origin. It is to be noted, too, that the official formula was *nova custuma*, the singular not the plural.[4]

The *Carta Mercatoria*, or charter of liberties granted to foreign merchants in return for the payment of this new custom,[5] is unquestionably the most important document in the early history of the customs. It provided a complete system of duties on all goods exported or imported by aliens. Its serves today as an official commentary on the history of previous customs. As events proved, its various divisions were to serve as models for later customs. This last point may be illustrated by an analysis of the various duties included in it.

Analysis of *Carta Mercatoria* duties of 1303:

1. New custom on wine imported (sect. 14), later called "butlerage." This was 2 s. per tun and a prototype of the subsidy of tunnage well known in later history.[6]

2. New custom on wool, woolfells, and hides exported (sect. 15), 3 s. 4 d. for a sack of wool and for 300 woolfells, and 6 s. 8 d. for a last of hides. The success of this duty pointed the way to still further customs on these commodities, the subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides.[7]

3. New custom on cloth exported or imported:

Scarlet cloth or cloth in grain	2 s.	(sect. 16)
Cloth in part grain.....	1 s. 6 d.	(sect. 17)
Cloth without grain	1 s.	(sect. 18)

These constituted the model for the cloth custom of 1347.[8]

4. New custom on wax, 12 d. per quintal, imported or exported (sect. 19). No later custom was based on this.

5. All other wares, exported or imported, fine cloths, animals, corn, and general merchandise at 3 d. per £ value (sect. 20).

[1] See above, p. 54, n. 4.
[2] See above, p. 59.
[3] See above, p. 60 and below, pp. 79, 90.
[4] Occasionally the plural is found, for example, § 35, below, p. 346.
[5] See below, § 29, pp. 257–264.
[6] See below, pp. 83–84.
[7] See below, pp. 78–80.
[8] See below, pp. 72–73.

This was the model for the later subsidy of poundage.[1] Thus, every branch of the custom, with the exception of that part relating to wax, was an anticipation of some important later addition.

The *Carta Mercatoria* refers to many of the older customs. Exemption was granted (sect. 3) from murage, pontage, and pavage, town customs which were frequently granted by the king to the towns, but there was no exemption from the general town custom, the *custuma ville*. Two of the semi-national customs, the prise of wines and the wine custom, are also mentioned. Instead of the prise of wines (sect. 14),[2] aliens were henceforth to pay 2 s. per tun,[3] a rate which makes us revert to the wine imposition of 1288, at first 4 s. per tun but later reduced to 2 s.[4] The new custom on wine, it was stated, was not to release aliens from the payment of the old wine custom, closely related to scavage, already considered in detail.[5] For the second time, as we have seen,[6] the custom of 1275 was called "ancient." It was the *Carta Mercatoria* which gave this due its official permanent designation.

Since the *Carta Mercatoria* is held to constitute part of the evidence in favor of the prise theory of the origin of the customs, we must again stop to consider this theory. It asserts that the "indefinite prisage" existing in the case of all wares, except wool, woolfells, and hides which were taxed under the act of 1275, was now commuted to definite customs.[7]

The word "prise," *prisa*, is used in the *Carta Mercatoria* in three different senses. Once it is purveyance (sect. 7), which was

[1] See below, pp. 80–83.

[2] In the reign of Charles I, butlerage is said to have been officially described as freight. See Atton and Holland, *The King's Custom*, i, p. 87. A careless reading of (sect. 14) might lead to this interpretation.

[3] Wrongly put at 1 s. a tun by Ramsay, *Genesis of Lancaster*, ii, pp. 87, 89, 90, 382. This book is filled with errors of fact and judgment in the parts relating to the customs.

[4] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, pp. 248, 255, 275, 300, 333.

[5] Why the plural, old customs (*antique custume*) on wines, is used, I do not know. It may reflect the fact, which is also specifically set forth, that this custom had been granted out to others. The plural may reflect the plural ownership, or it may be local variations in rates.

[6] See above, p. 60.

[7] Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 119.

henceforth not to be made against the will of the merchants, a guarantee paralleled by both earlier and later regulations. There is also the general irregular prise of merchants' wares from which foreign merchants were to be exempt (sect. 25). And there is the prise of wines (sect. 14), no longer to be collected from aliens.

We are now in a position to draw conclusions as to the validity of one of the most important pieces of evidence adduced in support of the prise theory. There is, of course, no question about the fact that the sovereign had now pledged himself to take no more irregular or " indefinite " prises from the merchants' wares. It has already been pointed out that this was a common and intermittent practice of kings.[1] But this practice had nothing to do with the founding of the customs system, except in the case of wines, as has been indicated; and this was an accident.[2] The proof of this is that customs systems had been in existence long before the one with which we are now dealing, as is set forth in the preceding chapter. It is self-evident that an event which follows a development cannot be the cause of that development. So the giving up of general prises in 1303 could not have been the origin of lastage, scavage, and wine custom, as found in the twelfth century, the fifteenth of King John, the new aid of 1266, or the ancient custom of 1275. For the last-named, Hall made exception. For the others he made none, because he either did not know of their existence or misunderstood their character.

The exemption from irregular prises was but one of about a dozen privileges granted in return for the new custom, every one of which was important, and the aggregate of which unquestionably outweighed the exemption from prise. Even if we consider the *Carta Mercatoria* by itself, then, we cannot say that the new custom was established in lieu of the irregular prise.

Moreover, according to the theory, as elsewhere stated by Hall,[3] the " indefinite " prise had given way to a definite prise commutation at least one hundred years before the custom of 1303 was established. Obviously both statements cannot be true. In fact, both are false.

[1] See above, p. 20. [2] See above, p. 42.
[3] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 81.

The stipulation was made in the *Carta Mercatoria* (sect. 24) that the new custom, once it had been paid at the port of importation or exportation, was not to be collected a second time in the realm in case the goods were moved from one English town to another. This reflects the difficulty that the government found in making it clear to citizens that the national system was different from the local in which customs were paid on goods going from port to port or town to town within the same realm.[1]

The fifteenth of King John and the new aid of 1266 are recalled in the *ad valorem* rate of 3 d. per pound sterling on general merchandise. The whole document, too, bears a close resemblance to the charter granted a few months previously to the merchants of Aquitaine,[2] some of the stipulations being practically identical. Probably both were granted with the expectation that with a larger and steadier revenue the king could the more easily win the war against the Scots.

If the alleged *Carta Mercatoria* of 1266 [3] were at hand, we might find a further parallel for the document of 1303.

There is no serious [4] question as to whether parliament had any hand in the establishment of this custom. The *Carta Mercatoria* was a royal charter based on no action by the representatives of the realm. But there is a question whether the charter involved a grant from the merchants as the document itself indicates (sect. 24), or was an imposition virtually forced upon them. Hakewill

[1] As late as 1412 it was deemed necessary to repeat this clause in the *Carta Mercatoria* that no second custom should be charged on foreign trade. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 150/16 (Yarmouth, 30 Nov., 14 Hen. IV). Cf. also, Exchequer K. R. Proceedings, 144/139 (4 s. tax on wine imposed, 16 Ed. I).

[2] See below, p. 258.

[3] See above, p. 54.

[4] Sir James Ramsay (*Dawn of the Constitution*, p. 485) has asserted that the "consent of Parliament was obtained in a session held at Odiham in January, 1303, in which the Commons were duly represented." The evidence adduced is a statement in the anonymous *Annales Londonienses* (pp. 130–131) that this consent was given by parliament: ex voluntate et communi assensu baronum et communitatum Angliae. The Odiham gathering, however, was probably a great council not a full parliament. (*Parliamentary Writs*, i, p. 134). In 1311 it was claimed that the *Carta Mercatoria* duties had been imposed "without the assent of the Baronage" (*Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 159). Even if such confirmation by the baronage did take place, the grant was still non-parliamentary.

maintained that the contractual element of the charter proved that the king was not free to impose a custom at will;[1] but Bacon held that it was essentially a matter of prerogative.[2] Neither position is exactly correct. Although the king might have imposed these duties in a high-handed way, he did actually choose to act under the guise of a contract. Of course the contract was between parties of unequal strength, for the merchants had little more than moral sanction. But in the eyes of a wise prince moral sanction is a power in itself. How far this proved sufficient under later sovereigns, how far the contract was lived up to, would require a special study to settle, and even then could probably not be accurately determined.

After the new custom had been established, the king sought to persuade the English merchants to pay the tax, but without success.[3] We are told neither why they refused to pay nor why Edward had appealed to them rather than to parliament; but we may make a tenable conjecture in both cases, for the situation is obvious. The English merchants saw their privileged position threatened when the king extended to aliens exemption from tolls which practically they alone had formerly enjoyed; and also, when the crown threw open to aliens certain rights in local trade, formerly the monopoly of merchant burgesses of England. While they were unwilling to countenance a custom involving such exemptions and privileges, they would be, of course, opposed to paying any new tax themselves because of the additional burden.

With the later history of the new custom of 1303 we are not so much concerned, except to note in outline the chief landmarks of its development. In 1309 this custom, with the exception of that part relating to wool, woolfells, and hides, was suspended,[4] as a concession to the people who had stated in petition that the new tax raised prices.[5] In less than one year, the custom was restored.[6]

[1] *State Trials*, ii, p. 424. [2] *Ibid.*, p. 397.

[3] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, pp. 500–501; *Letter Book of London*, vol. C, p. 122.

[4] *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1307–13, p. 170 (20 Aug.).

[5] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, p. 444.

[6] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1307–19, pp. 67–68 (2 Aug.): "it being now clear that no utility resulted to the king and people in the better price of such merchandise thereafter hitherto from the cessation of the said customs."

Whether the experiment had seemed to fail, as the officials said, or the king simply found an opportune moment to act as his own interests dictated, we cannot be sure.[1] In 1311 the whole of the new custom was abrogated by the Lords Ordainers.[2] It was restored only in 1322 when the king was victorious over the opposing party.[3] This restoration by royal command indicates the attitude taken by the crown to the constitutional question.

It has been maintained that this custom was at one time or another confirmed by parliament. Bacon said that it was during the first year of Edward III,[4] but what he probably refers to was simply a royal confirmation.[5] Ramsay asserted that it was "formally legalized" in 1332,[6] but on what authority is not apparent. Stubbs, probably following Hale,[7] maintained that it received "legal sanction" in the year 1353. What Stubbs meant by "legal sanction" is difficult to understand.[8] At any rate, as we have seen, both Hale and Stubbs were very much in error. Hakewill alleged that it was confirmed by parliament in the thirty-sixth year of Edward III.[9] Such a confirmation has not been found. It probably was never made, at least not explicitly.

Only a special study would determine at what dates the various parts of the new custom of 1303 came to an end. The part relating to wool, woolfells, and hides was moribund from the reign of James I.[10] After 1672 the new custom on exports was to cease.[11] The last of the new custom on imports, the butlerage of wines, came to an end in 1809.[12]

[1] See above, p. 70, n. 6.

[2] 5 Ed. II, ch. 11. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 159.

[3] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1319–27, pp. 145–147 (20 July).

[4] *State Trials*, ii, p. 398.

[5] Rymer, *Fœdera*, etc., ii, pt. 2, pp. 747–748. (8 Aug., 2 Ed. III, 1328.)

[6] *Genesis of Lancaster*, ii, p. 88.

[7] See above, p. 9.

[8] Both Ashley (*An Introduction to English Economic History and Theory*, pt. 1, p. 108) and Lipson (*An Introduction to the Economic History of England*, i, p. 524) take this "legal saction" to be an act of parliament, the latter in a footnote making reference to the passage of Stubbs.

[9] *State Trials*, ii, p. 432.

[10] See above, p. 59, n. 1.

[11] 25 Car. II, ch. 6, § 1. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, pp. 791–792.

[12] See above, p. 42.

9. *The cloth custom of 1347.* On 3 March, 1347, this custom was authorized.[1] At first known officially simply as *custuma pannorum*, it came later to be called "pannage."[2] It was to be paid by both aliens[3] and denizens on cloth exported[4] abroad. The rates, together with those of the new custom of 1303,[5] are as follows:

CUSTOMS[6] ON CLOTH EXPORTED ABROAD, 1303–1558

	Ordinary Woolen Cloth			Worsted Cloth		Bed Cloth	
	Full grain	Half grain	Without grain	Single	Double	Single	Double
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.
New cust. of 1303							
Denizens	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
Aliens	2 0	1 6	1 0	3 d. per £	3 d. per £	3 d. per £	3 d. per £
Cloth cust. of 1347							
Denizens	2 4	1 9	1 2	0 1	0 2	0 5	0 9[7]
Aliens	3 6	2 7	1 9	0 1½	0 3	0 7½	0 13½[7]

It is apparent what advantages denizens had over aliens[3] as long as the latter were compelled to pay both the custom of 1303 and that of 1347.

The necessity for this new levy was probably the Hundred Years War. The correlation between war and customs revenue is a close one and no time could illustrate it more clearly than the reign of Edward III.

This tax was imposed by the king with the assent of the larger council. It is a clear case of the institution of a custom without the consent of a full parliament, Sir Edward Coke to the

[1] MS., Br. M., Add. 18612, fol. 93.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 42/8 (15–16 Hen. VIII).

[3] The Hanse merchants were exempt from the duy of 1347. Their names do not appear in the accounts. See below, §§ 44, 45, 46. Cf. Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 204–205, 233.

[4] Although explicitly declared to be due on cloth exported abroad, it was collected on imported cloth also. See below, § 58, p. 679 (27 Aug., 1504).

[5] See above, p. 66; below, § 29, p. 263.

[6] Not including subsidies, which are dealt with below, pp. 82–83.

[7] See below, App. B. [7, 8], p. 692.

contrary notwithstanding.[1] But it was not imposed without excuse. The king had for some time received a revenue from wool exported abroad; but now this wool was being made into cloth and exported custom-free as far as denizens were concerned, and at a low rate as far as aliens were concerned.[2] It seemed only fair to the revenue-hungry government to tax manufactures as heavily as the raw materials.

The Commons petitioned against the tax on the grounds that aliens would be kept away from England and that the makers [of cloth] would be impoverished. The petition was denied on the ground that the king should have customs from cloth as well as from wool.[3]

Although Hale [4] devotes considerable attention to this tax, the other leading authorities ignore it. In reality the imposition of this custom may be regarded as the third important step in the Edwardian customs establishment; of less importance than that of 1275 or 1303, but still deserving of special attention on account of the income it brought to the crown and the length of time it was in force,[5] as well as for its discrimination against aliens and against home manufacture. The reason why it has apparently never before received this consideration is that it was soon merged with part of the new custom of 1303 to form the petty custom, and thereby lost its identity.

10. *Great custom and petty custom.* This section introduces no new customs, but merely a recombination of duties already considered individually. Its chief importance consists in the elucidation of the use of technical terms. The subject of past official usage of words is not in itself interesting and has no other excuse for emphasis now than demonstrable importance. This lies in the fact that no one can now interpret accurately the customs documents that he uses without knowing what the officials meant to include in the various terms.

[1] See above, p. 6.

[2] MS., Br. M., Add., 18612; *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 168b.

[3] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 168b.

[4] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 165–170, 233–235.

[5] That is, until Queen Mary's cloth imposition of 1558. See below (13), p. 91.

The terms most difficult to use are "great" and "petty," "ancient" and "new." The reason for this is that as time went on, either the meanings given to the words changed, or the articles included under them. Part of this difficulty has already been explained, especially with reference to the ancient custom of 1275 and the new custom of 1303.[1]

In the study of the terminology of the customs, as in the study of customs origins, we must go to the local customs for a background. The local customs were called "petty," while the national custom, the ancient custom of 1275, was called "great," at least as early as 1301.[2] When the new custom of 1303 was established, it was called "petty"[3] in contrast to the great custom of 1275.

Soon after the new custom of 1303 was established, it was divided. That part relating to wool, woolfells, and hides was joined to the ancient custom of 1275 also on these commodities. For a long time they were collected as the "ancient and new customs,"[4] or merely the "customs,"[5] on wool, woolfells, and hides. When the memory of their different origins had faded away, they coalesced, and were quoted under one rate.[6] When a

[1] See above, pp. 59 f., 66.

[2] Item habet dominus rex magnum [sic] custumam de lanis, coriis, et pellibus lanutis. Boys, *History of Sandwich*, p. 539.

[3] Rotulus . . . custodum et collectorum parve nove custume de mercimonis transfretatis a portu de Kyngestonia super Hullam. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 55/11 (4 July–28 Sept., 1304).

In 1306 the merchants of Brabant asked to have assigned to them the *novc custuma* collected on their goods imported into London in payment of debts due to them. The king replied: Assignetur eis custuma petita. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, i, pp. 194–195.

[4] For example, Compotus . . . collectorum veteris et nove custume lanarum pellium lanutarum et corriorum ac eciam nove custume vinorum pannorum et aliarum rerum mercandisarum in portu ville Bristolli applicancium et ex inde exeuncium. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 15/4 (7 April, 1325–1 June, 1326).

Particule . . . collectorum antique et nove custum[arum] in portu Cicestrie de exitu earundem custumar[um]. K. R. Customs, 32/9 (23 Aug., 10 [Ed. III]–8 Nov., 12 [Ed. III]).

[5] See below, §§ 53, 54, pp. 595–596, 601–602.

It is, of course, a question whether the "customs" are the ancient and new or denizens' and aliens'. The rates total the same; only the point of view is different.

[6] See below, App. B [16, 17], p. 693.

Dimidia marca per indigenas et decem solidi per alienigenas de singulis saccis

specific term was used it was the name of the more important of the two customs, the ancient custom [1] (of 1275) or the great custom.[2]

Thus there was one distinct branch of the customs dealing with wool, woolfells, and hides, variously called under the three Edwards the "ancient and new customs," the "customs," the "ancient custom," or the "great custom." The difficulty in this connection is to distinguish the two ancient and the two great customs, the earlier of each from the later. The simplest solution, and the best where possible, the one adopted in this book, is to eliminate the use of the term "great custom," both the earlier and the later one, and also the use of the later "ancient custom." This is following the practices of the customs officials themselves in making up their accounts.

Just as wool, woolfells, and hides drew together the ancient custom of 1275 and that part of the new custom of 1303 relating to these commodities, so did cloth draw together the remainder of the new custom of 1303 (except wine) and the cloth custom of 1347.[3] As before, the name of the greater of the two was applied to the combination. But in this case it was the alternative name of the duty of 1303, the "petty custom," not the "new custom," that was used.

lane extra idem regnum nostrum Anglie ad partes exteras ducendis nobis nomine custume . . . solvi debeant. MS., Br. M., Add., 18612, fol. 93 (29 Sept., 1350). Cf. also, *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, pp. 246–247 (1353); Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 71, ii, pp. 203, 204, 213, 214.

[1] L'aunciene Custume de demy Marc de chescun sake de Leine de Deinszeins, et dis soldz des Aliens. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 273a (1362). Cf. *ibid.*, 285b (1364–65); iii, p. 37b (1378). See below, § 54, for the use of the "rotulus compotorum de antiqua custuma."

[2] Sciatis quod assignaverimus vos ad [magnam] *custumam* et subsidium lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum in portu civitatis nostre Londonie . . . de quolibet sacco lane de indigenis quinquaginta solidos et de alienigenis quatuor marcas . . . levanda et colligenda. 17 Feb., 20 Ric. II. Indorsed in a contemporary hand: London' magn' cust'. K. R. Customs, 71/21.

Later the men assigned to collect these dues were called: "nuper collectoribus *magne custume nostre* in portu civitatis nostre Londonie." *Ibid.*, 16 June, 21 Ric. II.

A computation of the rates on the wool, woolfells, and hides shows that the *magna custuma* included the custom of 1275 and that of 1303 on these articles.

[3] See below, §§ 45, 46, pp. 435 f., 452 f.

Since the term "petty custom" was applied for so short a time to the single duty of 1303 [1] and for so long to the later combination of the duties of 1303 and 1347, we are justified in using it exclusively in the sense of this later and larger petty custom.

This difficult subject of terminology is further set forth in a schedule below.[2]

Although the changes described above took place in the period of the three Edwards, there may have been at any later time a reversion to an earlier usage, either by officials [3] or by commentators.

Coke was the first prominent commentator, and his conceptions have become the bonds and fetters of later generations. He made the "ancient" and the "great" custom of 1275 synonymous, and also the "new" and the "petty" custom of 1303.[4] This was so little of the truth that it became at once misleading. Not only did Blackstone accept the equations [5]—which does not surprise us for he was not a student of history — but Hale and Hall were blinded to the truth. We find here a good illustration of the difficulty of shaking off a preconception. Hale, knowing that the custom of 1275 was called "great," could not see that there was also a later great custom, the evidence for which he found in the *Red Book of the Exchequer*, and confirmation of which he found in the customs accounts.[6] Hall, coming nearer to the truth, nevertheless described the situation as "confusion worse confounded."[7]

The key to the meaning of these and other terms is the same master-key to all difficulties of a like nature, a knowledge of the

[1] I have found no clear case in the records of the term "petty custom" used as the equivalent of the whole "new custom."

[2] See below, p. 86.

[3] In the *Rates of Customs*, etc., 1583 (Bodleian, Douce, C 70), we find aliens' custom on wool stated to be:

Every sack yeeldeth in antiqua custome	6 s. 8 d.
Item in parva custome	3 s. 4 d.

[4] *The second Part of the Institutes of the Lawes of England* (ed. 1642), p. 59.

[5] *Commentaries*, bk. i, ch. 8. Cf. also, Taylor, *Origin and Growth of the English Constitution*, i, p. 489; Tout, *History of England*, 1216–1377, p. 225.

[6] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 199.

[7] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, pp. 93–94. Cf. also, *ibid.*, pp. 71, 95.

rates of customs due on the various commodities. A study of the particulars of accounts brings this home to one as nothing else does. When Hale and Hall spoke of the ancient custom of 6 s. 8 d. per sack of wool exported by denizens and 10 s. per sack exported by aliens, they failed to grasp the fact that the difference in the case of aliens was 3 s. 4 d., the rate of the new custom of 1303, which, when added to the ancient custom of 1275, made up the rate of the later ancient custom.

These changes were due neither to the carelessness nor to the perplexity [1] of officials, but to their desire for a convenient system of collection. They cared little about the historical origin of duties, but much about grouping together the chief commodities subject to taxes. Accordingly we find the butler collecting the duties on wine, that is, the prise and the butlerage; one set of officials collecting the duties on wool, woolfells, and hides; another set the duties on all other commodities. In this readjustment from an historical to a commodity basis came the apparent confusion of terms.

11. *The subsidies.* So far we have been considering customs; we now turn to a similar and yet sufficiently distinct tax, the subsidy. Although the custom was generally of royal imposition it was not always so, notably in the case of the ancient custom of 1275; and although the subsidy was generally of parliamentary origin, it was not always so, despite the accepted view.[2] As we shall later see, the subsidy might be granted by merchants or by magnates, in either of which cases, it would be almost a royal

[1] There is one interesting example of an error of the clerk of parliament in the reign of Henry IV, which apparently illustrates the confusion between the ancient custom of 1275 and the later ancient custom. A subsidy of 50 s. was granted on each sack of wool exported by aliens (besides the 43 s. 4 d. on a sack exported by denizens). To this should have been added the ancient custom of 1275 and the new custom of 1303, or in other words the later ancient custom. But instead, aliens were required to pay the later ancient custom plus the new custom of 1303. In other words, the new custom of 1303, amounting to 3 s. 4 d. a sack, was apparently charged twice. Complaint of this injustice having been made by Italian merchants, the king ordered that the sum of 3 s. 4 d. be rescinded. MS., Br. M., Harl., 1878 (16 Nov., [8 Hen. IV], 1407). Cf. also, *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. IV, vol. 1405–08, p. 424 (8 March, 1407–08).

[2] See above, p. 65.

imposition. But the " almost " in this case is a strong qualification, for it indicates a recognition on the part of the sovereign that some one must make him the gift. The more clearly defined difference, however, between custom and subsidy was their duration, the former being permanent, the latter temporary. It is this that explains why the ancient custom of 1275 was not called a " subsidy "; though granted by parliament, it was not granted for a limited period. Like the local customs it was permanent.

While the custom with its dominating element of permanence is to be associated with the local tolls, the subsidy as a temporary tax is to be compared with the aids, notably the new aid of 1266. In this connection it is interesting to notice that the Latin words for both aid and subsidy, *auxilium* and *subsidium*, have substantially the same connotation.

There were only two kinds of subsidies on trade: [1] the subsidy of wool, woolfells, and hides, and the subsidy of tunnage and poundage. It is not intended here to go into the details of the history of these duties, which may be found in the *Rolls of Parliament*, *Statutes*, *Parliamentary Writs*, and *Customs Accounts*, or in Hale, Stubbs, and Hall, but merely to outline some of the outstanding events and developments.

Hale,[2] Stubbs,[3] and Hall [4] began their accounts of the subsidy on wool with the reign of Edward III, that is with the early subsidies of that reign, of non-parliamentary origin. It is really necessary, however, to go much beyond this period. The first wool subsidy that Stubbs mentions is said to have been granted in 1327 by the merchants.[3] But similar subsidies are found in the years 1266 called *auxilium* or *novum auxilium;* [5] 1294, called

[1] Closely associated with the subsidies on trade was the subsidy of cloth for sale (*subsidium pannorum venalium*), really an excise collected with aulnage. The rate of this subsidy on the standard cloth was 4 d. MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 338/1 (18–19 Ric. II). Cf. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, IV, p. 433 (1433).

[2] *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 162 f.

[3] *Constitutional History of England*, ii, pp. 554 f.

[4] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, pp. 145, 147 f.

[5] See above, pp. 54 f. This tax was not specifically on wool but doubtless included it. It has not been found under the caption "subsidy," but once was called " custom." Unfortunately the word custom is used in two senses, the general which includes all taxes on trade, and the particular which is a permanent tax.

novum auxilium,[1] *subsidium*, and *custuma . . . in subsidium guerre;*[2] and 1322, also called *subsidium*.[3] It is not claimed that these were the only early subsidies or indeed the earliest.

In 1332 the magnates seem to have made (or advised) an independent grant.[4] During the early years of Edward III up to 1340[5] all the wool taxes were impositions made by the king-in-council, or grants by the merchants or magnates.[6] The parliamentary grant of 1340[7] was, it seems, illegally continued for a number of years. In spite of the fact that in this grant of 1340 it was most strongly stated that only in a full parliament should such a subsidy be again granted, it was necessary in 1362[8] and 1371[9] to repeat this limitation upon the king's freedom of action.

The rates were always specific, so far as can be learned: 40 s. per sack in 1294, 1340, and often thereafter; 6 s. 8 d. for denizens and 13 s. 4 d. for aliens in 1322 and 1332; 2 s. in 1347;[10] 43 s. 4 d.

[1] Custodes et receptores novi auxilii domini regis apud Sanctum Botulphum. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 5/4 (22–23 Ed. I. Second account).

[2] Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 155.

"In aid of the war which the King intended to wage against the French in order to recover his land of Gascony, the merchants of the kingdom had freely granted of that the King should have for 2 or 3 years, if the war should last so long, from every sack of dressed wool [*lana fracta*] exported to parts beyond the sea, 5 marks; from every sack of other wool or woolfells so exported, 3 marks; and from every last of hides, 5 marks." *Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland*, vol. 1293–1301, pp. 79–80 (28 Oct., 1294). Cf. *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, p. 347.

When the tax was put into force in England is not clear, but it was not later than 29 July, 1294 (Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 155), or 1 Aug., 1294 (below, § 47, p. 516). On 28 Oct., 1294, it was ordered collected in Ireland. In accordance with the *Confirmatio Cartarum* of 5 Nov., 1297, it was to be abrogated in England. By royal order of 26 Nov., 1297, it was remitted in Ireland. *Calendar of Documents relating to Ireland*, vol. 1293–1301, p. 218.

It should be noted that on 15 Nov., 1294, the king on his own authority slightly reduced the rate, and that he imposed the new duty upon Ireland without any grant having been made, but at a greatly reduced rate. See also above, p. 60, below, p. 516.

[3] See below, § 27, pp. 250–251, and § 48, pp. 520–522.

[4] Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 554.

[5] 14 Ed. III, st. 1, ch. 21. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 289.

[6] Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 162–164; Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, pp. 554–555.

[7] Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 555.

[8] 36 Ed. III, ch. 11. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 374.

[9] 45 Ed. III, ch. 4. *Ibid.*, p. 393.

[10] MS., R. O., Enrolled Accounts, L. T. R., Customs, v, memb. 10 (21 Ed. III). See below, § 49, pp. 522–525.

in 1369 and 1372; 33 s. 4 d. in 1390. Although the rates were very irregular and sometimes in the fifteenth century much higher than these, the rate of 33 s. 4 d. was finally accepted and regularly granted from 1465 [1] to 1641 [2] inclusive. These were the rates on a sack of wool exported by denizens. Aliens usually paid somewhat more; as finally determined, twice as much.

Better known than the wool subsidy, because of the constitutional dispute in the reign of Charles I, is the subsidy of tunnage and poundage. Although this was made up of two subsidies, tunnage and poundage, it was normally granted as one. In 1347, however, we find that the wool subsidy and the poundage subsidy were grouped together.[3] Since wool, together with woolfells and hides, constituted one distinct branch of the customs, it was convenient to separate the poundage grant. To group together the tunnage on wine and the poundage on general merchandise was natural, because these two constituted the other distinct branch of the customs revenue.

The subsidy of poundage was so much per pound value, usually in case of the well-known subsidies 6,[3] 8,[4] or 12 d.[5] per £. In other words this was an *ad valorem* or percentage tax.

The early history of *ad valorem* duties cannot be written because of lack of evidence. They may be as old as the Saladin Tithe or older, but probably are not; for the early local customs, their models, were specific, not *ad valorem*, duties. The fifteenth of King John could easily have been converted into a poundage rate, 16 d. per £.[6] The new aid of 1266 was a "reasonable portion," that is an *ad valorem* rate, but the rate remains unknown.

The first national *ad valorem* duty that was reckoned on the pound value was probably the 3 d. per £ on general merchandise, exported or imported, included in the new custom of 1303, and

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, v, p. 508 (1464–65).

[2] 16 Car. I, ch. 8. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, p. 104. (June, 1641.) The last wool subsidy found was granted for the period 2 May–2 July, 1642. *Ibid.*, p. 175.

[3] See below, § 49, pp. 522 f. Also, K. R. Customs, 158/12 (18 March–29 Sept., 1347).

[4] See below, § 51, pp. 553 f.

[5] See below, §§ 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 58.

[6] See above, pp. 48 f.

paid by aliens.[1] But this was quite different from the *subsidy* of poundage in so far as it was a permanent tax and was included or buried in a larger tax. The short-lived loan or *mutuum* of 1317[2] was practically a duplication of the new custom of 1303 with higher rates, the poundage part of it being 2 s. per £.

The first poundage subsidy of the later well-known group of subsidies was imposed by the regent and council early in 1347[3] and collected apparently less than one year.[4] The rate was 6 d. per £. It was part of a tax that included a "tunnage" on wine and a duty on wool, levied with the consent of the merchants, a circumstance which helps to make it a subsidy rather than a custom.[5] This poundage was notable for the fact that it was granted for the safe conduct of foreign trade, and that being imposed without the consent of the Commons, it was rescinded at their request, as was the accompanying "tunnage."[4]

Early in 1350 another poundage[6] of 6 d., granted by merchants, was collected, with the Commons again in opposition.[7] The history of poundage from this date on to 1371 or 1372 is little known. In 1372 a poundage of 6 d. was granted,[8] to be collected like that of the past year. About the poundage of the past year (1371) we have little or no information.[9] Concerning the grant of 1372, two points are noteworthy: it was made by only a part of the Commons, the representatives of the cities and towns; and

[1] See below, pp. 257 f.

[2] MS., R. O., Fine Roll, No. 116, membs. 11 and 13 (24 July, 11 Ed. II). Cf. *Parliamentary Writs*, ii, pt. 1, p. 197. In the next reign we find a *mutuum* of lead at 6 s. 8 d. on each *carrata* exported. It was accounted for in Hull, 6 May, 12 [Ed. III] to 17 Aug. following, that is in the year 1338. K. R. Customs, 58/4.

[3] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1345–48, p. 264 (15 March, 1346–47).

[4] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 166a. See below, § 49, pp. 522 f. (about Feb., 1347–48).

[5] It was *granted* to the king according to the following document:

Particule compoti Johannis Bolt et Henrici atte Wille collectorum subsidii domino regi anno xxi concessi in portu de Tengemutha videlicet de quolibet sacco ii s. et de libra vi d. a xviii die Marcii anno xxi usque crastinum Sancti Michaelis tunc proximo sequens. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 158/12.

[6] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1348–50, p. 481 (10 March, 1349–50).

[7] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 229a (about Feb., 1350–51).

[8] *Ibid.*, vol. ii, p. 310b (Nov.).

[9] Cf. MS., R.O., K.R. Customs, 158/23, 158/24 (1 Nov., 1371–31 Oct. 1372).

it was coupled with tunnage as were the later stereotyped grants. This subsidy, like the later ones, was to be applied for the safety of trade on the sea.

In the autumn of 1373 a subsidy of 6 d. per £ on general merchandise and 2 s. per tun of wine was granted for one year, or for two if the war should continue.[1] The grant was made by a full parliament. Our subsidy of tunnage and poundage is now in the form so well known in the later reigns. The chief developments following this were the increase of the rate, the granting of the subsidy for the life of the king, and the exemption of certain commodities from the tax.

This matter of exemption from the poundage is not easily described because it varied from time to time. Wool, woolfells, and hides exported abroad were probably always exempt, sometimes specifically. The same was true of wine.[2] Often in the fifteenth century grain and provisions imported were exempt, as also provisions exported to Calais for the garrison. Cloth exported abroad requires special consideration. Leadam, apparently misreading an ambiguous passage in Hall's work,[3] made cloth the original commodity on which poundage was due.[4] Hale on the other hand said that poundage was probably not due on cloth before the fourth year of Henry VI, when it was specifically exempt,[5] as it was later in the fifteenth, twentieth, twenty-seventh, and thirty-third years of the same reign, while it was explicitly taxed in the eleventh year and implicitly in the thirty-first. An examination of the customs accounts shows that in 1383–1384,[6] and 1393,[7] both aliens and denizens paid subsidy on exported cloth, that is, at a time when Hale thought them exempt. In the documents belonging to the late fifteenth and the early sixteenth century, printed below, we find that, while aliens had to pay the poundage on cloth exported, denizens

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, vol. ii, p. 317b (Nov.).
[2] There is a curious exception, below, § 49, pp. 522, 524.
[3] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 146.
[4] Palgrave's *Dictionary of Political Economy*, s. v. "Subsidies."
[5] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 186.
[6] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 138/11 (29 Sept., 1383–28 Sept., 1384).
[7] See below, § 50, pp. 527 f. Possibly only denizens.

were exempt.[1] Apparently aliens had throughout to pay the poundage subsidy on their cloth exported abroad, while denizens had to pay it up to the reign of Henry VI, when, after a period during which exemption was alternately granted and taken away, they were finally (probably in 1455 [2]) freed. If this be true, then, Hall's statement that cloth was "usually excepted" from the poundage is beside the mark, as is also his correlative contention that there was a distinct subsidy on cloth exported.[3] Cloth was distinctly said to be liable to poundage of 12 d., after a period of exemption.[4] This makes it part of the poundage itself, not a separate subsidy. Reference to the original grant synopsized by Hall himself shows this.[5]

Tunnage, the other part of the subsidy of tunnage and poundage, was a specific tax on each tun of wine imported from abroad.[6] As a general tax on wine at so much per tun, it goes back to the 4 d. per tun due in the twelfth century,[7] and to the 4 s. per tun collected beginning 1288, later reduced to 2 s.,[8] and to the 2 s. per tun on aliens' wine included in the new custom of 1303,[9] and to the 5 s. per tun in the *mutuum* of 1317.[10] But for tunnage as a subsidy, granted by some body or other, and granted for but a period, we have to go back, not to the year 1308 as has been said,[11] nor to the year 1347[12] in spite of the reading of an official record,[13] but to the year 1350, when the merchants granted to the king 40 d. per tun

[1] See below, §§ 52, 55, 58; App. B [4].

[2] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, v, p. 269b (3 April, 1455 f.).

[3] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 146.

[4] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iv, p. 426a (1433).

[5] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 263.

[6] For an exception, see below, § 49, pp. 522, 524.

[7] See above, pp. 35 f.

[8] See above, p. 67.

[9] See above, p. 66.

[10] See above, p. 81.

[11] Low and Pulling, *Dictionary of English History*, s. v. "Tunnage and Poundage."

[12] Stubbs, *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 557.

[13] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 166a. The Commons petitioned against a tunnage of 2 s. per tun, but this was probably not levied. In the account of the subsidies of this year we find that wine bore a poundage rather than a tunnage rate. See below, § 49, pp. 522, 524. Cf. also, K. R. Customs, 158/12; *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1346–49, p. 307 (26 July, 1347).

of wine imported, for the safe-keeping of the sea and the protection of their merchandise, a tax which was not only granted and petitioned against,[1] but actually collected.[2]

In 1371 a truncated House of Commons made a grant of a tunnage as well as poundage, described above;[3] and in 1373 a full parliament made a similar grant.[4] The rate in both cases was 2 s. per tun, which in later years was changed to 3 s.

The later history of the subsidies is soon told. Although the wool subsidy was granted in 1398 to Richard II for life,[5] it was only in 1415 that the two subsidies were both so granted.[6] In 1454[7] and 1465,[8] the sovereigns received life grants. But it was not until Richard III that the two subsidies were granted to the king for life during the first regnal year.[9] This practice continued until the time of Charles I, when the king collected the subsidies without parliamentary authorization until the year 1641,[10] even in the teeth of the remonstrance against such conduct.[11]

The early history of the subsidies, parliamentary and non-parliamentary, is written in the blood and strife of warfare. Etymologically and actually, both the feudal aid and the non-feudal subsidy implied war. The subsidy was developed during the struggle against Scotland and France. The subsidy of 1322 was to be used to carry on the war against the Scots.[12] Most of the early subsidies of Edward III were for revenue to maintain the Hundred Years War, then just beginning. After Agincourt a life grant of the combined subsidies was made to the sovereign.

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 229a (about Feb., 1350–51).

[2] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1348–50, p. 481 (10 March, 1349–50).

[3] See above, p. 81. [4] See above, p. 82.

[5] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, p. 368 (Jan., 1397–98).

[6] *Ibid.*, iv, p. 64.

[7] *Ibid.*, v, pp. 228–229.

[8] *Ibid.*, p. 508 (Jan., 1464–65).

[9] *Ibid.*, vi, pp. 238–239 (23 Jan., 1483–84).

[10] 16 Car. I, ch. 8. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, p. 104 (June, 1641).

[11] Gardiner, *The Constitutional Documents of the Puritan Revolution*, 1625-60, pp. 70–73.

The subsidy of tunnage and poundage was granted in 1660 as the "subsidy," later known as the "old subsidy." 12 Car. II, ch. 4. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, pp. 181–205.

[12] See below, § 48, pp. 520, 521.

What was originally an extraordinary financial war measure, however, later became a regular part of the revenue system, a development closely paralleled by the modern income tax in England.

12. *The consolidation of the customs.* So far most of our efforts have been directed toward an analysis of the various customs. In the two sections immediately preceding, however, we have observed some measure of synthesis or grouping; we are now to see the completion of the process.

The consolidation of the customs is indicated by combinations of the words " custom " and " subsidy." The first of these combinations had to do with wool, woolfells, and hides. The ancient custom of 1275, that part of the new custom of 1303 having to do with wool, woolfells, and hides, and the subsidy on these commodities constituted the customs and subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides. As we have already seen,[1] owing to confusion between different taxes, this formula frequently became the custom (and subsidy), an elliptical expression for the later great custom and subsidy or the later ancient custom [2] (and subsidy).

Such consolidation was not earlier than the first subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides, granted by the merchants in the year 1322.[3] And from that time, with but a few early breaks, this grouping was continuous.

The second group of commodities consisted of wine, cloth, corn, wax, fish, lumber, spices, and the like. These were subject to the petty custom, either the early one of 1303 or the later one beginning about 1347.[4] On these goods a subsidy of tunnage and poundage was from time to time imposed. So the combination became the petty custom and subsidy, or really just custom and subsidy. The earliest case of this probably did not antedate 1347 or 1350.[5] It too became a stereotyped form.

[1] See above, pp. 74–75.

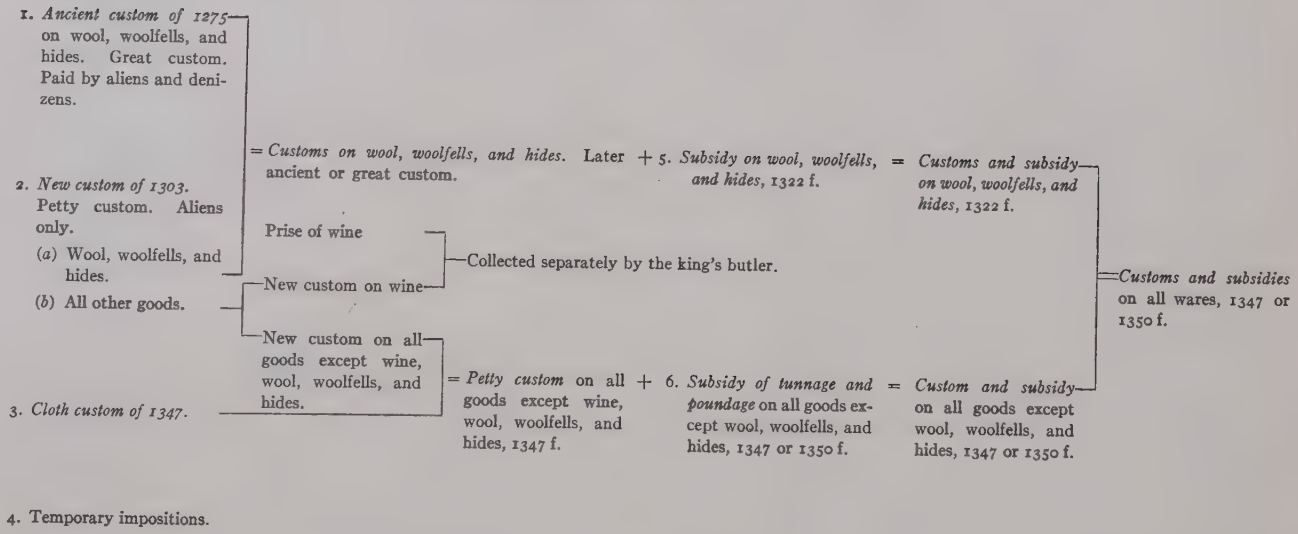
[2] La veille Custume et Subsidie. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 138b (1343).

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/26 (Sandwich). See also above, p. 79; below, § 48, pp. 520 f.

[4] See above, p. 76.

[5] See above, p. 83.

Schedule Showing the Development of the Customs



Thus we have the two correlative groups, which in combination made up the "customs and subsidies," as is indicated in the accompanying schedule. I doubt whether this phrase, having the normal significance that it bore in the fifteenth century, is older than the year 1350, when we find the following ingredient customs duties:

1. The customs on wool, woolfells, and hides.
2. The subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides.
3. The petty custom.
4. The subsidy of tunnage and poundage.

There is one exception to this otherwise simple statement. The new custom of 1303 on wine was removed from the customs and subsidies and with the prise of wines, of which it was the aliens' commutation, handed over to the butler for collection. When tunnage was established, the government inconsistently kept it apart from these other wine duties; or, perhaps we should say, inconsistently left the new custom of 1303 on wine in the hands of the butler.

Such then was the temporarily completed customs system, stereotyped [1] for many generations except for a few changes in rates [2] and a few exemptions.[3] But it was by no means the first complete system; it was only the first system that was a success and long-continued. Before it there had been lastage and scavage, the one on exports the other on imports, collected as already noted [4] from about the eleventh century. There were also the fifteenth of King John and the new aid of 1266. The new custom of 1303 failed to come into this group because denizen merchants

[1] This does not mean that there never was any other kind of grouping. See below, App. B.

In 1433 the groups were:

De custuma vinorum.
De [magna] custuma lanarum ac parva custuma.
De subsidio lanarum.
De subsidio tonagii et pondagii.

Rotuli Parliamentorum, iv, pp. 433, 435.

[2] Notably in the case of wine and tin.

[3] See above, pp. 82–83.

[4] See above, pp. 29, 32, 34. The prise of wine was additional to the scavage.

refused to accept it. But the ephemeral *mutuum* of 1317 [1] is an important example, important because, though ostensibly intended only as a temporary loan, it was never tried again. Not only were the rates too high, but too many people, both aliens and denizens in all their foreign commerce, were subject to it.

The consolidated customs and subsidies were the result of effort spread over a period of seventy-five years, from 1275 to 1350. They were achieved partly because they were established gradually; partly because of a large measure of coöperation with merchants and parliament; and partly because of the pressing needs of the state brought about by the foreign wars of aggression which England was waging. This new customs system was absolutely unprecedented, so far as I can discover, in that there were no exemptions for individuals or towns, and in that there was practically no infeudation.

One of the larger inferences to be drawn from the facts already noted is that no commodity, exported or imported, bore a tax until some special custom was brought into existence to apply to it. Until 1303 it was the exception rather than the rule for aliens to pay national duties. This held true for denizens until 1347. After the consolidation of the customs and subsidies, in that year, however, all persons paid duties on all commodities, except when a subsidy lapsed. This view is diametrically opposite to that held

[1] The loan was made " by the counsel and advice of certain merchants alien and denizen." It was to be used in the war against Scotland. The rates were as follows:

Wool, woolfells, and hides:	
Denizens	6 s. 8 d. per unit of each
Aliens	10 s. per unit of each
Cloth:	
Colored cloth worth at least 60 s.	6 s. 8 d.
Cloth worth at least 40 s.	4 s.
Scarlet cloth	13 s. 4 d.
Wine	5 s. per tun
General merchandise	2 s. per £

From the fact that receipts were to be given, we may conclude that the customs so borrowed were to be returned. *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1307–19, pp. 335, 338 (24 July, 11 Ed. II).

On 16 Sept., 1317, the king ordered that the collection of the loan on all goods, except wool, woolfells, and hides, should cease. *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1313–18, p. 498.

by Hall [1] and approvingly quoted by Ashley,[2] that all goods were taxed from an early date, and that the customs of 1275, 1303, 1347, and so on, were but substitutes for earlier duties.

13. *Impositions.* There is one group of duties not included in the phrase " customs and subsidies," but probably better known. I refer to the impositions. There are more legal cases on this phase of the customs than on any other, more even than on the prise. In the late Tudor and early Stuart periods the issue centering around impositions assumed national importance in the constitutional struggle between crown and parliament.

It would be an interesting task to test the theoretical conceptions of impositions held by Coke and other contemporaries. It would be more a lesson in logic, however, than in history, except that it would well illustrate the static in contrast to the evolutionary point of view.

The terms used besides " impositions " [3] are " maltolts " in the thirteenth century and " imposts " in the sixteenth [4] and seventeenth centuries.[5] The traditional stages in the history of impositions were outlined in 1606 and 1610, and they cannot be improved upon. The first is down to and including Edward III, during which there were impositions,[6] all of which died out, such as the wine custom of 1288,[7] which seems to have come to an end in 1294.[8] The second period was from Richard II to Edward VI inclusive, when there were no impositions of the ordinary type. A more careful search might reveal here and there a minor

[1] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, p. 120.

[2] *An Introduction to English Economic History and Theory*, pt. ii, p. 247 (note 49).

[3] Impositions n'autres charges. *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 265b (1355).

[4] For example, MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 45/12 (1558–1559).

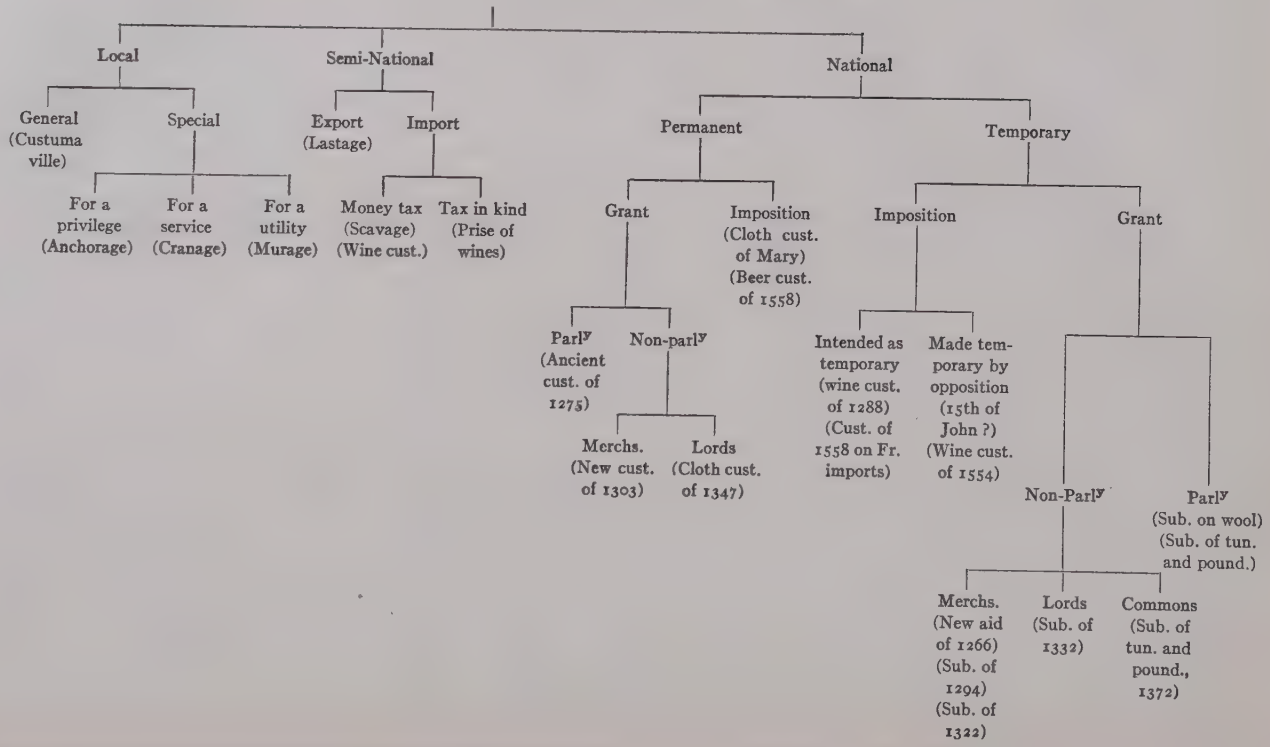
[5] Gardiner, *Constitutional Documents of the Puritan Revolution*, p. 50 (1626).

[6] Hale (*Concerning the Customs*, p. 175) says that Edward III levied an imposition upon lead, 3 d. per " sow " of lead. This was really the new custom imposed in 1303. Hale's error is probably due to an old mistranslation of *vint souldee de plomb* as " every sow of Lead." 27 Ed. III, st. 2, ch. 1. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 333 (1353).

[7] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, p. 275 (9 April, 1288); cf. p. 255 (18 May, 1288).

[8] *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1288–96, pp. 350, 355, 359.

Schedule Showing Analysis of the Customs



imposition, but I have found none of importance, unless the following be such. In 1401 the Commons complained that the cargo of thirty tuns, which was the minimum to pay the two tuns of prise on wines in the southwestern ports, was reduced to twenty tuns,[1] thereby greatly increasing the tax. This was an imposition, but it was local and not national in application.

The prominent impositions began in the third period, from Mary to Charles I inclusive. Prothero[2] states that royal impositions originated in a statute of 1534.[3] Although this view has been quoted with approval,[4] it is really a bad guess. The act in question was limited to the life of Henry VIII, and it assumed that the king would act only under parliamentary authorization.

The first imposition of Mary was apparently on sweet wines imported from the Levant, authorized 9 August, 1554.[5] All such wines were to be landed at Southampton, or elsewhere, only on the payment of treble custom. This was confirmed by parliament in 1563, but was to apply only to aliens.[6] Since it was in the nature of a penalty for disobeying a trade ordinance, it was not a normal imposition.

Probably early in 1558,[7] a new custom was imposed on cloth exported abroad. After careful consideration, the officials figured that cloth exported abroad was not bearing as much duty as the wool of which it was made if exported in the raw state. This new custom or imposition was an attempt to secure an equalization.[8] In other words, it was not ostensibly meant as an imposition but a rectification of an inequality.

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 477. Cf. also, above, p. 40, n. 4.

[2] *Select Statutes and other Constitutional Documents*, p. lxxii.

[3] 26 Hen. VIII, ch. 10. *Statutes of the Realm*, iii, p. 506.

[4] Medley, *Constitutional History of England*, p. 235.

[5] Speed, *History and Antiquity of Southampton* (ed. Aubrey), pp. 204–206.

[6] *Ibid.*, pp. 215 f. Cf. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, p. 198 (1660).

[7] Between July, 1557, and 30 June, 1558. Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, pp. 192, 236. *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol. 1556–58, p. 336.

The announcement of the new book of rates, made 28 May, 1558, makes reference to "the losse by us heretofore susteyned, and also the Rates nowe by us assessed uppon the saide Clothes." MS., Br. M., Lansd., 3, No. 70 (4 and 5 Philip and Mary). This would seem to place the new cloth custom early in 1558, perhaps to take effect at Easter.

[8] Bodleian, Douce, C 70. *Rates of Customs.*

In the customs accounts [1] we read of " le impost " of 6 d. per £, perhaps on dry wares imported from France,[2] and "le impost" of 53s. 4d. per tun of Gascon wine imported by aliens or denizens. Moreover there was a tax of 10s. a tun on beer exported, "over and besydes thordynary custome."[3] Although the impositions on French goods might be regarded as war measures and therefore temporary, such could hardly be said of this tax on beer, which seems to have been given little attention. The date of this duty on beer was 17 April, 1558.

In January or February, 1559, the first case of impositions came to trial. It was the obscure case of the merchants of London who sought to test the validity of the cloth custom of Mary. Their plea was that it had not been granted by parliament.[4] Although " divers assemblies " were held by the judges, the case has been very meagerly reported, so that we are not only uncertain as to the arguments but uncertain whether or not there was a judgment. One drift in the case we do catch, that all dues, strictly called customs, are of prerogative origin, except the ancient custom of 1275. Whether Davies [5] was right in believing that the case went in favor of the sovereign, or Hakewill [6] and Hallam [7] that it went against her, we do not know. It may be that the judges were never allowed to decide the case. Very soon afterwards the Merchant Adventurers were allowed to export cloth on payment " of the newe imposte, which they *agre to doo without empeachement.*" [8]

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 45/12 (1558–1559).

[2] *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol. 1556–58, p. 337.

[3] *Ibid.* See my *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, p. 245, n. 6.

[4] Memorandum, que nuper in le temps del Roigne, un novell Impost ou Imposition fuit mise sur Drapes, come un custume, pluis que lancient custome graunt per Parliament, ut asseritur in vicesimo primo Edwardo tertii, que fuit mes 14 d. de chescun Anglois Marchant, et 21 d. des aliens. Et ore les Marchants de London trovont grand griefe et font exclamation et suit al Roygne destre unburthened de cest impost, pur ceo que ne fuit graunt per Parliament, mes assesse per la Roigne Mary de son absolute power. Et pur cest doubt fueront divers assemblies et conferences per les Justices et auters. Dyer, *Les Reports*, etc. (ed. 1688), p. 165 b.

[5] *The Question concerning Impositions*, pp. 49–50.

[6] *State Trials*, ii, p. 454.

[7] *Constitutional History of England*, i, p. 311 n.

[8] *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol. 1558–70, p. 83 (10 April, 1559).

Following this came the cases of Germane Cioll concerning impositions on French wines, argued in the Easter law term of 1559, and of Anthony Donat concerning impositions on malmsey wine argued in the Trinity law term of the same year. The rest of the story of impositions, on alum, currants, and the like, lies beyond the scope of our present interest.

Impositions might be levied openly and boldly, like those abovementioned, or they might be brought into existence through manipulation. During the period following 1558, the officials manipulated the books of rates,[1] until in 1660 it was enacted that only parliament might change the rates.[2] The courts decided, against custom and precedent, that the king might take the best wine in any part of the ship as prise and not necessarily one tun before and one behind the mast;[3] that the men of the Cinque Ports were exempt from prise of wines only in their own ports, not in all English ports;[4] and that similarly the men of London were exempt only in the port of London.[5]

If we put together the facts already observed, we may conclude that probably not a single royal imposition was levied between the *Magna Carta* of 1215 and the impositions of 1558, that was openly made, of long duration, and national in scope. This does not mean, of course, that parliament established the customs. It was the king and some estate or combination of estates other than a full parliament that did this, though constitutional historians have considered only the possibility of a royal or a parliamentary origin. Just as local customs came before national customs, so did estates come before parliament. Thus, much of the important work of founding the customs was done by this non-parliamentary body, whether prelates and lords together, or merchants and burgesses separately. It is not to be denied, of course, that the king played the innovating and motivating part. On the other hand we must see in the coöperation with the estates a recognition of the rule of a nascent "pub-

[1] See below, pp. 129 f.

[2] 12 Car. II, ch. 4, § 6. *Statutes of the Realm*, v, p. 182.

[3] Hale, *Concerning the Customs*, p. 120.

[4] *Ibid.*, p. 126.

[5] *Ibid.*, pp. 127–128.

lic " opinion, as yet local and identified with classes, and often unformulated and passive, but nevertheless to be reckoned with.

With the year 1558 we have come to a time when our major interest in the customs must end. Before this, we find one set of conditions; afterwards another. Impositions of a new type, in addition to the old and long-established customs and subsidies, have come into being. Merchants were ready to contest their legality. The crown was manipulating the official valuation of commodities. The old set of documents was being supplemented by the new coast certificates books.[1] Some accounts, notably those of London,[2] were growing to great size, a fact indicative of expanding trade. The staple system had gone with Calais. England was henceforth to put more and more emphasis upon manufacturing. The period 1275–1558, a unit in the history of the customs, is also a unit in the economic life of the people, a subject to be dealt with in the next chapter.

14. *Customs officials.* So far our attention has been fixed upon the rise of certain customs and the course of their early progress, with no consideration of the officials who collected them. Not only is it helpful to know about these officials before reading the documents printed below, but it is necessary to observe their organization and activity before drawing conclusions about the customs as an institution. Of course the subject has a larger bearing than this, connected as it is with the development of the machinery of state whereby law and order were administered and various activities carried on. For a crude national military and financial system of administration we must go back to the Anglo-Saxons. For the beginning of national legal machinery we can hardly go beyond the twelfth century. For the regular permanent customs establishment on a national basis we cannot go back farther than 1275, the year when the ancient custom was granted on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from England, Wales, and Ireland.

Before 1275, however, as we have already seen, there were customs. The local customs were, of course, collected by local

[1] See below, p. 145. [2] See below, p. 452.

officials, the town bailiff or the lord's bailiff or steward. The semi-national customs were collected by local officials in case they had been granted out to local organizations such as London in the case of scavage, or to private persons in the case of lastage, as for example, in some Norfolk towns.[1] Where the semi-national customs had been retained by the crown, they were collected by royal agents, in the case of lastage by bailiffs, and in the case of wine prises in London by the king's chamberlain.

The customs system of King John is specially interesting because, though transitory, it consisted of a special corps of customs officials: a bailiff (collector), a controller, a knight, a clerk, and others.[2]

The customs establishment that exists today goes back no farther than 1275, for between the date when King John's system had come to an end and the year 1275, there was no permanent civil service that could be called a customs establishment. The national system which has persisted throughout the centuries was, like equity, built upon the wool-sack. Just as in Aquitaine the chief custom was on the staple product and export, wine, so in England from 1275 onwards it was on wool, with the two very secondary commodities, woolfells and hides, added.

The one essential official was the collector of the customs, variously designated in the Latin documents *ballivus*, *custos*, *collector*, and *custumarius*.[2] All of these terms are found used in the reign of Edward I, but *collector* and *custumarius* ultimately prevailed. The prime duties of the collector were to keep record of all shipments, to collect the customs, which were deposited in a chest, and to hand over the money collected to the exchequer or to some one receiving a special assignment of the same. Collectors were to give "cockets" or receipts for money received sealed with the cocket in the case of exports and, at a later date, certificates in the case of imports.

Copartner with the collector was the controller whom we find from the year 1275 onward. On 21 May, 1275, Luke de Lucca and his fellow merchants, who were charged with collecting the cus-

[1] See above, p. 29.

[2] *Receptor* occurs occasionally. See below, p. 516.

toms, appointed, through the crown, the collectors of the customs in the various ports of England, thirteen in all.[1] Six days later London was ordered to elect two officials who were to keep one part of the seal provided for the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides. These officials were to seal letters of license to take wool out of the city together with the attorneys (collectors) of Luke de Lucca and his fellow merchants, deputed to collect the custom.[2] Later we find this official given the title of controller.[3] It was the chief duty of this official to keep a counter roll of shipments of goods,[4] which was to serve as a check on the collector's roll [5] when both were sent to the exchequer. To the controller of the wool custom was given one half of the seal, called " cocket," doubtless as a check upon the fraudulent use of this instrument by the collector who had the other half.

There were at least three different situations in which controllers played an important part. When the collection of the customs was in the hands of the king's appointees and when the returns were assigned to others, as to the citizens of Bayonne in the reign of Edward I [6] or the Frescobaldi in the reign of Edward II,[7] then the controllers would be appointed by the assignees to check the king's collectors by seeing that all money collected was turned in to them. Similarly when an assignee, such as Anthony Pessaygne of Genoa,[8] collected the customs, then the king would appoint controllers to counterfoil the assignee's collectors. And thirdly, the king, not trusting the

[1] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, pp. 46–47.

[2] *Ibid.*, pp. 60–61. See below, § 22, p. 223.

[3] For example on 15 May, 1299. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1292–1303, p. 414.

[4] See below, §§ 47, 50, 52.

[5] The following document, or heading of a document, explicitly states that the controller was a check against (*contra*) the collector.

Rotulus Willelmi de Preston' contrarotulatoris nove custume lanarum pellium lanutarum et coriorum in portu de Sancto Botulpho . . . contra Johannem de Tumby et Robertum But collectores dicte nove custume a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xx usque vicesimum diem Aprilis proximo sequentem. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 6/21.

[6] Same as note 1 above.

[7] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1307–19, p. 44 (27 June, 1309).

[8] *Ibid.*, p. 132 (1 May, 1312).

collectors whom he himself had appointed, would appoint controllers to watch them. It is a matter of no surprise that the office of controller was established, for not only was it required by the situation, but experience in other branches of administration had long shown its wisdom. The notable case is the exchequer itself, in which there was both a treasurer's and a chancellor's roll, to say nothing of the third roll once kept by Master Thomas Brun.[1]

The third custom official was the searcher. In 1299 it was ordained that in each port two men were to be elected who with the bailiffs were to arrest persons bringing in false money.[2] In 1303 " the searchers of the town of Southampton " were said to have seized £24 from a merchant of Bayonne on the ground that it was being carried abroad against the king's prohibition.[3] In 1335 searchers were to be sworn in all places on the seacoast to prevent the exportation of gold and silver except under license, and the importation of false money. They were to have one quarter of the money seized.[4] The searcher is frequently mentioned in later statutes and regularly accounted to the exchequer not only for gold and silver illegally transported but for goods smuggled through the ports.[5]

In the year 1545, complaints having been heard of the exactions of searchers, inquiry was made into their duties and practices. In London there was a high searcher with subordinate searchers at Gravesend. After duties had been paid to the customer, the searcher had to examine the cockets or receipts and then the cargo, to see whether the two agreed and to see that no goods were being smuggled out. If all was well, a bill of discharge was given in return for a fee which varied with the size of the ship from 20 d. to 6 s. The searcher also had to inspect the victuals to see whether they were sufficient and not excessive. Passengers,

[1] *Dialogus de Scaccario* (Stubbs, *Select Charters*, 8th ed.), p. 178. See Haskins, England and Sicily in the Twelfth Century, *English Historical Review*, xxvi, p. 443; Poole, *The Exchequer in the Twelfth Century*, pp. 119–122.

[2] *Statutes of the Realm*, i, p. 132.

[3] Bland, Brown, and Tawney, *English Economic History, Select Documents*, pp. 216–217.

[4] 9 Ed. III, st. 2, ch. 9. *Statutes of the Realm*, i, pp. 273–274.

[5] See below, App. A.

too, were searched, if commoners, to see whether they had passports or carried gold or silver. From strangers head-money was taken.[1]

The surveyor is the fourth customs official of general importance. In 1303 a king's clerk was appointed to succeed another in the commission " to survey and examine the business of the custom . . . in all places beyond Trent." [2] In 1314 the king sent a clerk to Newcastle " to survey the state of the collection " of the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides.[3] Less than two years later, Hull, Chichester, Lynn, and Yarmouth were ordered to admit as agent of the Bardi a " surveyor of the receipt of money arising from the issues of the custom " on wool, woolfells, and hides, who was to " receive the same by parcels as it is levied from the collectors of the custom, and to bring the same to the Exchequer." [4] In a statute of 1442 " Surveyors of Searches " as well as " Searchers " are spoken of.[5] An account of a " surveyor of search " is extant for London and Sandwich, covering the period 24 Feb., 1439–25 Dec., 1443, in which the surveyor of search shows himself to be a kind of controller to the searcher. He states that such and such goods have been seized by the searcher, valued, and sold under his own supervision.[6] A letter patent of 1506 appointing John Myllys surveyor of the customs and subsidies of London provides full information about the duties of a Tudor surveyor. He had supervision over all books, rolls, and other memoranda of the collectors, controllers, and searchers and their deputies; over all goods entering into the traffic of the port; over the valuation of goods; and over all bills, cockets, and certificates which were to be sealed with his seal.[7] However his duties

[1] See the documents printed in Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, §§ 64, 66.

[2] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, p. 480 (28 July).

[3] *Ibid.*, Ed. II, vol. 1307–19, p. 213 (Oct.).

[4] *Ibid.*, p. 281 (30 May, 1316).

[5] 20 Hen. VI, ch. 5. *Statutes of the Realm*, ii, p. 319 (1441–42).

[6] Particule compoti Willelmi Clement supervisoris scrutinii regis in portubus Londonie et Sandwici [etc.]. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 184/10.

[7] *Statutes of the Realm*, iii, p. 120 (8 July, 21 Hen. VII). For Searchers' Accounts (called Searchers' Entries), see the series of K. R. Port Books in the Public Record Office.

may have varied from time to time, at least we can say with certainty, that the surveyor was appointed to have supervision over the other officials of the port and especially over the searcher. The necessity of such an officer is commentary enough upon the morality of the customs branch of the early English civil service.[1]

These four classes of officials do not exhaust the list. There were also clerks [2] and deputies,[3] troners, weighers,[4] cranekeepers, wharfingers,[5] and waiters,[6] with whom we are not particularly

[1] The following is an excerpt from the report of a royal commission of 6 Ed. VI (1552). It well shows the constant supervision of one official by another.

"Also that no bond be taken by the Collector for the Transporting of any Wares or Vitailes from one Port to another within this Realm but in the presence and by the Consent of the Comptroller and Surveyor the said bond or bonds to remain in the Custom house under the said Officers keeping so that the King's Majestie may then be truly answered for the forfeiture of them accordingly." MS., Br. M., Add., 30198, fol. 43 b.

"And that the Obligacons and Certificates made by the Customers and their Cocketts may be Examined by the Kings Attorney and Solicitor for Terme to Terme." *Ibid.*, fol. 41.

[2] See below, § 41, p. 408.

[3] "That no Customer, Controller of the Custom, Clerks, Deputies, Ministers, nor their Servants, Factors, nor Searchers, Controllers or Surveyors of Searches, nor their Clerks, Deputies, Ministers, or Factors, shall have any Ships of their own, or shall buy or sell by way or by colour of Merchandise, nor they shall not meddle with Freighting of Ships, or have or occupy any such Wharfs or Keys, or shall hold any Hostries or Taverns, nor shall be any Factors or Attornies for any Merchant, Denizen or Alien; nor shall be Hosts to any Merchant alien." *Statutes of the Realm*, ii, p. 319 (1441–42).

[4] The office of troner or peser (weigher) of wool and other commodities is as old as the thirteenth century. Under 7 March, 1299–1300, we find recorded a "Grant to Nicholas de Barbeflet, burgess of Southampton, of the tronage and pesage of wools, crossing the sea, at Southampton, to hold for six years during good behaviour, and at a rent at the Exchequer of 40 s. a year." *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1292–1301, p. 492.

In an account running from 29 Sept., 1326 to 9 April, 1327, we find that the rate of the tronage of wool was ½ d. per sack, with fractions of a sack not counted. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 105/12a. In another account for the period 1324–26 the rate was 1 d. per sack. See below, § 28.

[5] 1 Eliz., ch. 11, § 6. *Statutes of the Realm*, iv, pt. 1, p. 373.

[6] Excerpt from the report of a royal commission, 1552: "And that the under Officers named Vigilatores ad Ripam commonly called Waiters in their proper persons and by no deputys do diligently serve watch & look as well by day as by night both by Water and by Land according as they ought to do, that no goods Wares and Merchandizes be taken up before that the Kings Majestie be answered for his Customs and Subsidies therefore, but they seize & arrest the same to the Kings Majesties use." MS., Br. M., Add., 30198.

concerned, because, except in the case of the waiters, their accounts were not regularly returned to the exchequer; and the waiters' accounts belong to a period subsequent to that covered by this book.

15. *The institutional side of history.* Our general interest so far has lain in the details rather than the larger issues of the institutional side of history. We may at this point pause to reflect upon some general aspects of the subject.

It should be observed at the outset that the English customs system is an institution and one of importance; that it has had a long history; and that though this history is not exactly like that of any other institution, it has had a development which illustrates some points in the general course of institutional progress.

It is axiomatic that every institution rises to meet a need. This is its historical justification. But the institution and the need may be temporary or permanent, or better perhaps short-lived or long-lived. The village, the town, the state are long-lived; the manor, municipal leagues, national alliances are of shorter duration or only temporary adjustments. Curiously enough, the history of the customs is interwoven with the history of all of these.

As an institution develops, it meets two obstacles that retard its development if they do not finally overthrow it. Well-established institutions with ever-present vested interests stand in the way of the new institution with no developed vested interests of its own. We have seen this illustrated in the history of the customs. But more serious than this is the mental limitation of man himself, his lack of imagination, his incapacity to see, his unwillingness to coöperate, or his inability to change his habits and ways of living. Such charges may be brought against the opponents of the nascent national customs system.

Give the institution its start, however, and it has a momentum of its own, or nearly its own, for the men who live by it become part of it, protect it, and perpetuate it. Two hundred years of customs history showed little or no change, experienced no new purpose, undertook no new task. The bureaucratic tendencies of

our own time make us familiar with the process of systematization, consolidation, and gradation. Our story of the English customs has such a chapter. Formalism in institutions, as in art, breeds degeneration. This is one of the results most commonly observed though perhaps least studied. Fortunately for the customs there was a countervailing force of readjustment. Customs officials were never permitted to form a closed corporation like the towns, never made their offices hereditary as did the high dignitaries near the throne.

Behind the institutions which man evolves for his own welfare, there are three forces which we may call the germinal, the directive, and the competitive. The germinal impulses spring from the people themselves, from their common experience, their innermost consciousness. Although no people has a monopoly of such impulses the Teutons constitute the stock illustration. Institutions of democratic import have been traced back to the Teutonic primitive communities: in government the local moot, in production the system of coöperation, and in warfare the popular militia. Fortunate have been the peoples who have also possessed a directive as well as a germinal force. It is a matter of common belief that this happy combination is found in the early English state with its Anglo-Saxon germination and its Norman direction. The institutions of modern England, both political and economic, were moulded under such auspicious influences.

No matter how ideal such institutions might prove when tested by local needs, they have still to enter the fiery furnace of foreign competition. This third force, the competitive, has proved in all ages a weak link in the chain of national existence, as is shown in the history of the peoples who have risen and fallen.

Very interesting it is to note that all three forces are found at work in the evolution of the customs. The germinal forces in the early towns were the burgesses, in the early state the merchants who were engaged in foreign trade. The directive power working to some extent blindly, to some extent intelligently, established one system after another without wearying in its efforts to find a newer, larger, and richer source of revenue. The competition of the local and national systems was but a promise of national

and international conflicts of our modern period in which trade regulations and customs manipulations play their part.

The origin of institutions has long been an alluring problem for investigators. Some students have never been content to find a reasonable spontaneous growth to meet a local need, preferring to seek beyond the national boundaries the origin for every development. This issue has entered the field of institutional history in such problems as the origin of gilds, of the jury, and the exchequer. There is no doubt that imitation and borrowing are large factors in institutional progress, as the history of the customs in both medieval and modern times well illustrates; but there could hardly be found a clearer case of indigenous origins than many of the English customs which arose in the peculiar momentary needs of a hard-pressed prince often waging wars of aggrandizement.

The ways of society are devious. Often when it seems near to dissolution in apparently senseless wars, it is really forging weapons, at the time intended only to be destructive, which prove ultimately of service in times of peace. The customs system well illustrates this.

In the heat of war or other conflict the new institution comes into being with great prominence, welcomed by some, opposed by others. As time passes, the historical origin, once so prominent, is forgotten. The very name is obliterated by time and fresh points of view. The "new" customs become the "old"; and the "ancient" customs, once quite distinct, are merged. Logic and temporary needs give rise to new categories, which, like our reforms in spelling, blot out the course of development.

Into the fold of localism crept gradually but surely the national system. In military organization, in judicial administration, in commercial regulation, and in financial systems, the state was making itself felt. Such inroads are paralleled today only by the influence of international upon national organizations. Just as today the new order of nascent internationalism and decadent nationalism is suffering a reaction in war, so did nascent nationalism and decadent localism change places in the feudal disturbances of the reign of the second Edward.

How far the process of nation-building was due to the revival of Roman tradition and how far to a new consciousness of kind and interest, we do not know. But we can, however, roughly trace the development of one national institution, the customs system, from active resistance to partial acceptance and finally to full participation. It is instructive to note how readily the crown turned to various groups for assent to its policies; to merchants, to the Lords, to the Commons alone, and finally to the representatives of all classes.

Once the customs system was fully supported by the nation, there began a period of administrative stagnation, the quiet of which was disturbed only by Tudor necessities and Tudor impositions, which became Stuart luxuries and Stuart tyrannies. The period of origins, development, and quiescence once past, the customs entered a time of unrest, change, and complication, a period beyond our allotted field.

CHAPTER III

THE ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE CUSTOMS

16. *Geographical and economic distribution of the ports.* Up to this point the customs system as an institution has been dealt with in outline. Here it is the economic conditions underlying that system, and the economic developments illustrated by its history that are of interest.

Throughout this present chapter there is a twofold purpose: the one is to provide a commentary on the economic interest of the customs documents; the other is to present some of the conclusions arrived at through a study of these documents. The former purpose might be accomplished by utilizing the documents in a special study of some economic topic. This has already been done in my book on the corn trade.[1] Others have used the customs accounts to a greater or less degree. Schanz wrote a very valuable treatise, using in part the enrolled accounts.[2] Lewis [3] and Salzmann [4] have sampled the details of customs accounts for their particular purposes. But since the nature of the economic material in these records is not well known to students, the chief emphasis here is upon the kind of evidence they contain. It is, of course, always to be remembered that the documents printed form but an infinitesimal part of the total number.

From first to last in the study of the customs we have to do with ports. Apart from Hale's legal treatise on seaports [5] and Hall's one chapter,[6] we are compelled to rely upon scattered information. The customs accounts provide one of the best existing sources for a comparative study of the subject, a study which has not yet been made.

[1] *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, App. B, C, D.
[2] See above, p. 10.
[3] *The Stannaries*, e. g., pp. 46–47, notes.
[4] *English Industries of the Middle Ages*, e. g., p. 144, n. 5.
[5] See above, p. 6.
[6] *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, ii, ch. 1.

In reading the customs accounts one is at first puzzled by the ambiguous use of the word "port." [1] Although its primary meaning is haven, its secondary and technical meaning is chief port. The whole coast was divided into sections, in each of which there were a chief port and member ports. This was an administrative device dating apparently only from 1275. In 1203 there were thirty-five ports separately accounted for,[2] Bristol, Chester, Plymouth, and, of course, the Welsh ports, being omitted. If these had been included, the number would have been over forty. In 1275 only thirteen ports were assigned for the collection of the ancient custom.[3] In 1288 the number was seventeen[4] and in 1303 fifteen.[5] Although there were variations from time to time, there was no great increase during our period, for the number in the time of Elizabeth was only twenty-one.[6]

Although, probably from 1275 onward, there was such a grouping of ports,[7] it was only at a later date that the threefold distinction was made of port, members, and creeks,[8] the documents reading in the meantime somewhat as follows: the port of Sandwich and along the coast to Winchelsea and to Faversham,[9] or in the port of the City of London and in all the ports and places adjacent to the same port.[10] By the time of Charles II, the distinction of ports, members, and creeks was a sharp one with a system of graded dependence from the chief port down through the members to the creeks.[11]

It may be that the suggestion for this grouping came from an earlier local condition, wherein two or more ports, such as the important Sandwich and the unimportant Fordwich, were under one lord, or wherein a town possessed a monopoly or precedence over other places in the matter of unloading, as in the case of

[1] See below, § 54, p. 602.
[2] See below, § 21, p. 222.
[3] *Parliamentary Writs*, i, p. 381.
[4] *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1272–1307, p. 250.
[5] *Ibid.*, pp. 466–467.
[6] K. R. Customs, 171/36. "The names of all the portes in England."
[7] In an account beginning June, 1275, Chichester, Shoreham, and Seaford are grouped together, the first two having been designated independent ports. K. R. Customs, 135/1.
[8] Cf. below, §§ 56, 58.
[9] See below, § 34, pp. 302–303.
[10] See below, § 54, p. 602.
[11] *Index Vectigalium*, pp. 48 f.

Torksey on the Trent.[1] But it is more likely that administrative convenience suggested the arrangement.

Not every port was chosen that had the geographical qualification. It had to possess elements of economic strength, such as a rich agricultural hinterland as in the case of Sandwich, or a mining population such as that of Exeter and Dartmouth, or an industrial population like that of Bristol. So much the better if the port was conveniently situated for inland traffic, such as London on the Thames, Lynn with its canal and overland routes to the midlands, and Southampton with its road connections with London. To these qualifications must be added, of course, in the case of ports on the south and east, accessibility to a foreign market largely in the hands of the Hanse, the Italians, and the French. For Bristol this foreign market was the Iberian Peninsula, Ireland, and Iceland.

Ports might be classified in various ways. A study of exports and imports would provide an economic basis of differentiation. For this purpose the customs accounts are useful, especially in the case of wool, cloth,[2] and wine.[3] Although the fortunes of ports varied a good deal there was one port, London, that forged slowly ahead to a position not so much of eminence as of supremacy.[4] This is the largest fact in their economic history.

The ports might be divided, too, into private and royal. The tendency was for the sovereign to bring all the ports into his own hands, such as Sandwich and Fordwich, Chester and Liverpool. He was not content merely to impose new customs on these ports but he sought to get possession of the old ones. This is the conspicuous fact in their political history.

17. *Exports.* Out of the localism of the middle ages there emerged the national point of view. This does not mean a widespread feeling of loyalty to the national group as such, but the distinction between the manor or town on the one hand and the state on the other, and between one state and another. How much of this was due to warfare, we shall not stop to inquire, but

[1] See below, pp. 155, 157–158.
[2] See below, §§ 43, 44.
[3] See below, § 40.
[4] See below, p. 129.

we can see in the customs evidence of an administrative distinction which was to fight a hard battle for existence and which, as the generations passed, bored its way into the consciousness of the people.

No higher motive on the part of the king and his advisers can be discovered than financial expediency. Local taxes went largely for local purposes or to feudal lords. There was room for a national custom on foreign trade but none for a superimposed local system, except murage, pavage, and the like which were to be used for local utilities. The privileged position of the burgesses in the local system did not make that system a promising one for royal financial purposes.

At least as early as the twelfth century the export due, lastage, was imposed on goods exported abroad, if the argument presented above is valid.[1] As early as the first part of the same century it was stated in the royal charter given to Newcastle-on-Tyne that "a burgess may export corn whither he will without license."[2] In the customs system of King John, sharp distinction was made between exportation, importation, and coast trade.[3]

In the list of lastage rates due on goods exported abroad,[4] we may see how varied were the exports of England. In the partially illegible document of 1203, we can make out the names of the following articles of export either permitted or for the time prohibited: corn, wine, salt, wax, *var et gris*, werell, bacon, meat, cheese, butter, honey, herring, and salmon.[5] The greatest variety of exports is found in the accounts of goods subject to the new custom of 1303, that is, the general merchandise exported by aliens on payment of 3 d. per £.

In the accounts printed below we find many cases of exports of great interest, such as the large quantities of lead and tin or combinations of the two exported from London,[6] the salt exported

[1] See above, pp. 29 f.

[2] Ballard, *British Borough Charters, 1042–1216*, p. 214. The words are "bladum suum ducere *ex patria* sine licentia."

[3] See below, § 20, pp. 217 (3), 218 (3).

[4] See below, § 17, pp. 208 f.

[5] See below, § 20, pp. 218, 221.

[6] See below, § 52, pp. 560 f.

from Boston,[1] corn, coal, and lead from Lynn,[2] and cloth[3] as well as metals from the southwest.

We are surprised to read of the exportation of meat,[4] doubtless preserved in brine. The subject of food preservation is an important one, constituting as it does one chapter in the development of time production. I have noted elsewhere[5] the failure of men in the middle ages to appreciate time production in the corn trade, in which the element of preservation was not large. Doubtless in the case of perishable articles full recognition and reward for preservation would have been allowed.

The small number of hides (cowhides, *coria*) exported, when compared with wool and woolfells, indicates that English hides were either inferior or used at home, or probably both.

Many more such instances, important in themselves, might be drawn from the accounts of exports. Some of these are used below. The outstanding feature, however, is that England's chief exports were wool and cloth, not wool at an earlier period and cloth at a later, but both together, at least from 1303 when the accounts dealing with cloth begin.[6] It is significant that the three customs give wool or cloth an important place, the ancient custom of 1275 chiefly on wool exported, the new custom of 1303 partly on wool exported and partly on cloth exported or imported, and the cloth custom of 1347 including cloth only.

18. *Imports.* In scavage, imports were probably first differentiated from local trade, as exports were in lastage. In the use of such distinct terms as scavage and lastage we see a sharp distinction made between imports and exports, which, as has been noted, was also made in 1203.[7]

From the import accounts a good deal of information is to be derived concerning the economic condition of England. Trade connections are to be found in descriptions of goods imported, for example: in 1303, Spanish wool, hides from Seville, and tiles

[1] See below, § 32, p. 273.
[2] See below, §§ 50, 56, 58.
[3] See below, §§ 39, 44.
[4] For example, below, §§ 34, 36.
[5] *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, p. 161.
[6] See below, pp. 115–116.
[7] See above, p. 107.

from Flanders at the port of Sandwich;[1] in 1421, Holland linen cloth, and Köln thread at the port of London;[2] in 1504, Irish boards and mantels at the port of Lynn;[3] and in 1509, Rouen cutlery, Cadiz girdles, Spanish hides, Bruges and Lyons thread, Naples fustian, Vitry canvas, Burgundy and Rhenish glass, and Picardy woad at the port of London.[4] Another example of interest is the account of the year 1587 which shows a whole fleet of ships coming in from St. Nicholas, Russia.[5]

In the imports of manufactured goods we see not only the rivals but the models of English industry. This was notably true of cloth. In a period of $7\frac{1}{2}$ months in the year 1303, we find Boston importing 7 cloths of scarlet, 47 cloths of part grain, and $1282\frac{3}{4}$ cloths without grain.[6] In the fiscal year, 1304–1305, Sandwich imported 31 cloths of scarlet, 91 of part grain, and $1178\frac{1}{2}$ without grain.[7] It is to be remembered that these were the very kinds of cloth which Englishmen were themselves beginning at this time to export.

The contribution of the import accounts to the study of industry is given special attention below. Some light is thrown upon agriculture in the entries of onions, garlic, and cabbages imported, for example, in the account for London, 1420–1421.[8] From this we may perhaps infer that these vegetables were not much cultivated in England. The importation of onion seed[9] indicates that either Englishmen or aliens in England were introducing onion-growing[10] or experimenting in foreign varieties.

The standard of living is clearly reflected in the goods brought from foreign lands, both necessities and luxuries. The chief

[1] See below, § 31, pp. 269, 270.
[2] See below, § 46, pp. 504, 509.
[3] See below, § 58, p. 670.
[4] See below, § 52, pp. 560 f.
[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Port Books, 7/8.
[6] See below, § 33, pp. 288 f.
[7] See below, § 34, pp. 302 f.
[8] See below, § 46, pp. 498 f. See also Boston's importation of garlic (*allium*) in 1303, § 33, p. 298, and Lynn's importation of onions, garlic, and leeks in 1402, § 51, p. 553.
[9] See below, § 46, p. 453.
[10] Cf. Rogers, *A History of Agriculture and Prices in England*, i, p. 223.

luxury was wine, imported in large quantities throughout the period with which we are concerned, principally from Gascony and the Rhine.

The earliest extensive lists of imports begin with the new custom of 1303, or that part of it relating to the 3 d. per £ levied on general merchandise.[1] An interesting comparison might be made of the progress of the centuries, in which we should learn whether the variety increased or diminished and how far Englishmen, as time went on, tended to provide themselves with certain goods formerly imported from abroad. The importation of compasses, razors, spectacles, paper, printed books, glass bottles, playing tables, and soap is significant, as also their later manufacture in England. This subject is considered briefly in section 20 below.

19. *Merchants and shipping.* The customs documents almost always give the name of the merchant exporting or importing goods, and from 1549 onwards the names of those engaging in the coast-trade. One of the very first inquiries we make about merchants is whether they were aliens or denizens. The name is often an indication of the nationality or residence, but it is not infallible. Explicit statement is found in the accounts of those customs that have one rate for aliens and one for denizens, and we may add, for certain periods a third rate for Hanseatic merchants. The ancient custom of 1275 was collected alike from aliens and denizens at the same rate. The new custom of 1303 was paid by aliens only. But when we come to the year 1347 we have customs with differential rates which provide a basis of comparison. In the period following 1347, we find an increasing number of accounts of various customs all accounted for by one set of officials, in which it was necessary to state the nationality or domicile of the shippers, so as to indicate the tax that was due. This was true of the outports, not of London.

The accompanying table makes comparison of the activities of the two groups.

[1] See below, §§ 29 f.

FOREIGN TRADE CARRIED ON BY DENIZENS AND ALIENS

Period	Port	Denizen	Alien	Nature of trade	Reference
1275–1276[1]	Hull	13	188	Export, shipments[2]	§ 23 below
1348–1349	All England	143	31	Export, shipments[3]	§ 43 below
1349–1350	All England	95	11	Export, shipments[4]	§ 44 below
1380–1381	Bristol	2484½	140	Export, cloths	K.R.C., 16/10
1381–1382	Bristol	1970	606	Export, cloths	K.R.C., 16/13
1381–1382	Lynn	8	36	Export, shipments	§ 53 below
1384–1385	London	4599	781	Export, sacks of wool[5]	K.R.C., 71/9
1443–1444	Southampton	709⅝	531⅜	Import, tons of wine	§ 57 below
1461[6]	Bristol	199	1	Export and imp., shipments	K.R.C., 19/1
1466–1467	Lynn	71	49	Export and imp., shipments	§ 55 below
1485–1486	Bristol	661	15	Export and imp., shipments	K.R.C., 20/5
1493–1494	Exeter and Dartmouth	428	130	Export and imp., shipments	K.R.C., 41/18
1503–1504	Lynn	202	69	Export and imp., shipments	§ 58 below
1549–1550[7]	Lynn	21	14	Export and imp., shipments	§ 56 below

[1] Ten months. [2] Wool, woolfells, hides. [3] Cloths: denizens — 3847; aliens — 2094½.
[4] Cloths: denizens — 4545; aliens — 126. [5] Woolfells: denizens — 146,925; aliens — 11,801.
[6] Half a year. [7] Less than 9 months.

Many more such figures might be given even from the accounts here published and still more from the numerous manuscripts in the Record Office. Perhaps three significant conclusions might be drawn from a statistical study of the subject: English merchants were better able to hold their own in the outports than in London; their shipments were on the average smaller than those of aliens; and, through national enterprise and legislative aid, denizen merchants came in the course of about two hundred years (1350–1550) to oust aliens, not only from their privileged position but from their dominance in foreign trade.

The most remarkable group of foreign merchants trading in medieval England were members of the Hanseatic league. The student of Hanseatic activities in England cannot afford to pass over the customs accounts in which their trade is recorded, both quantitatively and qualitatively. From these we may learn how much of their business was done in the outports and how much in London; how far their trade catered to the industrial development of England by importing raw materials (iron, alum, dyes, etc.) and exporting finished goods (cloth, pewter wares, etc.), and how far not; and to what extent they were exempted from

customs due from aliens. This last subject has never, I believe, been worked out for the whole period preceding the restoration and enhancement of their privileges by Edward IV. The Hanse probably did not pay the cloth custom of 1347,[1] except during the periods of the suspension of their privileges.[2] During suspension they were obliged to pay the subsidy of tunnage and poundage;[3] when enjoying full privilege they were exempt.[4] They probably were not exempt from the subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides. And of course they had to pay the ancient custom of 1275 and the new custom of 1303 which antedated their charter of exemption from new customs duties, granted in 1317.[5] Thus, of the five branches of the customs, the Hanseatic merchants were exempt from but one permanently (the cloth custom of 1347) and from one other for short periods (the tunnage and poundage). The cloth exemption has been taken by Lipson to be the "measure of the preferential tariffs enjoyed by the Hansards . . . under the Tudors,"[6] while it was really the striking exception.

Probably not only have the privileges of the Hanse been exaggerated but also the extent of their trade. In Bristol and in the ports of Cornwall and Devonshire they had little or no interest. In Southampton they were not prominent. It was chiefly in London and Lynn and other eastern ports that they were active, but this was, of course, a large field in itself.

The only body of English merchants organized during the *whole* period of Hanseatic prosperity was the company of Merchants of the Staple. Nearly all writers who have been concerned with the customs dwell at greater or less length upon the Staplers. A search through the customs accounts reveals very little connection between the customs system as such and the merchants exporting to the English staple. This may be due to the fact that the association was a loose one, a regulated rather than a joint-

[1] *Calendar of Close Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1346–49, p. 354 (20 Jan., 1347–48). Cf. below, § 46 (1420–1421).

[2] See Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, i, pp. 175–177.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 138/11 (7–8 Richard II).

[4] See below, App. B (10–14, 19).

[5] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, vi, p. 68.

[6] *An Introduction to the Economic History of England*, i, p. 466.

stock company, in which each merchant traded on his own responsibility, in marked contrast to some of the later companies which play so large a part in the later customs accounts. It may be, as seems likely, that the connection has been exaggerated. However, in the customs documents of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries there is a good deal of information as to the goods handled by these merchants and as to the numbers and shipments of individual merchants in each cargo,[1] together with the activities of the supercargo.[2]

Of partnership we read a great deal, both alien and denizen, from the Italian companies exporting wool in 1275[3] and 1294–1295[4] to the humble Englishman John Cleys and his partners who exported 14½ bacons from Sandwich in 1299. The words occurring in the accounts are *conjuncti* and *socii; societas* and *portagium.* The *societas* was a partnership of two or more either of blood relationship[5] or simply of business connections.[6] A *portagium* of one hundred and four copartners imported into London in an Italian galley in 1421 goods to the value of £510.[7] Whether this was a mariners' portage or a *commenda* is not clear, that is, whether it was one hundred and four sailors who had space allotted to them for carrying such goods as they cared to trade in on their own account, or an agreement between some owners of capital who stayed at home and agents (*portatores*) who went abroad to trade. Probably the former, the sailors' portage or freight, is the explanation. Of the specific mention of this we find one clear example in the case of goods imported into Boston by aliens apparently in the year 1327. The *rector navis* imported £15 worth of fish, oil, boards, and "sharp stones," and in his name there was a mariners' portage of £15 worth apparently of

[1] For example, see MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 81/10 (London, 14–15 Hen. VIII); also below, § 54, pp. 601 f.

[2] See below, § 54, p. 605.

[3] See below, § 23, p. 225.

[4] See below, § 47, pp. 516, 519.

[5] Henry and John Ropere, *conjuncti,* exported 12 cloths from Bristol. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 16/10 (1380–1381).

[6] See below, § 23, p. 225.

[7] See below, § 46, p. 454.

the same commodities.[1] Judging from the way in which the entry was made, as a shipment by one group of persons owning in common, we should say this was an early form of the periodic joint-stock company, unincorporated of course.

Probably nowhere could there be found so clear a distinction as in the customs accounts between the Hanseatic and Staple associations of merchants on the one hand and the real partnerships of men owning in common and sharing profit and loss on the other. In the case of the former the name of each merchant is recorded together with his shipment and customs paid, while in the case of the latter frequently only the name of one merchant is set down or at most several while the rest are summed up by the phrase "and their partners"; the shipment and customs paid always constituting one entry.

Numerous as these partnerships were, the typical trader was the individual merchant. Although *Don Fernandus*, king of Portugal, might export cloth from Bristol[2] and Edward IV of England wool from London,[3] the chief traders were of more humble station. The activities of the Canynges of Bristol[4] are well-known, as are those of John de Wesenham of Lynn,[5] and Richard Gresham of London;[6] or among the aliens, Ertmer Swart of Köln,[7] Francisco Balby of Venice,[8] and Antony Vivaldi of Genoa.[9] Less well-known but still of great interest because typical of thousands of merchants was John Tanne of Lynn, who exported twenty lots of goods in the fiscal year 1503–1504, on all but two occasions in ships of Lynn. While his exports were principally corn and cloth, his imports were chiefly wine.[10]

[1] De rectore navis pro pisce oleo bordis et petris acutis val. £15.
De eodem pro portagio marinariorum val. £15.
De Counrado de Lubik' pro pisce et oleo val. £15, etc. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 6/21.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 16/10 (1380–1381).

[3] See below, § 54, p. 602.

[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 16/10 (1380–1381).

[5] See below, pp. 415, 427, 445; also my *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, p. 173.

[6] See below, § 52, p. 561.

[7] See below, § 46, p. 452.

[8] See below, § 46, p. 454.

[9] See below, § 52, p. 561.

[10] See below, § 58, pp. 647 f.

Of women engaged in trade we read occasionally,[1] but of sailors exporting or importing very frequently.[2] The captain of the ship (*rector navis*, *magister*) often ventured on his own behalf.

Of ships we get no end of information concerning their names, home ports, and masters, but until the time of Elizabeth not their burden. While usually the ships of a port did more of its carrying trade than those of any other port,[3] occasionally it was far otherwise. In 1327 and 1328, aliens imported 1454½ tuns of wine at Southampton, but none in ships of that port. Similar conditions prevailed in Boston and Bristol. On the other hand Yarmouth took only sixty-one tuns of aliens' wine and furnished eleven ships to the trade, while Winchelsea took one tun and furnished four ships.[4]

Eight different names of boats have been noted:[5]

Navis (ship)	Craiera (cray)
Balingera (barge)	Galia (galley)
Batella (small boat)	Scapha (skiff)
Carvela (caravel)	Spinacia (spinace)

But the most interesting of all is the ship called the "General" which is entered in the London export trade thirty-two times in the fiscal year 1420–1421,[6] though perhaps not making that number of trips. The explanation may be that this vessel was plying regularly between London and nearby Continental ports.

20. *Industry.* Much of the mercantile activity just described had to do with trade in textiles or in the raw materials of which they were made. By unanimous consent cloth has been awarded the first place in English industry. For the study of this industry the customs accounts are indispensable. Unfortunately the earliest of these documents to provide any considerable amount of information, the accounts of the new custom of 1303, begin rather late, but they are early enough to throw some new light on

[1] See below, § 40, p. 399, § 46, p. 455. [2] For example below, § 36.
[3] See, for example, § 50, pp. 526 f.
[4] See below, § 40, pp. 399 f.
[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 40/16 (1391–1392 ?) and 41/18 (1431).
[6] See below, § 46, pp. 454 f.

the subject, because one of the crucial periods in England's industrial development was from 1300 to 1350.

Although we find cloth imported in the period following 1303, we also find it exported in quantities as the following table shows.

CLOTH EXPORTED BY ALIENS

Period	Port	Woollen Cloths [1]	Other cloths	Reference
10 Feb.–4 May, 1303	Sandwich	33	.....	§ 31 below
10 Feb.–28 Sept., 1303	Boston	285½	A great many [2]	§ 32 below
25 Feb., 1303–26 June, 1304	Lynn	19	A great many [3]	K.R.C., 93/2
29 Sept., 1304–28 Sept., 1305	Sandwich	18½	.....	§ 34 below
28 Oct., 1308–17 Aug., 1309	Southampton	....	Several lots [4]	§ 36 below
7 Feb.–28 Sept., 1323	Southampton	53	Valued at £49 13s. 4d.	K.R.C., 136/27
30 April, 1324–25 May, 1326	Exmouth, Teignmouth	....	Several lots [5]	§ 39 below
29 Sept., 1324–28 Sept., 1325	Lynn	1	35 lots [6]	K.R.C., 93/24
3 Feb., 1325–23 Jan., 1326	Sandwich	19 [7]	.....	K.R.C., 124/29
29 Sept., 1326–20 April, 1327	Boston	5	Several lots [8]	K.R.C., 6/26
29 Sept., 1348–28 Sept., 1349	All England	1752½	4179 worsteds	§ 43 below
29 Sept., 1349–28 Sept., 1350	All England	1276	3395 worsteds	§ 44 below

[1] Scarlet, half grain, and without grain.

[2] Three cloths, cloths valued at £1354 13s. 4d., and 44 other lots of undeterminable amount and value.

[3] Five cloths, 4 lots worth £75 6s. 8d., and 3 other lots of unknown amount and value. About 160 cloths were either exported or imported, in addition to cloths valued at £62. Cloth imported amounted to 1158½ cloths and others valued at 53s. 4d. The summaries attached to the account indicate that the total number of cloths in grain, half grain, and without grain, exported or imported, was 1755½ cloths, 6½ yards.

[4] Eight pieces and 4 remnants of blankets, 8 pieces of carpet, and 2 other lots.

[5] Eighteen cloths and others to the value of £149.

[6] Valued at £421.

[7] Unspecified, 65; imported, 181.

[8] Five lots and other cloth valued at £191.

Since only aliens paid customs on cloth up to 1347, this table does not include cloth exported by denizens before that date.

The variety of cloths exported is as noteworthy as the amount, and shows a wide-spread development of the industry, in many places rural as well as urban, a development based on domestic tastes as well as foreign models.

It would seem safe to infer that Ashley has placed undue emphasis upon the immigration of Flemish cloth workers in the period 1331–37 and following.[1] Important it doubtless was, but

[1] Ashley, *An Introduction to English Economic History and Theory*, i, pt. ii, pp. 196 f.

it was of the nature of an accelerating rather than an innovating movement.

Instead of the importation of alien cloth workers, the customs accounts bid us emphasize the importation of raw materials which English weavers and dyers needed. Small quantities of Spanish [1] and German [2] wool were brought in, and large quantities of mordants [3] and dyes.[4]

As years went by, more and more of these materials were imported. And more and more varied did the English cloth become, so that by the close of the fourteenth and the early part of the fifteenth century, the customs accounts contain as many as one and two dozen different kinds.[5] Articles made of cloth came to be exported, such as hose (*caliga*), girdles, caps, coverlets, and bed-cloth outfits with canopies and curtains.

Although the manufacture of cloth was the chief industry, it was of course not the only one. We should know a good deal more about the real character of medieval manufacture, especially its relation to marketing, if special studies were made of individual industries based in part upon the customs accounts.

Pewter [6] was exported, at times in large quantities, from Bristol,[7] London,[8] and Exeter and Dartmouth.[9] It was made in the towns, particularly in London, from the tin of the southwest and the lead from various sources such as Somersetshire and Derbyshire. Besides pewter, London exported in 1420–1421 various metal wares (daggers, basins, plates, buckles, wire, and saucepans), as well as leather goods (bottles, buckets, bellows, and probably belts and girdles).[10]

Starch is one of the commodities that we have been told was introduced into England in the reign of Elizabeth; and in the

[1] See below, § 34, pp. 312, 313, 317, 322, 324; also MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 69/1 (London, 1307).

[2] K. R. Customs, 69/1 (London, 1307).

[3] See below, § 33, pp. 296, 298, § 37, pp. 375 f.

[4] See below, § 37, pp. 383, 386, 387, 389.

[5] See below, § 45, p. 436, § 46, pp. 453–454, § 50, pp. 526–527.

[6] Vas electri, vasa stannea, vessell' stagnum, pewter vessel.

[7] K. R. Customs, 16/13 (5–6 Richard II).

[8] See below, § 46, pp. 453, 560.

[9] K. R. Customs, 41/18 (1494). 975 pounds were exported in one half year.

[10] See below, § 46, p. 453.

customs books of her reign we read of "English starche" being carried from Faversham to London.[1] Accordingly when we find the export of 10,512 pounds in nine lots from London during two months of the year 1509,[2] we are inclined to question whether these were instances of the exportation of imported starch or of the exportation of starch made in England at an unusually early date.

There is less question about the manufacture of shoes. In 1392 shoes to the value of 10 s. were exported from Plymouth.[3] This may have been, of course, a more or less isolated instance, but not so the exports from Lynn. In the fiscal year 1503–1504 we find two lots of shoemakers' boards imported and one lot of twelve pairs of shoes for men exported.[4] Later, in the year 1549–1550, the export of three dozen shoes valued at 20 s. is recorded.[5]

It is these minor industries that we should like to know about, how far, like the manufacture of beer, flour, and cheese that we find exported, they developed out of a domestic industry and how far out of a handicraft. One difficulty that can be removed only by an intensive study of local conditions is to determine whether the goods exported, cloth, coverlets, caps, shoes, pewter, leather wares, and the like, were made in the country or in the town. But this much is certain, whether made in the country or in the town, or as is more likely in both, they show unmistakably a development not yet accredited to them: in the case of town industry, a transition from the handicraft stage of local production to the urban domestic stage so well described in Unwin's treatise,[6] and in the case of rural industry, a development from the household system producing for family use, to the domestic system producing for a more or less distant market. It is an omission of serious proportions to have written the history of industry from the standpoint of technical processes rather than from the standpoint of marketing. The reader of the documents here printed will have to revise his conception of a handicraft production only for a local market and a household production only for family use.

[1] MS., R. O., Unclassified. The Port Book of London, 1585.
[2] See below, § 52, pp. 560 f.
[3] K. R. Customs, 40/16 (16 March, 15 Richard II).
[4] See below, § 58, pp. 647, 660, 671, 679. [5] See below, § 56, pp. 624, 630.
[6] *Industrial Organization in the sixteenth and seventeenth Centuries.*

21. *Local economy.* Town or local economy constitutes an accepted stage in the history of economic organization, a stage which, however qualified, is not likely to be rejected. Important as town regulations undoubtedly were they should not be made the essential feature of town economy. It was the exchange relations between the members of a local area with a town as nucleus that constituted the moulding influence in local economy.

Bücher has rightly emphasized the exchange of the raw materials of the countryside for the manufactured goods of the town.[1] But when he speaks of the local district as economically "an independent region," he misconceives the whole nature of late medieval trade.[2] The customs accounts show the town or the seaport not the centre of an independent area but the nucleus of a district which is linked up with other districts, foreign and domestic, each in turn with its own town centre.

Unless we are obsessed with the old notion that a nation exports and imports, we must agree that foreign trade is carried on by individual merchants or combinations of merchants. This is the fact of private economy that has underlain much of the economic life of the past. There has been, however, a certain form of public or general organization in which merchants played their individual parts. The customs documents show this to have been local economy, not an independent local economy but one which involved the close association of towns, far and near. Thus Lynn carried on a brisk trade with Köln and Newcastle, Sandwich with Caen and London, Bristol with Lisbon and Waterford.

The interurban character of local economy is illustrated by the importation of foreign goods which were later exported abroad. In 1303 Boston exported cotton, pitch, steel, and potash alum (*?cineres*),[3] wares not ordinarily produced in England and commonly imported from abroad. Sandwich in the year 1304–1305 imported 170¼ quintals of wax, 12 of which presumably were exported.[4] The list of lastage rates of 1323 includes as goods liable to duty on exportation wine, cordovan, and sugar,[5] all of which were common imports. Similar goods are found among the im-

[1] *Industrial Evolution*, p. 121. [2] *Ibid.*, p. 126. [3] See below, § 32, pp. 276, 286.
[4] See below, § 34, pp. 306 f., 333, 334. [5] See below, § 17, p. 210.

ports of London in the year 1420–1421, to which may be added Flemish cheese, Irish cony skins, Scotch calfskins, Welsh cloth, and a parrot, as well as wainscot and clipclapp which we know came from the Baltic, and spices from the east.[1] This list might be extended indefinitely. So much of this kind of trade occurs that all chance or casual occurrence is ruled out as explanation.

Interurban trade connections are illustrated in another way. Merchants from one port often carried on the foreign trade of another port, though we do not find much evidence of this because the domicile of merchants is rarely mentioned. But in accounts for the years 1466–1467 [2] and 1503–1504 [3] we find the names of several merchants of London importing Gascon wine to Lynn. This was probably the second lap of the wine trade, the first being from Gascony to London, the second from London to Lynn.

We have already seen that not only did one town provide merchants but ships as well, to help carry on the trade of another town.[4]

Perhaps nothing so well illustrates the dependence of the trade of one district upon that of another as a study of the commodities exported. In 1303 [5] Lynn exported lead, just as it did in 1503–1504 [6] and 1549–1550.[7] In all probability this lead came overland and by river from Derbyshire to Lynn. In the Bristol account for 1303–1309 [8] both lead and tin were exported, the former probably from Somersetshire, the latter probably from Cornwall or Devonshire. In the Skirbeck lastage rates of 1323 lead is found listed along with many other articles of export.[9] It probably came from the same mines as did that exported from Lynn. Late in 1326 and early in 1327, Boston exported three pieces of scarlet cloth of Lincoln, two lots of cloth of Beverley valued at £36, and one lot of cloth of Beverley and Worstead valued at £24.[10] In 1420–1421, London exported tin, lead, Coventry girdles, York coverlets, and

[1] See below, § 46, pp. 453, 498 f.
[2] See below, § 55, p. 607.
[3] See below, § 58, p. 647.
[4] See above, p. 115.
[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 93/2 (25 Feb., 1303–26 June, 1304).
[6] See below, § 58, pp. 648, 649, 657, etc.
[7] See below, § 56, p. 624.
[8] See below, § 35, p. 346.
[9] See below, § 17, p. 209.
[10] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 6/26 (Mich., 20 Ed. II–20 April following).

Winchester bed-cloths, testors, and coverlets.[1] In 1503–1504 [2] and 1549–1550,[3] Lynn exported coals, which she probably received from Newcastle in exchange for corn.

It may be objected that some of the instances referred to above indicate international or foreign trade and nothing more, that is, goods leaving an English for a foreign port. This objection lies near the heart of an important point. When we speak of foreign trade under the more or less uncontrolled system of the past, we speak loosely, just as when today we refer to continental or world trade. We point in such cases to an accidental characteristic of the trade without describing its essential organization. While in modern times, trade is carried on under a metropolitan organization, in the medieval period it was under local economy, with interurban trade connections. There is no essential difference between the trade that Sandwich carried on with Caen when it sent corn to the latter, and that of Beverley when it sent cloth to Boston. As far as marketing goes, national boundaries do not seem to be fundamental, at least not in normal times of peace.

How far back interurban trade could be pushed, only a special investigation could show; but it goes far enough to indicate that, before the town had reached its full maturity in internal gild organization, it was linked up with its neighbors in close economic dependence. This dependence should not be made the main characteristic of town economy, but it should be placed on a par with the purely local trade between the town and nearby villages.

22. *Market prices and customs valuation: the book of rates.* In 1303 the device was adopted of placing an *ad valorem* or poundage rate upon all wares that could not easily be assessed at specific rates. This was the 3 d. per pound of 20 s., paid by aliens on general merchandise exported or imported. Later in 1347 and following, subsidies of poundage were granted at a higher rate, 6 d., 8 d., and finally 12 d. per pound value. In the accounts of these two duties we find the value stated as the basis for reckoning the tax.

[1] See below, § 46, pp. 453, 459, 466, 467, 469, 473, etc.

[2] See below, § 58, p. 647. [3] See below, § 56, p. 624.

For the history of prices the data contained in the poundage accounts are useful though uneven and uncertain. The value was taken to be the true cost price at the first buying. Sometimes the word *valor* is used, sometimes *precium*, and sometimes *estimatus ad*. Too many elements of uncertainty entered into this valuation to justify our accepting it as strictly market price. In the last analysis, it would amount to little more than a declaration on the part of the merchant of the lowest figure which the customs officials would accept, always tending to be below the real market price. A comparison with the prices collected by Rogers shows this. Part of the difference between Rogers' averages and those made from customs data is, however, due to the fact that most of the latter are wholesale prices, while most of the former are retail.

The interest in this price material is threefold. The fact that the government made the market price the basis of the levy of a tax indicates the full development of money economy in the seaports by the year 1303. The fifteenth of King John would, of course, push this back one hundred years, but there are probably no detailed accounts of it extant. The second interest is that the statistical data of prices are useful, though they must be accepted with reserve, and always checked up by other sources. And lastly, there is the special interest attached to these documents because they are almost the only extensive source for the study of wholesale prices.

It is probable that the correlation between official valuation and market price was closer just after 1303 than at any subsequent period. A few generations later all pretense of correlation was abandoned in favor of the fixed official valuation made from time to time in the books of rates.

The book of rates was not like a modern schedule of specific duties on various commodities but a long list of fixed valuations or prices, which supplanted market prices as the basis for reckoning the *ad valorem* or poundage duties. It should be called "a book of official valuations," or "a book of appraisal." The custom official in reckoning the amount of a duty referred to his book of rates and then charged a certain percentage.

The greatest problem connected with the book of rates is the time when it was first adopted. Hale,[1] Gilbert,[2] Dowell,[3] Cunningham,[4] and Atton and Holland,[5] believed that the first book was issued in 1558 or knew none earlier. Hale was led astray by a statement in the book of rates of 1604, which indicated that the earliest was set up in 1558. Schanz [6] was apparently the first to question this time-honored view based upon official declaration.

A book of rates clearly dated and issued in 1507 is printed below.[7] Even this was probably not the first. In a miscellaneous collection of documents originally published before 1502 or 1503, there is a list of rates that have remained unidentified, apparently because of the clumsy way in which they have been edited.[8] They are printed under the caption *Spycery*, which properly applies only to the first group of commodities. The other groups are sundries, cloth, and more sundries. Some of the items close with such an expression as valued " at ii s.," while some have no valuation at all. There is no alphabetical order. The whole make-up is crude and indicative of pioneer invention.

It seems likely that both of these early books of rates were not national but metropolitan in origin and scope. The earlier was printed in a collection called *The Customs of London* and the later was drawn up by the government only after a consultation with the customs officials and the Merchant Adventurers of London. The commodities in both resemble the general run of London's imports and exports more than those of any other port. They have several points in common, not simply that they were drawn up exclusively for London, but that both were not printed for official use, so far as is known, and both made no distinction between exports and imports.

The experiment made in London was later tried for the whole realm. This chapter in the history of the book of rates is an

[1] *Concerning the Customs*, p. 192.
[2] *A Treatise on the Court of the Exchequer*, p. 208.
[3] *A History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, i, p. 165.
[4] *The Growth of English Industry and Commerce*, i, p. 549.
[5] *The King's Custom*, i, p. 60.
[6] *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, pp. 7, 25, 31, 34, 35, 267.
[7] App. C, pp. 694 f.
[8] *The Customs of London, otherwise called Arnold's Chronicle*, pp. 234–237.

obscure one. It was probably Henry VIII, however, who nationalized the customs valuation by issuing one book of rates for all the ports of England. Just when this was done is not clear. In 1532 the book of 1507 [1] was either reissued for London, or, as seems less likely, extended to the whole realm. A document entitled *An ordinance devised for thadvancement of the Custome* and labelled with the year "1536" states that there had been no new rates since the king's coronation, that the officials had been dishonest and the merchants crafty, and that the rates "in no port within the Reme doth agre one with another." Accordingly it was ordered that a general rate should be made to serve throughout the country.[2] A comparison of rates shows that those of 1507 were retained, the chief change being in the nationalization of the rates formerly metropolitan.

In 1545 there was a reissue of the old rates, this time in a printed book.[3] Another book, which has not been found, is said to have been printed in London in 1550.[4] Both of thee were in all probability substantially the book of 1507,[5] newly corrected and arranged under the twofold division of imports and exports.

Queen Mary's book of rates was announced on 28 May, 1558 [6] and arrived in Bristol on 8 July.[7] It was received by the officials of this port as a book of "newe Rates," which indeed is indicated by the government's statement that after inquiry into "the

[1] See below, App. C, pp. 694 f.

[2] MS., R. O., State Papers, Hen. VIII, cxiii, fols. 129–140.

[3] "The rates of the custome house bothe inwarde and outward the dyfference of measures and weyghts and other commodities very necessarye for all marchantes to knowe newly correctyd and imprynted. An. M D xlv." "Imprynted at London by me Richarde Kele," etc. Bodleian, 8° C 23 Jur.

[4] See Watt's *Bibliotheca Britannica*, i, p. 532 c. The title is "The Rates of the Custom House, both inward and outward, newly corrected." London, 1550, 8vo, printed by Nicholas Hyll. Cf. *ibid.*, iii, *s. v.* "Custom-House" (1550) and iv, *s. v.* "Rates" (1551).

[5] A commission appointed 23 March, 1551–52 (6 Ed. VI) reported that the current book of rates was made 15 July, 22 Hen. VII (1507). The meaning of this probably is that the rates or valuations in use were made at this time, not the books actually in use. MS., Br. M., Add., 30198, fol. 43.

[6] MS., Br. M., Lansd., 3, No. 70 (4 and 5 Philip and Mary).

[7] MS., R. O., "Bristoll Contrarotulament'," unclassified (4 and 5 Philip and Mary).

pryses and values of all manner of goodds and merchandizes liable to the paymente of the saide Subsidie or pondage," it had the " reasonable and indiferente values and prises " set down in a book of rates of twenty-six leaves.[1]

A search for this book was long unavailing, and not much wonder because what may prove to be the sole surviving copy is erroneously catalogued in the British Museum as a *Table of Custom's Duties temp. Hen. VIII.*[2] The tooling on the binding of the book may perhaps point to the reign of Henry VIII, but the internal evidence indicates a later date. The valuations in the list resemble those that came later, rather than those of 1507 or 1545, both of which are much lower. This effectively places it after 1552, in which year it was said that the rates of 1507 were still in force. Our document might be later than 1558 but there is no indication of another book of rates for some time after this.

Although there had probably been some changes in the rates between 1507 and 1558, certainly some additions, nevertheless Queen Mary's was the first general revision made, a revision upward to keep pace with the rise of prices. The following table indicates the increase in the price of a few commodities selected at random.

CUSTOMS VALUATIONS

Articles	1545 £	s.	d.	1558 £	s.	d.
Dansk leather, the doz.	0	16	8	0	20	0
Fustian Naples, the piece	0	10	0	1	10	0
Grain of Seville, the lb.	0	1	0	0	3	0
Herring, red, the M	4	0	0	8	0	0
Millstone	1	0	0	2	0	0

The book of rates of 1558 was the first of a group, other members of which were issued in 1583[3] and 1590.[4] The average valuation in this group is perhaps 75 per cent higher than the average of the earlier group. The average of the books of rates of 1604[5]

[1] MS., Br. M., Lansd., 3, No. 70 (4 and 5 Philip and Mary).

[2] MS., Br. M., Add., 25097. The copy is imperfect, some of the leaves being missing.

[3] Bodleian, Douce, C 70.

[4] Br. M., C 40 b, 29.

[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 173/3 (26 Nov., 2 Jac. I).

and 1610[1] is about 100 per cent higher than the average of the late Tudor group.

At the Customs House in London a great number of later books of rates are preserved, apparently twelve for the seventeenth century alone, and many more for the period following.

Generally speaking it is true, as has been said, that a book of rates was a book of valuations, but there is an important exception to be made for one commodity, cloth. In the book of rates of 1558 cloth was put down as subject to a specific duty of so much per piece. This was the well-known imposition of Queen Mary. But while this was the only instance of an avowed specific duty, the system of official valuations on other exports and on imports in effect converted the older *ad valorem* duties to a specific basis. For example, wax exported by denizens had long been subject to a duty of 12 d. per £, or to a 5 per cent *ad valorem* duty, reckoning the value at the time and place of exportation. According to the book of rates of 1507 a hundred pounds of wax were to be valued at 40 s.,[2] making the duty equivalent to a specific rate of 2 s. per hundred pounds.

The first book of rates did not include all articles subject to an *ad valorem* duty. The scope was widened in subsequent issues. Late in Elizabeth's reign, eighteen dutiable articles were outside the book of rates, and in 1604, some goods, such as diamonds and other jewels, were declared unsuitable for such valuation. In 1685, whenever goods were unrated, the merchant was required to take the "*Oath ad valorem*,"[3] as indeed was the case in 1787, if there were any goods not included among the specific rates.[4]

Occupying a place of great prominence in the book of rates was cloth, which not only was given a specific rate but was worked out on the basis of equivalents, the standard being the broad cloth or the short white cloth of assize. A piece of Bridgewater paid custom as half a short white cloth, and a Tavistock as one sixth.[5]

[1] London Customs House. Labelled "1611."

[2] See below, App. C, p. 705.

[3] MS., Stockton Customs House, *Book of Instruction*, Stockton, 1675–1714.

[4] 27 Geo. III, ch. 13, § 17. *The Statutes at Large*, vol. 1786–89, pp. 263–264.

[5] See the books of rates of 1545, 1583, and 1604.

This had been the practice at an early date,[1] apparently made general in 1536.[2]

In addition to the official valuations of a large number of articles of foreign trade and the specific cloth duties, the books of rates contained other matters, such as tables of weights and measures, the gauge of wine, and other information useful to merchants and officials. This additional matter became in the Stuart period a more important element. Some of the books, indeed, were largely given over to general instructions, commercial statutes, and orders at the time in force.

Various motives may be assigned for the issue of the books of rates. Unfortunately the preamble to the rates of 1507 states no reason. In the absence of any marked increase in ratings during the period 1507–58, we must look elsewhere than to a rise in prices for an explanation. From the first there was probably a strong desire to check fraud and collusion between customs officials and merchants.[3] The earlier books, at least from the year 1536 onward, represent the desire of the government for order and national uniformity in the collection of the customs.

The second group of the books of rates, beginning with that of 1558, has been explained as due to the loss of the Calais duties and the necessity of obtaining compensation by an increase in revenue from the customs in England.[4] Queen Mary's book of rates was issued a few months after the fall of Calais, but it is highly unlikely that the new rates were to compensate any loss of revenue from the Calais customs. There was no additional revenue from duties levied at Calais. Staple commodities paid customs and subsidy when exported from England to Calais but

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 96/37 (8 Nov., 1456). A Hanse merchant exported from Lynn 8 straights making 2 cloths, custom 2 s. Cf. also, *ibid.*, 53/17 (21–22 Hen. VII).

[2] MS., R. O., State Papers, Hen. VIII, cxiii, fols. 129–140. "Concernyng the makyng of wollen cloths and how many of every sort shalbe alouyd for a cloth." Cf. also the books of rates of 1583 and 1604.

[3] See ms., R. O., State Papers, Hen. VIII, cxiii, fols. 129 f. (1536); Br. M., Titus B i, 148 b (1535).

[4] Gilbert, *A Treatise on the Court of Exchequer*, p. 225; Dowell, *A History of Taxation and Taxes in England*, i, p. 165; Cunningham, *The Growth of English Industry and Commerce*, i, p. 550.

none when exported from Calais,[1] and the local tolls and minor charges there were insufficient to meet the expenses of maintaining the military establishment. When the place fell, there was no fiscal loss, but on the contrary relief from the constant drain of Calais deficits.[2]

It is not necessary to have recourse to such a *post hoc ergo propter hoc* argument as the fall of Calais to explain the new departure in customs policy marked by Mary's book of rates. The documents themselves indicate the causes for the change. The arrangement of the previous books had been bad,[3] and they had omitted some articles of trade which at a later period were included, such as corn of all kinds,[4] haberdashery, and upholstery wares.[5] The rise of prices increased the expenditure of the government and at the same time pointed the way to a greater revenue. The commission of 1552 had recommended a new book of rates with higher valuations as the best way out of the difficulty.[6]

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 166/8; L. T. R., Foreign Accounts, 1 Ric. III, No. 17; Br. M., Add., 30198, fol. 38.

[2] For the period 4–6 Ed. VI the ordinary expenses of Calais were £9873 4 s. 1 d., the income from all sources £4586 12 s. 7¾d., and the deficit £5286 11 s. 6¼d. MS., Br. M., Add., 30198, fols, 38, 39. Cf. also, Jenckes, *The Staple of England*, pp. 19–21.

[3] See the prefaces to the books of rates of 1583 and 1590.

[4] Cf. the books of 1545, 1558, and 1583.

[5] MS., Br. M., Add., 30198, fol. 43 (6 Ed. VI).

[6] This commission had a list drawn up of the customs valuations and the current market prices of a number of articles (same reference as above).

Articles	Valuation £	s.	d.	Market Price £	s.	d.
Canvas of Normandy, per Cells	* 1	10	0	3	0	0
Cloth, Holland, per piece	0	12	0	1	6	0
Fustian, per bale	*10	0	0	25	0	0
Iron, per ton	* 2	0	0	26	0	0
Madder, per bale	* 2	10	0	6	0	0
Oil, per tun	* 4	0	0	30	0	0
Sarsenet of Florence	* 3	0	0	8 / 9	0	0 or 0
Say, per piece	0	10	0	1	5	0
Silk, per yard	0	7	6	1	0	0
Thread, outenall, per dozen	* 0	5	0	0	16	0
Velvets, out of grain, per yard	0	7	6	1	0	0
Wainscott, per C	2	0	0	8	0	0
Worsted, russell, broad	0	10	0	1	10	0
Worsted, russell, narrow	0	6	8	1	0	0
Total	27	18	8	113 / 114	17	0 or 0

* The valuation of 1507.

The study of this subject of the book of rates and of customs valuations in general is indispensable to a proper understanding of the customs documents. When carefully used these official valuations are of service to the historian of prices. To those interested in the administrative side of the customs, the book of rates is of interest as a virtual return to specific rates, though in a roundabout way.

The book of rates, with its early history centering around London, points to the developing eminence of the metropolis. The later extension to the whole nation not only shows the influence of the metropolis in national affairs, closely paralleled by the corn trade policy of the Tudor and Stuart periods, but the growth of the function of national economic regulation. The book of rates later became an instrument in the national policy of developing the economic resources of the people in accordance with mercantilist principles. In 1558 it was a tool in the hands of the sovereign which might be used to increase the customs revenue, accordingly playing its part in the preparation for the later constitutional struggles. Originally an administrative device, it came to be connected with many features of the economic and political life of the English people.

23. *Principles of customs taxation.* By principles we do not, of course, mean formulae which were carefully drawn up, frequently repeated, and widely accepted, but the beliefs held by officials and social classes, which constituted the basis of action.

As in the study of other phases of the customs, so in this we must begin with the local system. The very first principle of that system was that taxes should be collected on goods entering or leaving the town, regardless of the original source or the ultimate destination of the goods. No preference was given to domestic trade. Indeed occasionally one town gave more favorable rates to export than to domestic trade, as in the case of herring and mackerel, sent apparently from Ipswich, which when going to the Thames were to pay much more than when going to France.[1]

[1] See below, § 3, pp. 161, 162.

The principle of exceptions was only second to the principle of the taxation of local trade as such. Privileged persons and the whole body of burgesses of other towns, foreign[1] or domestic, might be exempt.[2] Exceptions were made, too, for goods not really merchandise. In 1228 at Torksey, goods for use and not for sale were exempt, as also were goods that had been kept for a year and a day.[3] Thus it was not goods for use, or movables as such, but articles of trade, that were taxed. A resident of Stamford was said to have been " unjustly " taxed when he took corn out of the town to use as seed for sowing his land.[4] In 1303 at Berwick no one buying pots and pans for preparing his own food paid any custom.[5] Something like the canonist doctrine of profits is found in the regulation of the same town, that if a freeman of the town sells nothing, or buys nothing to sell for gain, which is worth as much as 12 d., he pays no custom on his ship; but if he buys to sell for gain beyond the cost of his food, he shall give 12 d. for his ship.[6]

Although ordinarily there was no great difference between the rates on goods entering or leaving the town, there was a preference in rates in the case of certain goods brought into Berwick in 1303, as the following table indicates.[7]

RATES OF LOCAL CUSTOMS, BERWICK, 1303

Goods	Rate outwards d.	Rate inwards d.
Alum, *carta*	4	o
Brazil, 100 lbs.	2	o
Coals, ton	4	o
Garlic, *summa*	½	o
Onions, M	½	o
Wax, wey	8	o
Wine, tun	4	4
Woad, frail	35	22

In local customs there was a preference for specific rates, the only exceptions to this probably being the payments in kind which were in effect *ad valorem* rates.

[1] See below, § 3, p. 159. [2] Cf. above, p. 25. [3] See below, § 2, pp. 155, 156.
[4] *Rotuli Hundredorum*, i, p. 356a (3 Ed. I).
[5] See below, § 4, p. 166.
[6] See below, § 4, pp. 165–166. [7] See below, § 4, pp. 166 f.

In the national customs, as has been seen,[1] there was a clear distinction between foreign and domestic trade. While exceptions were granted to towns in the case of the semi-national customs and the national customs of 1203 and 1266, there were no such grants in the period following 1275. The exemption of the Hanse from payment of the cloth custom of 1347 stands practically alone. There is probably not a single other example of like importance.[2]

The early national customs, too, showed a preference for specific rates which are found in scavage, lastage, cornage, prise of wines, the ancient custom of 1275, the wine custom of 1288, the wool subsidies of 1294, 1322, and many following these years, most of the new custom of 1303, the cloth custom of 1347, and the subsidy of tunnage. The *ad valorem* rates are found in the customs of 1203, 1266, part of the new custom of 1303, and the subsidy of poundage. In the last two instances they were applied where it was not easy to fix specific rates. In the sixteenth century, however, as has been noted,[3] the book of rates in effect changed existing *ad valorem* into specific duties.

Unlike the local customs, the national did not discriminate between goods for use and those for sale, except perhaps in favor of some powerful and influential persons for definite amounts or kinds of goods.

There was a significant failure to distinguish between export and import rates, which were the same in the case of the new custom of 1303, the cloth custom of 1347, and the subsidy of poundage. The nature of the trade limited the other customs to either exports in the case of wool, woolfells, and hides, or imports in the case of wine.

For one reason or other, aliens received special treatment in the customs system. They were taxed in 1303 when it was inexpedient to compel denizens to submit to similar taxes. The first commodities on which aliens paid a higher rate than that paid by denizens were wool, woolfells, and hides from 1303 onward. The *mutuum* of 1317 and the cloth custom of 1347 merely followed this

[1] See above, pp. 106–108.

[2] For the exemption of Spanish merchants, see App. C, pp. 694 f.

[3] See above, p. 126.

precedent, as did the double duty on exported tin and the additional subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides at a later date. In 1539 proclamation was made to the effect that aliens should pay no more customs and subsidies than denizens, except on wool. This was of the nature of an experiment, for it was to last only seven years.[1] Whatever the immediate results of the experiment were, it failed on the whole, for the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries abundantly illustrate the continuance of the old time discrimination.

The greatest principle in the semi-national and the national customs from about the eleventh century, when they began, to the year 1347 or 1350, when they were completed and consolidated, is the one to which we pay least attention now, the enlarged area of free trade. When England came to be a customs area, and later England and Wales, a move was made which ultimately proved of immense significance for economic development. As we have seen,[2] this was not something specially designed but a last resort; there was no chance of utilizing the local system of taxation, which had uses of its own upon which the crown could hardly encroach.

In the English borough charters of the twelfth century, Ballard tells us, there were at least forty towns exempt from toll. He suggests as an explanation "an enlightened commercial policy" on the part of the English kings.[3] I should rather raise the question whether these exemptions were not really shortsighted royal concessions to rich towns, or places under the patronage of a powerful lord, and in all cases the logical completion of an exclusive and privileged order of things. The discovery of a really national system with no exemptions and no infeudation, and based on a sharp distinction between local and foreign trade, was the work of the period from about 1050 to 1275. It was not so much a policy as the result of a lesson in the disintegrating effect of economic localism.

[1] *A Bibliography of Royal Proclamations of the Tudor and Stuart Sovereigns, Bibliotheca Lindesiana*, v, 1485–1714, § 178 (26 Feb., 1538–39).

[2] See above, p. 107.

[3] *The English Borough in the Twelfth Century*, p. 15.

We must apply the same line of reasoning to the whole territorial dominion of the English kings. England, Gascony, and Ireland presented the same problems. If there had prevailed an enlightened policy, these would all have been brought into one customs union.

The ultimate incidence of taxes was not generally understood in our period. These were the "ignorant times" referred to by Adam Smith,[1] or "The Blank Period" of one of the latest writers.[2] And yet there are certain facts that make us question these extreme judgments. Wool, the chief export of England, of which she had practically a monopoly in western Europe, was the first commodity to be taxed under the later national system and the first one from 1275 onward to bear three layers of export duties, the ancient custom of 1275, the new custom of 1303, and the subsidy on wool. Was it not understood that the burden of this tax would fall upon aliens rather than upon Englishmen and that it would not cause any appreciable diminution in demand? This is a policy that Germany has lately followed in the case of potash, England in the case of coal, and Mexico[3] in the case of oil.

Wine was a luxury for England then as now. Accordingly we find it specially taxed from at least the twelfth century. It came in time to bear three rates: cornage, levied since the twelfth century, prise or butlerage, and the subsidy of tunnage.

In 1309 the new custom of 1303, with the exception of that part on wool, woolfells, and hides, was suspended to see if the tax had raised prices.[4] The exception for these commodities seems to corroborate the view that the government understood the monopoly character of this trade. The immediate motives for the experiment may have been based upon political considerations, but the recognition of the relation between prices and customs duties on goods in general seems to be indisputable. It is doubtful, however, whether there was anything more than a general notion, because both export and import duties on general mer-

[1] *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*, ii, p. 538.
[2] Jones, *The Nature and First Principle of Taxation* (1914), p. 56.
[3] In form a land or lease tax; in effect an export tax.
[4] See above, p. 70.

chandise were withdrawn to accomplish the reduction of prices. This would have been the result in the case of imports but the contrary would have been true in the case of exports.

One noteworthy lack is found both in principle and in action: there was no protection provided for in the customs system; there was no mercantilist distinction between customs for revenue and customs for protection. Exported manufactured goods, such as cloth, were taxed as high as imported goods in the custom of 1303. The export cloth custom of 1347 and that of Queen Mary were said to have been imposed so as to make cloth bear as great a burden of taxes as the raw wool of which it was made. Poundage rates were the same on manufactured goods as on raw materials. There were no special rates for raw material imported, though in the case of corn there was a fifteenth-century exemption from the poundage subsidy.

The tariff protection of English agriculture began at a comparatively late date with the law of 1663 which imposed high duties on foreign corn imported, and the laws of 1673 and 1689 which set a bounty upon export.[1]

Most of the principles, found lacking in the customs, were enunciated by a royal letter of 1610[2] and of course many times since. This letter of 1610, remarkable in many respects, gave favorable treatment to goods imported for later exportation. Nothing of this kind has been found in the medieval customs.

There was likewise no thought of facilitating trade by simplifying the customs, which had grown up piece by piece like an old-world town. Nor were there any definite ideas as to what the limits of customs taxation should be.

Expediency was the dominant note in the medieval customs, with here and there some notion of economic cause and effect.

24. *National regulation.* Hall put into his *History* a great deal of information about commercial regulation, and Atton and Holland made the customs system the peg upon which they hung

[1] See my *Evolution of the English Corn Market*, pp. 251, 252. For protection of English industries see Price, *The English Patents of Monopoly*, pp. 10, 101, 113, 130.

[2] London Custom House, *The Rates of Merchandizes*, pp. 1 f. (8 Jac. I).

many economic and miscellaneous matters. There is ample precedent, indeed, for an extended treatment of the economic side of the customs. But what is most needed is an economic treatment that brings out the relation of the customs system to the larger facts of economic development. This can be done here only in the briefest manner.

Although we find a great deal of information in these documents about the way in which general laws and official policy, and even trade itself, worked out in practice, we do not discover many general trade regulations. To this there are some exceptions, notably in the documents which brought the fifteenth of 1203 and the new custom of 1303 into existence.

The letter patent of 1203 is difficult to understand because of the large parts of it now undecipherable. Its commercial clauses may be briefly summarized. No one (sect. 21) was to export arms, unless in the service of the king of England. No one (sect. 22) was to be permitted to export any corn or provisions, except by license. Merchants of the lands of the king (sect. 3) might carry goods coastwise, but it must be under security. All foreign merchants (sect. 4) suspected of having traffic with Flanders or France were simply expected to pay the fifteenth when exporting goods from England, but when importing they were even required to give pledges for the fulfillment of the king's regulations. The meaning of this is probably that the merchants when exporting were carefully scrutinized and their cargoes inspected, so that there was but little opportunity for them to act contrary to orders, but when importing they might serve the enemy, either by machinations with the king's enemies at home or by secret practices in the coast trade later leading to exportation abroad.

The most difficult part of this assize has to do with the trade of the merchants of France. They (sect. 1) were to be permitted to trade in England, apparently on the payment of the fifteenth. Something is said (sect. 2) about the merchandise which they might export, but what it is, we do not know, except that certain commodities (corn, wine, salt, wax, *var et gris*, and werell) were exempt from the fifteenth. General regulations are at best ambiguous and uncertain. Their actual working can be understood

only by a study of the particulars of accounts. One point, however, remains clear: the merchants of an enemy country were to be allowed free access and safe passage to carry on their trade. This should be read along with the clause of *Magna Carta* drawn up only a few years later, to the effect that when war breaks out, alien merchants in England are to be held until it is learned how English merchants are treated abroad, and if the latter are well treated, so shall aliens be in England.[1]

The wool trade of England was under special supervision. There were not only the vigilant eyes of the officials at the seaports, but the officials in every borough, market town, castle, and city. No merchant (sects. 11 and 12) was to transport wool from the abbeys unless he had first procured a license, which, of course, he was required to present when it was demanded by any of the officials of the above places.

One of the very early regulations concerning money is found in the clause (sect. 6) that the bailiffs were to seize false money brought in by merchants.

A century later the *Carta Mercatoria* was issued, part of which has already been considered in the preceding chapter.[2] It not only ushered in a new set of customs and contained many trade regulations, like the document of 1203, but it, too, was born in the storm and stress of war, though bearing no direct traces of it and destined indeed to be permanent.

The main concern of the *Carta Mercatoria* for the economic historian, apart from the new custom imposed, is the freedom of trade, about which it has a good deal to say.[3] Schanz was inclined to correct Stubbs' conception of the bearing of the document on this subject. Stubbs believed that the establishment of the new custom contravened the *Magna Carta*,[4] which had stipulated that no " evil tolls " were to be imposed.[5] The latter were probably local tolls, in which case the provision would not apply. Elsewhere, however, Stubbs indicated the larger bearing of our

[1] Section 41 of *Magna Carta*. Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 301.

[2] See above, pp. 66 f.

[3] *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, i, p. 1, n. 3.

[4] *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 553.

[5] *Magna Carta*, § 41. Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 301.

document upon free trade: it aimed at opening up the internal trade of the realm to aliens.[1]

Merchants from all lands, when trading in England (sect. 2), were to be under the special care of the king. To them the king granted freedom of trade of two kinds: freedom from certain local tolls, murage, pontage and pavage, and freedom from old-time restrictions upon their buying and selling. Henceforth they were to be permitted (sect. 3) to deal in large amounts with aliens or denizens, but they were not to sell spices or mercery in small quantities, a trade, of course, reserved for the privileged burgesses of the towns. Foreign merchants (sect. 4) were to be free to live in the towns but at the pleasure of their hosts, a qualification which would easily leave open many a loophole of supervision and restraint. Once God's penny was given (sect. 5), a bargain was beyond recall; meaning of course that no denizen could withdraw from an agreement after this formality. In every town there was to be fair weighing (sect. 11), the procedure for which was definitely set down.

On his part the sovereign promised (sect. 7) to allow neither his officials nor others to make purveyance from the merchant's goods, unless the merchant had first been paid the market price or otherwise satisfied.

Justice, which the alien found such difficulty in obtaining, was to be secured in accordance with the following regulations. Disputes concerning contracts (sect. 6) were to be tried according to the uses of the fair or town. Justice was to be swift and in accordance with the law merchant (sect. 8). Officials delaying justice (sect. 9) were to be punished. In all but criminal cases (sect. 10), a foreign merchant was to be put under the inquisition of his own countrymen; if not enough of them were present, then subjects of the realm were to be added. As a further guarantee (sect. 12), there was to be a justiciar of the merchants resident in London, who, in case sheriffs and mayors failed to do justice, was to hear pleas of debt without delay.

Eloquent in these regulations is the policy of the king to do as much on behalf of the alien merchants as local opposition

[1] *Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 164.

would permit. From this point of view the *Carta Mercatoria* was a landmark in the struggle between the two forces, local and national,[1] a struggle that spread over the whole of the century.

25. *National economy.* So far we have observed developments that are both economic and political in character. Among the former are the rise of money economy as illustrated by the history of the customs, the development of industry, local economy, and interurban trade, and the dawn of the metropolitan dominance of London. Among the political and administrative developments we have seen the emergence of a stable and permanent customs system, the creation of a corps of officials to control it, the evolution of a system of valuation of commodities, and the regulation of trade.

These two lines of influence, the economic largely from below and the political largely from above, culminated in two different organizations, the former in metropolitan economy and the latter in national economy. About metropolitan economy, I have expressed some opinions elsewhere.[2] Here we may concentrate upon national economy.

There are two widely accepted views, that national economy has a purely economic as well as a political side and that it came into existence in the most advanced European states in the sixteenth century. A study of the customs system induces us to reconsider both of these points. The purely economic side of national economy has to do with the national market, or intra-national trade, in which not only do town and countryside exchange wares but one town, specializing in the production of certain goods, supplies the other towns and indeed the whole nation with its wares. In other words intra-national trade, interurban trade, and national economy are held to be synonymous. If this be so, then something like national economy must be discerned in the interurban commerce described above, which the customs documents indicate existed as early as 1303. This interurban commerce, however, is here taken to belong essentially and characteristically to local, not to national economy.

[1] See also, below, § 18, pp. 106–107.

[2] *The Evolution of the English Corn Market*, chs. iv, vii, viii.

The second consideration is the date when national economy came into being. While in its purely economic development town economy became metropolitan economy, in its politico-economic development it became national economy. In other words, the function of economic regulation exercised by the town was taken over by the nation. The question to be raised in this connection is simply one of time. It is a matter of common observation that one economic stage shades imperceptibly into another. This being so, we can hardly hope to fix a precise date for the decay of town economy and the rise of national economy, but a study of the customs bids us note the arbitrariness of the sixteenth century as the period accepted as the beginning of national economy. In the history of the customs between about 1050 and 1303 we see the establishment of a machinery of control, a system of collection, and the extension of national influence over local affairs.

The scientist knows how to treasure exceptions, for these when sufficiently numerous may overturn a long-accepted rule. Although there is little likelihood of such a result in the present instance, still alongside of early national taxation and currency and the early national regulation of weights, measures, and other standards, we must place the English national customs system as an anticipation of the more fully developed national economic program for the regulation and control of economic activities.

CHAPTER IV

INTRODUCTION TO THE DOCUMENTS OF THE CUSTOMS

26. *Documents of the customs.* After students of history have carefully studied original sources for a period of two centuries and a half, it is unnecessary for any one to apologize for publishing documentary material for general use. It does seem advisable, however, to say something about the customs documents that have already been used, together with the general value and especially the contents of those here published.

Hitherto historians of the customs and investigators of the economic interests centering in them have made ample use of documents of a general character, such as statutes, petitions to parliament, close and patent rolls, and *summary* accounts of the customs. In the following chapters are published customs documents wholly or largely unknown to Hall, Dowell, Stubbs, and Schanz when they wrote, and not used by Hale, the first to write an impartial general treatise, or by Atton and Holland the last to give us a general history.[1] These documents are *particulars* of customs accounts extending chiefly from the late thirteenth to the early sixteenth century. They contain the detailed records of foreign trade as well as summaries. They contain information about the exporter or importer, the amount, kind, and often the value of the goods, the customs paid, the ship and master of the ship, the date, and the port in question. Accordingly it may be expected that these records will throw new light upon the well-developed subject of the customs as an institution and the almost undeveloped subject of the economic history of the customs. The investigator of the wine and wool trades, the student of Italian commercial relations and Hanseatic business connections, the historian of weights and measures, and the philologist, may each find in this book something of greater or less value for his own particular work.

[1] See above, pp. 6–11, below, p. 711.

The chief sources for a study of local customs, with which we must begin, are the general lists of rates due [1] and the accounts of customs actually collected. The accounts of local customs are hard to find, except in the case of those which were at one time or another in the hands of the king and which accordingly are found recorded in the royal archives.[2]

For a study of the national customs we have an abundance of material. The letters sent by the king to the customs officials or to merchants, making appointments or assignments, or granting privileges or exemptions, are for the most part enrolled as fines, letters close or patent, and are also to be found stitched into the customs accounts, or separately preserved by the authorities concerned.

It is in the accounts of foreign trade, however, that we find most material of value to students of economic history. These may be seen in a general way in the following list:

CUSTOMS ACCOUNTS OF FOREIGN TRADE

I. " Particulars " or details of accounts.

1. General:

(*a*) K. R.[3] Customs Accounts,[4] 1275–1565.
Collectors' accounts.
Controllers' accounts.
Searchers' accounts.
Surveyors' accounts.

(*b*) K. R.[3] Port Books,[5] 1565–1799.

[1] See below, §§ 3, 4, 11.

[2] See below, §§ 5, 9, 10, 12, 13.

[3] King's Remembrancer.

[4] See the manuscript Lists of the K. R. Customs Accounts kept in the Reading Room of the Public Record Office, London.

[5] Port books, instead of port rolls, were used in the fifteenth century. On 16 Nov., 1428, an order was issued for the prevention of customs frauds, to the effect that parchment books were to be sent to local officials with the number of leaves indicated thereon and having the exchequer seal attached. (*Proceedings and Ordinances of the Privy Council of England*, ed. Nicolas, iii, p. 316.) Since this order was not fully observed, another one of like nature was issued in 1565 giving rise to the present series known as Port Books. This series continued apparently till 1799 when an order, dated 14 March, put an end to the expensive practice of sending to the ports parchment books which were only partly used. This series of documents together with that known loosely as " Coast Bonds," officially recommended for

2. Special: K. R.[1] Accounts.[2]
   Bordeaux customs.
   Butlers' accounts of wine.
   Calais customs.
   Irish customs.

II. Summary accounts.
   1. Unenrolled: the view of account.
   2. Enrolled:
      Pipe Rolls.
      Customs Accounts, 1303–1605.

Although most of the documents are sufficiently described by this analysis, a few words of explanation may be added. It is the particulars of account on which special emphasis is placed in this work as valuable sources of study hitherto almost wholly neglected in favor of the summary accounts. The controller's particulars of account is a poor duplicate of the collector's which is, on the other hand, of first-rate importance. The collector's account, so frequently illustrated in the pages that follow, is made up normally of three parts, the head, the body, and the summary or foot of account. It is in the body of the account that we find the items of foreign trade in all their detail.

The " view of account," *visus compoti*, is frequently met with in the series of Customs Accounts. It is usually a small piece of parchment containing a statement of the total amount of customs received by the collector, the amount taken out for his wages or paid out on special assignment, and the total paid into the exchequer, together with the sum still owing or the overplus of payment, as the case might be.[3]

Most of the information contained in the " view of the account " is found in the Enrolled Customs Accounts, of which there are twenty-nine rolls. This series, beginning with the

destruction in 1896, and in 1899 reported destroyed, owes its preservation to Hubert Hall and other members of the Royal Commission on Public Records appointed in 1910 and reporting in 1912 and 1914. For further information see the *First Report of the Royal Commission on Public Records*, i, pt. ii, pp. 49–51.

[1] King's Remembrancer.

[2] See the *Lists and Indexes*, No. xxxv.

[3] See for example, MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 18/7 (Bristol) and 63/3 (Hull).

new custom of 1303,[1] has been utilized by such scholars as Hall, Schanz, Wylie, and Ramsay, all of whom have published summaries.

It is perhaps a matter of regret that the customs returns, with minor exceptions,[2] were not enrolled upon the more complete series of Pipe Rolls beginning earlier and continuing later than the Enrolled Customs Accounts.

A totally different series of customs documents is made up of customs warrants, using that word very loosely, which for summary consideration may be analyzed as follows:[3]

CUSTOMS WARRANTS[4]

I. Unenrolled.
   1. Foreign trade.[5]
      (*a*) Export: the cocket (1275 f.).[6]
      (*b*) Import: the certificate of payment.
   2. Coast trade.[7]
      (*a*) Bond (with certificate of unlading).
      (*b*) Transire (without certificate of unlading).

[1] See below, § 31, pp. 264–266.

[2] See below, § 21, pp. 221–222.

[3] See below, App. D, p. 707.

[4] This analysis is practically the same as that made by Hale, *De Portibus Maris*, pp. 101–105.

[5] For the use of the word warrant as a receipt for customs paid on goods to be exported or on goods imported, see *Carta Mercatoria*, below, p. 264.

[6] For accounts of the fee of 2 d. per cocket, see references indicated in the index to this book under "cocket." For the cockets on goods subject to petty custom and to subsidy in 1545, see Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, § 63. See below, § 23, pp. 224, 239, 244. Cf. also "pro cera empta ad cokettos." K. R. Accounts, 230/5 (Ireland, 1280–1281).

[7] The earliest certificates were probably on wine imported, granted after the prise had been exacted. From 1303, the date of the imposition of the new custom, the certificate was probably in common use.

Following is a certificate dated 19 July, 18 Ed. II (1324). Universis ballivis et custodibus domini regis ad quos presentes pervenerint Ricardus de la Pole et Willelmus de Barton' collectores nove custume in portu de Kyngestonia super Hullam salutem. Noveritis quod Pertrus Mamisel pro decem doliis et duobus pipis vini Gerardus Calvet' pro decem doliis et una pipa vini carcatis in navi Gilberti Stanpot' vocata La Magdaleyn de Novo Castro super Tynam bene et fideliter solverunt nobis novas custumas suas apud Kyngestoniam super Hullam. Et ideo si per vos predicti mercatores cum vinis predictis transitum fecerint nullam molestiam vel aliquod

II. Enrolled (for coast trade only, 1549 f.).[1]

The cocket was the parchment receipt for the payment of export duties, so-called because sealed with the cocket seal.[2] It could be shown by the holder as proof of payment of customs at another English port of call, or at the English staple town on the Continent. The certificate was the receipt for the payment of import duties, which was useful to the merchant who did not dispose of all of his cargo at the port of first entry, reserving part for sale at a second port. The certificate prevented the officials from charging him a second import duty. Or, in case the goods imported were to be exported abroad without being sold, the certificate would, in modern times at least, be useful in securing for the shipper exemption from export dues or even the payment of a drawback.

The coast trade was ordinarily free from customs duties,[3] but it was necessary for all concerned to keep track of coast shipments. Officials had to make sure that an outward cargo was really going

dampum eis inferatis nec fieri permittatis. In cuius rei testimonium presentibus sigillum officii est appensum. Date apud Kyngestoniam super Hullam xix die Julii anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xviii.

[1] See below, App. D, pp. 707 f. In this case " enrolled " means not entered upon a roll but recorded in a book.

[2] Following is a cocket warrant or receipt dated 12 June, 51 Ed. III (1377). Edwardus dei gratia rex Anglie et Francie et dominus Hibernie omnibus ministris et fidelibus suis ad quos presentes littere pervenerint salutem. Sciatis quod Hugo de Holand indigena pro viginti duobus saccis quatuor clavis et di. in undecim sarplaribus et uno poketto, Nicholaus Makeler' alienigena pro viginti saccis et di. et decem clavis lan[arum] in duodecim sarplaribus et duobus millibus pellium lanutarum in quatuor fardellis et Jacobus Johnsson' alienigena pro trecentis quatuordecim pellibus lanutis in uno fardello tronatis numeratis et carcatis in navi Jacobi Johnsson' vocata Le Godberade de Caunfer' versus villam et staplam nostram Calesie traducendis ibidem et non alibi discarcandis bene et fideliter solverunt Willelmo Elus et Simoni atte Gappe collectoribus custum[arum]et subs[idii] nostrorum in portu ville Magne Jernemuthe custum[as] et subs[idium] nobis inde debita. In cuius rei testimonium sigillum nostrum quod dicitur cokettum in portu predicto usitat' presentibus est appensum. Date apud predictam Jernemutham per manus dictorum collectorum duodecimo die mensis Junii anno regni nostri Anglie quinquagesimo primo regni vero nostri Francie tricesimo septimo. K. R. Customs, 149/7. Cf. a similar document in Hall, *A Formula Book of English Historical Documents*, pt. i, pp. 123–124 (1 Ed. III).

[3] See above, pp. 49, n. 1, 107, 135, and below, pp. 217 (3), 218 (3), 707.

to another English port, and that an inward cargo had not come from abroad. As guarantees against the exportation of English goods to other lands under color of the coast trade, traders were ordinarily required to put themselves under bonds, which were released on the presentation of certificates that the goods had been duly landed at an English port.[1] In the case of English wares or imported goods of foreign production which were practically certain to be duly unloaded at another English port, only a warrant of *transire* (*Transire permittatis*, etc.) was issued which would protect the coast trader from being compelled to pay a custom by the official at the port of unlading.

Permanent record was kept of these coast-trade documents in each port, where they were entered in so-called "certificate books,"[2] or "books of port causes outwards and inwards."[3] These books are quite accessible and prove a veritable mine of information on the subject of the English coast trade from 1549 onwards.[4]

There are, of course, other customs documents such as the book of rates dealt with elsewhere,[5] royal charters, and statutes which do not require special explanation.

Out of the thousands of documents available, only a few have been chosen for publication. In the selection of these few, only the most significant have been taken, those illustrating either the development of the customs system itself or the economic condition of the times. As far as possible documents have been chosen that were not too bulky for publication in full. A wide distribution of ports has been made so as to illustrate local conditions, and the documents have been spread out so as to illustrate as many generations of development as possible, though the early period is most adequately represented. In order to provide ma-

[1] For further information about these coast bonds, see the *First Report of the Royal Commission on Public Records*, i, pt. iii, Index under "Customs, records."

[2] See below, App. D, pp. 707 f.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R., Port Books, 768/2 (Chichester, 1656–1657).

[4] From the period before the year 1549 only occasional records of coast shipments are found, *e. g.*, a "Schedule of bonds relating to provisions." K. R. Customs, 99/20 (Lynn, 22 Hen. VIII — 4 Ed. VI).

[5] See above, pp. 121 f.

terial for a study of the changes in one place over a long period of time, a liberal number of documents for the one port of Lynn has been chosen.

27. *Rules of transcription adopted.* To many the presentation of documentary raw material may seem an easy matter. In reality it is at times difficult and always tedious. This is particularly true of medieval documents, because of imperfect records, abbreviated words, and the personal peculiarities of the scribes. To most of us it would prove easier to write a digested treatise because only those points that are understood or more or less readily worked out are utilized, the others being left untouched. Every difficulty large or small, however, has to be met by the editor of documents; and the number of such difficulties is legion.

In the main there were two tasks connected with the editing of the customs documents. The first in importance and difficulty was the transcription of the documents themselves; the second was the description of the documents in the brief introduction attached to each. Prefixed to every document is the date expressed in modern equivalents. Regnal years have been reduced to calendar years; the medieval calendar beginning 25 March has been changed to the modern beginning 1 January. The time covered by each document is indicated in the manuscript by the first and the last day. It is stated that the document runs from a certain day up to (*usque ad*) a certain other day, for example, from Michaelmas to Michaelmas.[1]

In transcription the prime consideration is accuracy, with some apparent qualification in favor of consistency, legibility, and economy of space. Exact reproduction, even of a photographic character, is obviously the ideal, but practical considerations, such as legibility and expense, make this impossible in most cases. The sacrifice of exactness has been here reduced to a minimum.

[1] Normally an account so dated would run from 29 Sept. to 28 Sept., the last day not being counted. Occasionally the first and last days, however, are both accounted for, in which case the fact is ordinarily explicitly stated. See below, § 7, p. 174. Cf. K. R. Customs, 69/1 (35 Ed. I). In one account, K. R. Customs, 136/27 (16–17 Ed. II) there are three entries on 29 Sept., the day after the account would ordinarily be closed.

Errors in the original manuscript,[1] when important, have been reproduced but when clearly only slips in copying have been rectified. Marginal notes have been in most cases omitted because they are usually of no value, except to help the eye identify items. Annotations which actually provide additional information, however, have been retained. The arrangement of items and paragraphs has been recorded as found in the original, except in a few cases, where for the sake of uniformity changes have been made. These changes have been duly noted.

In some documents Latin, French, English, Oriental, and Scandinavian words occur in such a way as to indicate that the scribe made little or no distinction between them. As a rule, I have sought uniformity by treating such words, as far as possible, according to the usage of the chief language of the document, when the occasion warranted.

Words italicized are found written in full in the manuscript. In the ninety and nine cases, however, words had to be extended. At times this was not possible because there was no ending in the language used. For example, the English word "worsted" occurs without a Latin ending and has here been left as found. In a few instances the abbreviations are unusual, that is, not often met with in these or other English documents with which I am acquainted, such as *m. b.* for *magnis barellis*, as I interpret it.[2] The use of s. for one *saccus* and ss. for two *sacci* is at first puzzling.[3] Occasionally it is impossible to be sure of the meaning of an expression, for example, whether *pro iii^{c} iii cas'* means "for 303 pounds of cheese" or "for 303 cheeses." Certainly the word for pounds (*libre*) is frequently omitted, as in the following instance: [*pro*] *ii barellis cum ix^{c} i qr.* [*libris*] *vasorum stanneorum*,[4] that is, 925 pounds of pewter vessel. This is indicated by other entries which show that a barrel contained from 400 to 600 pounds of the same commodity.[5] Here and there one can only make a guess, as in the expression *plais rec'*, which has been rendered

[1] For example in § 7, below, p. 175, the figure 6300 is made the sum of 5000 and 1500. An examination of the custom paid shows that the 6300 is correct and therefore that one of the other amounts is wrong.

[2] See below, pp. 455, 501.

[3] Below, pp. 603, n. 1 and 604, n. 1.

[4] Below, p. 458.

[5] Below, p. 457.

plais rec[ent'], or fresh plaice.[1] Few abbreviations, however, are more difficult than the following: *ros'* for *rosina*, *lat'* for *latone*, and *hogg'* for *hoggeshede;* and most of the abbreviations involve only the addition of the inflexional endings.

Here and there we find inconsistencies, such as the use of *lana* (wool) and *avena* (oats), sometimes in the singular and sometimes in the plural.

In all words, except names of places and persons, the *u* and the *v*, which are ordinarily indicated by one character in the manuscript, have been written in the form now accepted; *e. g.*, *nauis* is written *navis*. Although an effort has been made in the case of names of persons and places to reproduce the exact original spelling, this has not always been done with any feeling of certainty of results, because, for example, it is often impossible to decide whether a letter is *u*, *v*, or *n*.

Owing to the lack of any standards in the use of capitals on the part of the medieval scribes, the modern English rules have been followed. No rules, however, could cover all cases, nor has it been possible to be entirely consistent. For example, Spanish wool has been written *lana Hispannica* while Easterling boards have been written *bordi sterlingorum*. Worsted cloth is found in the documents written thus, *pannus de Worsted'*. To transcribe this with the capital would be to decide in favor of an unproven theory that the cloth was named from the village of Worstead. Many other similar cases have arisen. The best rule seems to be to omit capitals in the case of such words, except when the connection between the commodity and the place of original manufacture is immediate and unbroken.

Punctuation has been reduced to a minimum. In the absence of any medieval uniformity, the modern English practice has been adopted.

While a large part of the task involved in editing these documents proved to be the extension of abbreviated words, still some special abbreviations of medieval words of frequent occurrence have been introduced here for the purpose of economizing space, but only where there could be no possible misconception. For

[1] Below, p. 510.

example, pounds (*libre*) sterling are written £, shillings (*solidi*) s., pence (*denarii*) d., halfpenny (*obolus*) ob., farthing (*quadrans*) q., and mark (*marca*) mr.; similarly half (*dimidius*) di., quarter (*quartus*) qr., price (*precium*) pr., value (*valor*) val., custom (*custuma*) cust., subsidy (*subsidium*) sub., thousand (*mille*) M, and hundred (*centum*) C. Ordinals are frequently written as cardinals where there is no chance of misunderstanding, for example, *anno x°* (*decimo*) is written *anno x.*

PART II

DOCUMENTS WITH COMMENTS

CHAPTER V

THE LOCAL CUSTOMS

THE local customs or tolls of the towns were under local management and probably of local origin. At a comparatively late date in their history, in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, they were much influenced by national control but in turn they exerted considerable influence upon the formation of the national customs system, in so far as they constituted the prototypes of that system.

The local duties were imposed on local trade, that is on goods entering or leaving the town precincts. This being the case, there was ordinarily no distinction made between domestic and foreign commerce. All dealers paid these dues, except privileged burgesses or others specially exempt.[1]

The terms ordinarily used for these local duties were *teoloneum*, *consuetudo*, and *custuma*. This order of enumeration roughly corresponded to the chronological order of their use.[2]

The documents here printed include both lists of rates and accounts of tolls actually paid.

§ 1. *The Billingsgate tolls of London, eleventh century.*

These are probably the earliest extant customs duties of London enumerated in detail. The goods listed are wood, cloth, fish, wine, oil, pigs, pepper, gloves, acid (vinegar), fowl, eggs, cheese, and butter. It would appear from this list of commodities that both foreign and local trades were included. And from the reading of the document we should infer that the goods taxed were chiefly commodities brought into the city. Now it is just in this connection that the early mention of scavage or *ostensio*

[1] On the subject of local customs, see also above, pp. 21–27.

[2] See Hakewill's argument on the subject of impositions in 1610. A Complete Collection of State Trials, etc. (ed. Howell), ii, pp. 459–462.

is of interest, for the scavage of a later date was the clearly defined due on goods brought into London whether from abroad or from a country district nearby. The customs duty paid on ships was probably the *sedes navis*, or groundage due. Some of the customs were to be paid in kind, in the case of wood, fish, fowl, and eggs. The " men of the emperor," besides paying toll, gave at Christmas cloth, pepper, gloves, and acid. From the fact that some of the customs were due in kind, some in specie, we may infer that London at least was in the transition from barter to money economy. Besides the foreign merchant of Germany, Flanders, Poitou, Normandy, France, Huy, Liége, or Nivelles, we find the local trader called " mango," the fishmonger, and the *smere-mangestre* who sold fowl, eggs, cheese, and butter.

The words used here for customs are *teloneum*, *rectitudo*, and *ostensio*. The first seems from the context to be the general town customs or *custuma ville* levied as well on exports as on imports; the second is used once in a general way for *sedes navis;* and the third is the special duty on goods brought into the town, the scavage, paid by the merchants of Huy, Liége, and Nivelles.

De institutis Lundonie et primum que porte observabantur Aldretesgate et Cripelegate, id est portas illas observabant custodes.[1]

De telonio dando ad Bylyngesgate.

Ad Billingesgate si advenisset una navicula, unus obolus tolonei dabatur. Si major et haberet siglas, unus denarius.

Si adveniat ceol vel hulcus et ibi jaceat, quatuor denarii ad teloneum.

De navi plena lignorum unum lignum ad teloneum.

In ebdomada pannum teloneum 3 diebus, die dominica et die martis et die jovis.

Qui ad pontem venisset cum bato, ubi piscis inesset, ipse mango unum obolum dabat in teloneum et de majori nave unum denarium.

[1] Höhlbaum, Hansisches Urkundenbuch, iii, § 599; also i, § 2. In the first volume the date is given as the reign of Ethelred II, 978–1016; in the third it is put in the last third of the eleventh century.

Homines de Rotomaga, qui veniebant cum vino vel craspice, dabant rectitudinem sex solidorum de magna navi et vicesimum frustum de ipso craspice.

Flandrenses et Pontejenses et Normannia et Francia monstrabant res suas et extolneabant.

Hogge et Leodium et Nivella, qui per terras ibant, ostensionem dabant et teloneum.

Et homines imperatoris, qui veniebant in navibus suis, bonarum legum digni tenebantur sicut et nos.

Preter discarcatam lanam et dissutum unctum et tres porcos vivos licebat eis emere in naves suas, et non licebat eis aliquod forceapum facere buruhmannis, et dare debebant telonium suum et in sancto natali Domini duos grisengos pannos et unum brunum et decem libras piperis et cirotecas quinque hominum et duos caballinos tonellos aceto plenos et totidem in pascha; de dosseris cum gallinis 1 gallina telon[eatur] et de uno dossero cum ovis 5 ova telon[eantur], si veniant ad mercatum; smeremangestre, qu[i] mangonant in caseo et butiro, 14 diebus ante natale Domini unum denarium et septem diebus post natale unum alium.

§ 2. *An inquisition showing the system of local customs at Torksey, 1228.*

The inquisition states that to the lord of Torksey belonged certain tolls, called "thourthtoll" and "overthuerttoll" from which the men of London, Lincoln, Nottingham, York, Beverley, and Torksey were exempt. The rule was laid down that anyone might have his goods exempt if he swore that they were not merchandise or if he kept them a year and a day; also that, if the cargo of a ship paid duty, the ship itself was free. Something like the Continental *Strassenzwang* was adumbrated in the regulation that all goods coming up the Trent from Gainsborough and all goods going down from Newark were to unload nowhere before reaching Torksey.

De teoloneo:[1]

Item dicunt quod ad dominum de Torkeseye pertinet thourthtoll' et overthuerttoll' inter locos subscriptos videlicet a Hameldod

[1] MS., Br. M., Rot. Cott. ii, 14.

qui locus est inter Cleston' et Neuton' usque ad Surtherswath' qui est inter Kinardeferi et Boterwik et in locis subscriptis videlicet Hameldod Neuton' Lagtherterton' Torkeseye ex parte orientali de Holdhagh' Graunge Marton' Lee More Stoketh' Kinardeferi Surtherswath' Scotermore et inter omnibus locis predictis. Set modo impediti sunt per abbatem de Wurgo Sancti Petri apud Surswath' et Scotermore et apud Stoketh' per homines de Notingham et apud Kinardferi per le Moubray. Et debet recipere teoloneum in forma inferius subscripta.

London:

Item dicunt quod nullus de libertate Londonie Lincolnie Notinghamie Eboraci Beuerlaci nec de Torkesaye teoloneum dabunt [sic] domino de Torkesaye. Et omnes alii bona catalla mercimonia habencia teoloneum dabunt in forma subscripta videlicet quod si aliquis vult affidare quod non est ibi mercandia vel vult affidare quod est in proposito et vult tenere suam empcionem per unum annum et unum diem non debet dare teoloneum nec per terram nec per aquam. Et sciendum est quod si bona solvant teoloneum navis que tulit mercimoniam nihil debet solvere. Et si bona in dicta nave libera sint et non solvant teoloneum navis debet solvere si aliquod capit pro transvercione vel pro servicio navis nisi navis sit de aliqua libertate predicta sub hac forma:

Navis cum remo	iiii d.
Navis sine remo	ii d.
Parvum batellum	i d.

Et si bona in nave debent solvere teoloneum debent solvere sub hac forma:

Unum lastum allecii dabit	iiii d.
c de gretelenge	iiii d.
c de milvel	ii d.
c de cropling	i d.
c de duro pisce	ii d.
Quilibet salmon	ob.
Quodlibet quarterium bladi	ob.
Unum fotherum plumbi	iiii d.
Unum seme ferri	ii d.

i sacca lani [sic]	iiii d.
i doleum vini	iiii d.
i doleum cineris	iiii d.
i fraiello de vaddo	iiii d.
i poke de alum	i d.
i pak mailede	iiii d.

Et focale stramen fenum fimum lapides carbones cadie chak id est coopertura domorum turves et omnia talia consimilia non debent dare teoloneum.

i miln post'	iiii d.
Axis molendini	ii d.
Mole molendini	iiii d.
i gryndstone cum foramine	iiii d.
et sine foramine	ii d.
i clove de tasels	ob.
Pondera meremiis del miln post'	iiii d.
c gross borde	iiii d.
c minute borde	ii d.

Et si aliqua navis sit de libertate aliqua et aliquis qui non est de libertate capit dictam navem per annum pro aliquo certo vel ad quartum denarium tunc debet ille qui sic cepit navem dare teoloneum pro nave in forma predicta. Et si aliquis de libertate habeat bona in communi cum aliquo qui non est de libertate tunc omnia bona predicta debent solvere et dare teoloneum. Et sciendum est quod nulla bona nec mercimonia ponantur a nave super terram quousque custummari coram ballivo utrum debent dare teoloneum an non et quousque ballivus illa viderit. Et similiter nulla bona veniencia per terram ad ponenda in aqua non debent intrare in navem quousque custommari coram ballivo in forma predicta. Et si aliquis aliquem navem ducit cum bonis apud Torkesaye et ibi ponat bona ad terram et bona sint de libertate navis solvat teoloneum suum. Et si navis capit novum fraght' et capit bona in nave ad ducenda debet iterum solvere teoloneum si bona sint de libertate.

Item dicunt quod nulla mercimonia nec bona aliqua veniencia per aquam a Neuwerk versus boriam ponantur super terram antequam veniant ad Torkesaye. Et etiam nulla bona nec

mercimonia veniencia a Gaynesburgh' versus austrum ponantur ad terram antequam veniant* ad Torkesaye. Et si fecerint ballivus de Torkesaye capit potestatem secum et facit ducere bona et mercimonia predicta in navem tanquam tol asportatum et retinere quousque satisfecerit ballivo et domino pro transgressione praedicta. Et quod nulla bona ponantur super terram nisi in certis locis sicut plumba et meremium. Et quod plumbum ponatur in tiro et meremium in hepes sine impedimento alterius. Et si nolunt facere ballivus debet hoc facere et capere costagium suum de bonis.

De teoloneo capiendo per terram:

Item dicunt quod modus percipiendi teoloneum per terram talis est: illi qui transeunt Ourethwerte Neuton' Laghtterton' ex parte orientali de Holdehagh' Marton' Lee More debent solvere ibi teoloneum suum set illi qui transeunt a Neuwerke usque Gaynesburgh' vel retro per medium Torkesaye debent solvere ibi teoloneum suum s[ive ?] churchtoll' et illi etiam qui transeunt ultra Trent apud Torkesaye debent ibi solvere teoloneum suum et in forma subscripta videlicet:

Quadriga carcata transeuncea per medium libertatis vel ex transverso libertatis cum bonis vel mercimoniis cuiuscumque fuerunt iiii d.

Biga similiter carcata	ii d.
i pak ad equum	i d.
i schort' pak	ob.
Biga salis	ob.
Homo portans fardelum cum brestbrede	ob.
Et sine brestbred vel bos vel vacca	ob.
viii oves	i d.
Equus deductus in manu	i d.
Si sit mutatus	nihil.
Quilibet pullanus in haraz	ob.
Porcus de duobus annis	ob.
Et infra iiii	ob.

§ 3. *A list of local customs due in the port of Ipswich (?), 1303 (?).*

The port was apparently Ipswich, or some other near the mouth of the Thames, and the date probably as given above. This document is noteworthy for its inclusive and discriminating list of goods taxed, as well as for the differentiation between coast trade and foreign trade. The general principle was stated to be that customs should be due upon goods according to their nature and make-up. Wares from Dantzig (Denske) were free whether by count or by weight. This list of custom duties should be compared with the contemporary Sandwich list written in French and published by Boys,[1] and also with the Latin document of Fordwich printed by Woodruff.[2]

Naves passagientes quando applica[ntes apud] quilibet homo nisi sit de franchisa [3] [ii d.[4]]

Judeus dabit [iiii d.[4]]

Navis portans [xx] [5] dolia [de vino] [5] vel plus dabit ad prisam duo dolia pr. dolei xxs.

Item si portet xx dolia dabit duo dolia. Si novendecim vel saltem decem dabit unum doleum. Si novem vel infra nichil dabit.

Utensilia ad naves pertinencia:

Corda que vocatur cable	iii d.
Corda que vocatur upteye	i d.
De centum bordis	iiii d.

[1] *Collection for an History of Sandwich*, pp. 435–440.

[2] See below, n. 4. Cf. also N. Bacon, *The Annalls of Ipswche*, pp. 66–67; *Ninth Report of the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts*, pt. i, p. 245.

[3] This document (MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 157/12) is attached to a royal letter of 22 March, 31 Edward I, giving official instructions to the collectors of the custom newly granted to the King, the nova custuma, in the port of Ipswich: ad prestaciones et *custumas* predictas de quibuscumque mercandisis et bonis mercatorum predictorum ad villam de Gyppewyco et ad singula loca abinde per costeram maris usque capud aque Tamisie versus mare usque capud aque Tamisie versus mare venientibus levandas colligendas et ad opus nostrum recipiendas. This association indicates that the document here printed appertains to the port of Ipswich. Where the brackets occur in the text, the manuscript is torn.

[4] Supplied from the Fordwich list which is very similar. Cf. Woodruff, *A History of the Town and Port of Fordwich*, p. 34. See also MS., Br. M., Claud. D x, fol. 182 b.

[5] The Fordwich list has *cc dolia de weyde.*

Corda que vocatur seate	i d.
Corda que vocatur nethrop	ob.
Garba allearum	q.
M ceparum	i d. set
facienda est inde gratia	
Lucellus de filo canabi	q.
Rethe ad allecium capiendum	i d.
Rethe ad makerellum	ob.
Navis empta	nichil
Ancora	i d.
Hayre	ob.
Pannus qui vocatur iteld	ob.
Pannus lineus ad velum	ob.
Centum ulne de canabo	iiii d.
Centum minute tele	iiii d.
Pisa cepi	i d.
Pisa uncti	i d.
Pisa casei	i d.
Pisa butiri	i d.
Doleum butiri	iiii d.
De bacone	i d.
De perna	ob.
Turmus [1] molarum	iiii d.
Lastus molarum manualium sive xl mole	iiii d.
Centum summe bladi	iiii d.
Granarium continens xxx summas bladi	iiii d.
Centum de balo	iiii d.
Centum de rumbo	iiii d.
Centum de salmone	iiii d.
Centum de mulvello si ematur	iiii d.
Centum ferri	iiii d.
M ferri de Hispannia sine gratia que datur vendentibus	iiii d.
Carectatum cum pisce	i d.
Summarium cum pisce	ob.
Carectatum plumbi	iiii d.
M de stagno	iiii d.

[1] Woodruff (*A History of the Town and Port of Fordwich*, p. 33) has "Turvus."

M de cupro	iiii d.
Saccus aluminis	ii d.
Quintallus aluminis de [Bukayn] [1]	ob. cum gratia
Bala de bresil	iiii d.
Saccus amigdalarum	ii d.
Saccus piperis	ii d.
Saccus cymini	ii d.
Saccus de anys	ii d.
Saccus anete	ii d.
Saccus liquiricie	ii d.
Saccus thuris	ii d.
Saccus de glace	ii d.
Saccus de ris	ii d.
Saccus de cotun	ii d.
Saccus de sulphure	ii d.
Saccus filtri cum vinculis	iiii d.
Sine vinculis	ii d.
Saccus cincibri	ii d.
Saccus de cadaz	iiii d.
Saccus de lake	ii d.
Saccus pannorum ligatus	iiii d.
Item non ligatus	ii d.
Saccus lane	ii d.
Cophinus racemorum	i d.
Cophinus sucre	ii d.
Quintallus cere	iiii d.
Quintallus de foile	ii d.
Quintallus vivi argenti	iiii d.
Quintallus vermilun	ii d.
Unum vas de gyngebraz	i d.
Pannus serici	iiii d.
Libra serici	i d.
Libra croci	iiii d.
Lasta allecii versus Tamisiam	x d.
Item versus Franciam	iiii d.

[1] Bukayn is supplied from the Fordwich list. Cf. Woodruff, *A History of the Town and Port of Fordwich*, p. 35.

M de makerel versus Tamisiam	x d.
Versus partes transmarinas	iiii d.
Lasta coreorum	xl d.
Coreum crudum	ob.
Coreum tannatum	i d.
Centum pellium ovium	iiii d.
M pellium agnorum	iiii d.
M pellium caprarum	iiii d.
M capriolorum	iiii d.
Duodena pellium vulpium	i d.
M pellium catorum ignium	iiii d.
Duodena catorum silvagiorum	i d.
Duodena de conis	i d.
M pellium cuniculorum	iiii d.
M pellium squirellorum	iiii d.
Pellis de sabelino	iiii d.
Pellis de martrino	iiii d.
Duodena allute	ii d.
Duodena de baseyn	i d.
Saccus de simac	ii d.
Duodena de lupardo	i d.
De sacco cum sera	iiii d.
Sine sera	nichil
De bove	ii d.
De asino	ii d.
De porco	i d.
De simea	di. mr.
Ballivus potest inde remittere et facere gratiam	
De casula de sindone	iiii d.
Chef de sindone	ob.
De coopertorio	ob.

De qualibet nave custumera qualibet vice que venit de partibus transmarinis ii d.

De navibus venientibus per costeram Anglie in quarterio anni ii d.

De quolibet masto vendendo ad magnam navem iiii d.

De qualibet magna nave vendendo [sic] ii s.
De nave piscatoris vendita de quolibet remo i d.
De batella vendita ii d.
De peisa canabi q.
Garba ferri de Colonia ob.

De chescon sake corde utre les chiefs de avoir depeis iiii d.
E nomeement de peyvre utre les iiii d. une palmee et une poynee.
E cy lem vent cyre ou peivre a tail per cent del cent iiii d.
De chescon trussel corde iiii d.
De trussel saunz corde ii d.
Si lui a chose de denz ke sa quite par poys u per conte come cordewan dont la dozeyne deit quatre deners.
Peus de conis ob.
Forure de conis ob.
De chescon autre forure ob.
De chescon daker de quir ii d.
De un quir ob.

Nef ke meine pessun kele ad mesme prise quite de custume le pessun.
De quantke homme meine en tonel del tonel iiii d.
Sil ny eyt chose de Denske sa quite per conte od par poys.
De la summe de auz i d.
De M de oynons i d.
De chescone peyse de chaunre q.
De drap de lange hors de sake i d.
Et de lynge ob.
De cent de canevas iiii d.
De cent de furmage iiii d.
De chescon estal ou kyl feit ob.
De totes les marchandises ke vendues sunt en le havene dont le vendur est paee si endevera custume solom ce ke la marchandise est.

§ 4. *A list of local customs due at Berwick-on-Tweed, 17 November, 1303.*

A jury of inquisition gave detailed information about the local customs belonging to the king, at the time farmed at £40 a year. The customs were ordinarily paid in money but in the case of grain and salt might be paid in kind or in the specie equivalent. From the phraseology, one would judge that the payment in kind was the older or the more usual practice. One interesting provision is that "No ship laden with salt shall unload into any house but shall sell within the ship." In this regulation we see the town ideal of allowing everyone an opportunity to buy from the importer, or as nearly first hand as possible, the object being to keep prices down by the curbing of middleman activities and to prevent any townsman from monopolizing the supply. Another clause provided for the payment of customs on goods owned by partners. A *recta custuma* was recognized. Ravensere is said to be the only port free from all customs due at Berwick. The principle was laid down for the custom called *sedes navis* that payment should be made roughly according to the profits earned in trade. The amounts due on goods entering the port are seen to differ from those due on leaving it, sometimes being greater, sometimes less. It may be remarked incidentally, that, while the manuscript itself is in bad condition, the document has considerable palæographical value owing to the unusually large number of words written in full. So much of the document is ungrammatical, however, that no attempt has been made to indicate the inaccuracies.

Anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici xxxi septimo decimo die Novembris facta est hec inquisicio apud Berewicum super Twedam per personas infra scriptas ad hoc super Sancta Euuangelia diligenter juratas.[1] . . . de rectis consuetudinibus rerum venalium tam per mare quam per terram apud Berewicum predictum. . . .

Qui jurati dicunt per eorum sacramentum prestitum quod omnes consuetudines rerum venalium apud Berewicum veni-

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 193/2.

encium sunt in manu domini regis et ad ipsum de jure pertinent percipiende ac coligende per manus ministrorum ac receptorum omnium exituum eiusdem ville per dominum regem ad hoc specialiter deputatorum.

Item dicunt quod modo valent dicte consuetudines ad firmam dimittendam quatraginta libras sterlingorum annuas quarum hec particule sunt petende et recipiende videlicet:

Si aliqua navis applicaverit apud Berewicum plena frumento et frumentum fuerit in societate una dabit duas bollas vel precium sicut vendit et xii d. pro sede sua si navis fuerit de Anglia sive de partibus transmarinis. Si fuerit de Scocia dabit duas bollas et quatuor denarios pro sede sua exceptis burgis regis eiusdem regni. Si vero frumentum fuerit in duabus societatibus aut in pluribus in diversis granariis quelibet societas dabit duas bollas.

Si aliqua navis venerit carcata bladis fabis vel pisis dabit de meliori duas bollas et xii d. pro sede sua.

Si aliqua navis venerit carcata frumento et sale dabit duas bollas semper de eo qui carius vendidit et *xii* d. pro sede sua.

Si aliqua navis venerit carcata sale dabit duas bollas vel tantum pro qua vendit et iii s. pro quolibet granario si sint de diversis societatibus. Nulla navis carcata sale discarcabit in aliquam domum set vendat infra navem.

Si aliqua navis applicaverit carcata vinis oleo aut melle dabit xii d. pro sede sua et pro quolibet tonello iiii d. ad introitum ville ad exitum ville iiii d.

Si cardones fuerint in tonello dabunt ad exitum iiii d. et ad introitum nichil.

Similiter si emat per miliarios dabit pro quolibet miliario iiii d. secundum rectam custumam set de hoc non capiunt ballivi immo alioquin i d. et ad plus ii d.

Si aliqua navis ancorata fuerit et vendiderit partem salis et partem velit secum adducere versus Scociam seu Morauiam aut alibi dabit pro qualibet sceldra ad exitum i d. et pro bolla nichil.

Si aliquis burgensis de Berewico vel aliquis alius regni qui sit quietus de custuma frectaverit aliquam navem ad foregrip undecumque illa fuerit cum blado vino vel cum aliqua alia mercatura usque ad Berewicum et ipse magister nichil vendiderit

neque emerit ad vendendum in aucqa (?) quod valet xii d. ipse magister nichil dabit pro sede sua. Si vero emerit quod valet xii d. ad vendendum ad lucrum preter cibum suum dabit xii d. pro sede sua.

Si aliqua navis carcata wayda applicaverit quo[d]libet fraellum dabit ad introitum xxii d. ad exitum xxxv d.; qualibet mensura waide continentis di. quarterium dabit ob. ad exitum; quodlibet fraellum quod manserit in villa ultra festum Sancti Martini debet decem et octo denarios de retro cau (?).

Allea et cepe nichil debent ad introitum.

Summa allearum scilicet xxiiii rathes debet ob. ad exitum.

Milliare ceparum debet ob. ad exitum.

Alummen nichil debet ad introitum ad exitum carta debet iiii d. poca aluminis debet ii d. ad exitum.

Carta piperis debet ii d.

Similiter carta cymini debet iiii d. centum cymini debet ii d.

Brasillum ad introitum nichil dabit ad exitum centum debet ii d.

Cera nichil debet ad introitum ad exitum debet quelibet peysa viii d. . . . per peisam si ponderata fuerit per petram debet ob. di. petra ob.

Wayza sepi debet ob.

Bateria inde debet ad introitum . . . debet duodena patellarum et caldronum furnicis debet ii d.

Si quis emerit unam patellam vel duas pro suo cibo faciendo nichil debet inde similiter de ollis et caldronis bacinis et poscenetis et patellis debent nichil . . . ad introitum nichil debet ad exitum debet iii d. videlicet pro quolibet quaternio i d.

Pelles lanose de sesena det centum iiii d. di. centum ii d. Binda scilicet xxxii pelles i d.

Binda similiter de pellibus pellectis scilicet scherling' i d.

Item centum aliarum pellectarum que Anglice vocantur peltis sine lana debet iii d.

Item timbra squirellorum debet ob.

Item timbra de grosso opere ob. Qualibet pellis lucrina debet ob.

Item c pellium agnorum debet ii d.

Item centum de kydeskinnes debet ob.

Similiter pelles leporine centum iii d.

Similiter centum de rolambes debet i d. ob.

Dacra de kyde calves debet ob.

Pelles cervine debent eandem custumam quam lasta coreorum. Lasta vero coreorum debet viii d. Di. lasta iiii d. Dacra i d. Di. dacra ob.

Si quis emerit unum coreum pro se debet ob. et si fuerit tannatum debet iiii d.

Item lasta lane debet viii d. Di. lasta iiii d. Saccus lane ii d.

Item i pisa [lane] i d.

Item viii petre [lane] i d. vii vi v iiii iii et ii petre debent ob. et una petra ob.

Item pro uno equo i d.

Item pro i bove ob.

Item pro i vacca ob.

Item x multones vel agni i d. v vel quatuor ob.

Item decem porci i d. Quinque vel quatuor porci ob. unus porcus q. Bacun ob.[1] . . .

Villa de Raueneshere est libera et quieta . . . ab omnibus aliis consuetudinibus apud Berewicum predictum et sic est nulla alia de partibus Anglie sive de partibus transmarinis. In cuius rei testimonium huic inquisicioni sigilla juratorum predictorum sunt appensa.

§ 5. *An account of local customs collected in the port of Sandwich, 29 September—8 December, 1304.*

This ten weeks account shows the usual round of commodities, such as corn, wine, honey, cinnamon, almonds, rice, cheese, onions, and garlic; wax, wool, cotton, skins, canvas, thread, leather, and quicksilver. Some examples of mercantile partnership are found. Customs dues were credited for anchorage, for sale on the market, and for passage through (*de transverso*).

[1] The manuscript is badly defaced and torn from this point on. One interesting item is as follows: Allecia vero debent acquietare per milliare si per equum portet . . . Item ix^{c} viii^{c} i d., vi^{c} d iiii^{c} ob., ccc q. Si aliqua [navis] venerit carcata pisce alleciis . . .

Item debet iiii d. pro sede sua. Si nichil vendiderit nichil det. Si vendidit ad valenciam xii d. . . .

Recepta custume de Sandwyco a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxii usque ix diem Decembris.[1]

Die Mercurii in crastino Sancti Michaelis. De ankoragio iiii d. De Willelmo Burser pro di. sacco lane i d. Summa v d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. ob. Summa i d. ob.

Die Martis sequente. De Johanne de Wytsand pro iii doliis vini xii d. De Johanne de Castro pro vi quintallis vivi argenti ii s. pro ii balis basane viii d. pro iiii saccis filacie viii d. De Willelmo Pilli pro xxiiii molaribus iiii s. De Petro de Tartan' pro i pakett' canabi iiii d. Summa viii s. viii d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Sancte Fidis Virginis. De ankoragio iiii d. De Henrico de Darewell' pro vi doliis wode ii s. Summa ii s. iiii d.

Die Veneris sequente. De Bartholomeo de Lenne pro xxvii doliis vini ix s. De ankoragio iiii d. Summa ix s. iiii d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. q. De Jacobo de Wytsand pro viii doliis vini ii s. viii d. pro ii pisis butiri ii d. Summa ii s. xi d. q.

Die Dominica sequente. De transverso vi d. De Johanne de Stinkerey et Johanne Frere *socio suo* pro iiii pak' xvi d. De Radulfo Kethel pro x^{M} ferri iii s. iiii d. pro i^{c} amigdolorum ii d. De Cristiano Ram pro viii pisis casei viii d. pro ix duodenis caligarum ix d. Summa vi s. ix d.

Die Martis sequente. De Johanne de Brue pro lxxii pipis vini xii s. De Hugone Do de Dertemoutha pro v doliis vini xx d. De ankoragio ii d. Summa xiii s. x d.

Die Veneris sequente. De Petro Platyn de Wytsand pro vi summis all[iorum ?] vi d. De ankoragio vi d. Summa xii d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. ob. De ankoragio iiii d. De Johanne de Wytsand pro viii summis frumenti ii d. Summa vii d. ob.

Die Dominica in festo Sancti Luce Ewangelici. De Petro de Perure pro vi doliis vini ii s. Summa ii s.

Die Martis sequente. De ankoragio iiii d. De Hugone Do de Dorthemoutha pro xx lucellis v d. Summa ix d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/14.

Die Mercurii sequente pro xlvii summis ordei xi d. ob. q. pro xxii petris canabi v d. ob. pro i panno tulde ob.

Summa xvii d. ob. q.

Die Veneris sequente. De Willelmo Peris de Baiona pro vi fraellis ficorum vi d. pro vii doliis mellis et i dolio pinguis ii s. viii d. pro i quintallo et di. cere vi d. pro vi saccis anis xii d. pro i bala cep[arum ?] ii d. De Johanne de Pic pro xli fraellis ficorum iii s. v d. De Willelmo de Buk' pro iiii saccis lane viii d. pro i bala panni iiii d. De Johanne Leffyn pro xiii doliis vini iiii s. iiii d. De Martino de Bersele pro vi saccis cep[arum ?] xii d. pro ccc peletriis i d. ob. Summa xiiii s. viii d. ob.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. ob. De Magistro Johanne de Wytsand pro v doliis vini xx d. De ankoragio ii d. Summa xxiii d. ob.

Die Martis in vigilia Apostolorum Simonis et Jude. De ankoragio ii d. De Petro de Moukerk' pro ii quintallis et di. cere x d. De Stephano de Wendele pro iiii saccis amigdalorum et risi viii d. Summa xx d.

Die Mercurii in festo Apostolorum Simonis et Jude. De Johanne de Martre pro viii balis allutae et i bala basanae iii s. De i sacco de cotun ii d. pro i bala croci iiii d. De Martino de Horth' pro L pipis vini viii s. iiii d. De Pelegrino de la Gardage pro xxiiii pannis ad vela xii d. pro vii balis allute ii s. iiii d. pro xiiii saccis amigdalorum ii s. iiii d. De Domyng' Johan pro xv pipis vini ii s. vi d. De Johanne de Bygoyne pro i quintallo cere iiii d. Summa xx s. iiii d.

Die Jouis sequente. De Petro Geraud de Peras pro xviii balis allute vi s. pro xii dacris coriorum ii s. pro ii quintallis grane viii d. De Johanne Froydecosine pro i bala panni iiii d. pro ii saccis lane iiii d. De Thoma de Bonoy pro ii balis canabi viii d. pro xi pannis xi d. De Johanne de Furnys et Johanne *socio suo* pro xxxix^{xx} ferri xiii s. pro viii saccis filacie xvi d. pro vii quintallis vivi argenti ii s. iiii d. pro ii quintallis grane viii d. pro iii quintallis cere xii d. De Thoma Gauge pro xxxvii doliis wode xii s. iiii d. De Johanne Stironn pro viii balis amigdalorum xvi d. De *Adam* Selde pro xii ferl[ing'] salis iii d.

Summa xliii s. ii d.

Die Veneris sequente. De Galfrido Palmere pro ix lucellis ii d. q. De Dyonisio Bell' de Ipre pro ix doliis vini iii s. pro iiii saccis lane viii d. pro ii balis allute viii d. pro i granario wode iiii d. De Johanne Froydecosine pro ii saccis lane iiii d. pro vii summis bladi i d. ob. q. pro iii balis canabi xii d. pro i bala panni iiii d. Summa vi s. viii d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. q. De Johanne Leffyn pro xix doliis vini vi s. iiii d. Summa vi s. v d. q.

Die Lune proximo post festum Omnium Sanctorum. De ankoragio vi d. De Johanne Grippe pro iiii doliis vini xvi d. De Henrico Forneual pro vi doliis wode ii s. De Jacobo de Wytsand pro viii doliis vini ii s. viii d. pro ii pisis butiri ii d. De Hugone Do pro v doliis vini xx d. De ankoragio ii d. Summa viii s. vi d.

Die Martis sequente. De Bernardo Busard pro xiii balis panni iiii s. iiii d. De Johanne Placel pro xxiiii^{xx} cep[arum] xii d. De Willelmo Byket pro iiii saccis lane viii d. pro i bala panni iiii d. De Thoma Kock' pro xv pisis casei xv d. De Willelmo Dawe pro vii pisis casei vii d. De Johanne le Whyte pro xxvi summis bladi vi d. ob. De Simone de Pampilon' pro xii balis allute iiii s. Summa xii s. viii d. ob.

Die Mercurii sequente. De Magistro Johanne de Wytsand pro v doliis vini xx d. De Johanne de Borgoyne pro i quintallo cere iiii d. De Michaele May pro vii saccis amigdalorum xiiii d. De Berardo de Ros pro xxi saccis amigdalorum iii s. viii d. De Petro de la Race pro xvi saccis cimini et risi ii s. viii d. De Gunsaluo de Radik' pro iiii saccis risi viii d. pro ii quintallis vivi argenti viii d. De Laurentio de Bonhurt' pro iiii saccis amigdalorum viii d. De Ansado de Corensent pro ix doliis mellis vi s. pro xxxix fraellis ficorum iii s. iii d. pro iii saccis amigdalorum vi d. De Arnalton' de Francia pro ix balis alute iii s. pro iiii doliis mellis xvi d. pro xiiii saccis *alume* ii s. iiii d. pro iiii dacris coriorum viii d. De Remundo Maynard pro xii balis allute iiii s. Summa xxxii s. vii d.

Adhuc de custuma de Sandwyco a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxii usque [ ].

Die Jouis sequente scilicet proximo post festum Omnium Sanctorum. De Martino de Berro pro iiii saccis filacie viii d.

pro ii balis peletrie viii d. pro i sacco lane ii d. pro vii balis basane ii s. iiii d. Summa iii s. x d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Rogero de Fonte pro c saccis alume xvi s. viii d. pro ii pipis grane iiii d. pro iiii doliis mellis xvi d. pro xliiii saccis risi vii s. iiii d. pro xix saccis cotone iii s. ii d. pro xxix dacris coriorum iiii s. x d. De custuma mercati ii d. ob.

Summa xxiii s. x d. ob.

Die Lune proximo post festum Sancti Leonardi. De Menaldo de Priuoret pro xxiiii^{M} ferri viii s. De Peregrino de Francia pro xlv^{M} ferri xv s. pro ix balis allute iii s. pro xvi saccis filacie ii s. viii d. Summa xxviii s. viii d.

Die Martis sequente. De Ricardo de Tinnemoutha pro lxiiii ferl[ing] salis xvi d. pro M et di. ferri vi d. Summa xxii d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Sancti Martini. De Isaak' Lambert pro xvi lucellis iiii d. De Martino Johan pro i *lasto* et di. allecii vi d. De Petro Geraud pro v^{M} ferri xx d. De ankoragio ii d. De Petro Geraud de Beausolers pro xxi saccis lane Hispannice iii s. vi d. pro iii balis alute xii d. pro iiii saccis filacie viii d. pro iiii pannis iiii d. De Johanne Peris de Lissebon' pro iiii^{M} CC peletrie xvii d. Summa ix s. vii d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati i d. ob. De Rigone Salno pro M v^{C} peletrie vi d. Summa vii d. ob.

Die Lune in festo Sancti Edmundi Confessoris. De Johanne Bron et Petro *socio eius* pro CCC baconibus xxv s. De Galfrido Beauborgeys pro x lastis allecii iii s. iiii d. De ankoragio ii d.

Summa xxviii s. vi d.

Die Veneris proximo ante festum Sancti Clementis. De Domyngo de Monte pro vi fraellis ficorum vi d. De Moneto Lupard pro xx^{M} ferri vi s. viii d. pro li saccis liquiritie viii s. vi d. pro xlii fraellis ficorum iii s. vi d. Summa xix s. ii d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Martis sequente. De Bernardo de Horth' pro diversis custumis xx s. Summa xx s.

Die Veneris sequente. De ankoragio ii s. Summa ii s.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Clementis. De custuma mercati i d. ob. Summa i d. ob.

Die Lune in festo Sancti Andree Apostoli. De Matheo de

Bark' pro ii lastis allecii viii d. De Johanne Foget' pro xxi *copulis* ficorum iii s. vi d. De Johanne Balley pro ix copulis ficorum xviii d. Summa v s. viii d.

Die Martis sequente. De Johanne de Camys pro ii copulis ficorum iiii d. De Petro Anys pro iii doliis mellis xii d. pro xii pannis xii d. De ankoragio ii d. Summa ii s. vi d.

Die Veneris sequente. De Bealcoge de Donkerk' pro x summis bladi ii d. ob. pro i granario frumenti iiii d. pro iii pisis casei iii d. De Johanne Pierr' pro vi copulis ficorum xii d. Summa xxii d. ob.

Die Sabbati sequente. De custuma mercati ii d. ob. De ankoragio xii d. Summa xiiii d. ob.

Die Lune sequente. De Dany Coco pro xxviii summis bladi vii d. De Petro Johan de Exue pro xvii summis bladi iiii d. q. De ankoragio ii d. Summa xiii d. q.

Die Martis proximo post festum Sancti Nicholai Episcopi. De Hugone de Exue pro xxiiii summis bladi vi d. De ankoragio ii d. pro iii pisis casei iii d. De Roberto de Brug' pro iii saccis et i poka lane vii d. De quodam Flemyng' pro diversis custumis xx d. Summa iii s. ii d.

Die Mercurii sequente. De ankoragio vi d. Summa vi d.

Custume [1] de decem septimanis anni xxxiii.

§ 6. *An account of quayage collected at Scarborough, July, 1321.*

This account runs for a year, beginning 19 February, 1321. Only the entries of the twentieth and the twenty-first weeks, however, are printed here, as typical of the whole. On 19 February, 1319, a royal grant had been made to collect quayage for five years from both natives and foreigners, the returns to be used "for the repairs of the quay of Scardeburgh." [2] This account, therefore, covers the third year of that grant. The quayage for the year amounts in all to £xxiii viii s. vii d.

Vicesima septimana: [3]

De Willelmo Tilleman de Aldeburgh'	iiii d.
De Rogero Ordyng'	iiii d.

[1] At the bottom of the skin £xvii, xiii s. vii (?) d. ob., custuma de anno xxxii.

[2] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. II, 1317–1321, p. 318.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 134/3.

De Roberto Sefare de Alberwyk' iiii d.
De Henrico Cob de eadem iiii d.
De Henrico Werward del Hope vi d.
De Petro Mariorye de Staples v d.
De Johanne Symon de Orford iiii d.
De Edmundo Ete del Scheld iiii d.
De Lucas Erel de Orford iiii d.
De Johanne de Bloundeston' de Kyrkele iiii d.
De Johanne Aynard de Wynterton' iiii d.
De Willelmo Aynard de eadem iiii d.
De Ricardo Stryping' de eadem iiii d.
De Roberto filio Thome de Flychenay iiii d.
De Martino filio Petri de eadem iiii d.
De Godfrido Rycher de eadem iiii d.
De Willelmo Actestone de Hechehame x d.
Summa vi s. v d. probata

Vicesima prima septmana:
De Clays Clement de Dunkyrk' iiii d.
De Petro Dyms de eadem iiii d.
De Johanne Durre de eadem iiii d.
De Johanne ad ecclesiam de Hornese iiii d.
De Gilberto Standpot' de Castro vi d.
De Thoma Henry de Shoreham iiii d.
De Gilberto Hoprose de Flychenay iiii d.
De Waltero Saeffray vi d.
De Johanne Eme de Calays iiii d.
De Willelmo Deruer de Iser iiii d.
De Willelmo Skynner de Esteend iiii d.
De Waltero filio Galfridi de Hornese iiii d.
De Johanne Bouyn de Saltecot' iiii d.
De Thoma Wyseman de Hechehame viii d.
De Waltero Brekedisse iiii d.
De Johanne Man del Schelde iiii d.
De Nicholao Knot de Grenewyche vi d.
De Henrico Curthose de Fynele iiii d.
De Hugone filio Willelmi de Castello viii d.
Summa vii s. vi d. probata

§ 7. *An account of the local customs of Southampton and adjacent ports, 29 September, 1341—29 September, 1342.*

This account is written chiefly in Latin, very bad Latin indeed, with French and English words interspersed. According to the reading of the account the goods were brought into the town and then carried out. The articles paying customs were wine, fish, pitch, tar, woad, wood, skins, ashes, oil, and salt. Besides the port of Southampton, we find Portsmouth and Redbridge, Lymington, and Pennington included in the account.

Compotus Thome atte March' nuper maioris ville Suthamptonie et Ade Ineys ballivi eiusdem ville et collectoris custume spectantis ad eandem villam videlicet de exitibus et omnibus aliis proficuis [de mercandisia] villam predictam et eius libertates contingentes ac ad illam venient[e] et in eadem vendend[a] et inde *abducta* a festo sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni Regis Edwardi Tercii post conquestum quintodecimo incipiente usque idem festum proximo sequens primo die et ultimo computatis.[1]

Idem reddit de xl s. de redditu assise in predicta villa Suthamptonie per tempus predictum. Summa xl s.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de viii^{c} et xii tonellis vini in dicta villa venienda [sic] et inde extra portum abducti pr. tonelli iiii d. Summa £xiii x s. viii d.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de vi^{xx} lastis de allecio in dicta villa veniendo et inde extra portum abducto pr. laste v d. Summa l s.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de iiii^{xx} xv barrellis de pyk' in dicta villa venienda et inde extra portum abducta pr. barrelli ii d. Summa xv s. x d.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de lxx ii barrellis de tarr' in dicta villa veniend' et inde extra portum abduct' pr. barrelli ii d. Summa xii s.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de cclxxv tonellis de woda in dicta villa venienda et inde extra portum abducta pr. tonelli vi d. Summa £vi. xvii s. vi d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 193/10.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de ii^{M} petrarum de wold' in dicta villa veniend' et inde extra portum abduct' pr. petrae q.
Summa xli s. viii d.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de vi^{M} ccc de pissibus videlicet v^{M} de mulvellis et M D [sic] de congris in dicta villa veniendis et inde extra portum abductis pr. le M xx d.
Summa x s. vi d.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de $\overline{\text{ccc}}$i^{M} de sclatis in dicta villa veniendis et inde extra portum ducendis pr. le M q.
Summa vi s. iii d. q.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de iiii lastis des quyrs in dicta villa veniend' et inde extra portum abduct' pr. le last' viii s. iiii d. Summa xxxiii s. iiii d.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de xxx sarplaribus de pellibus in dicta villa veniend' et inde extra portum abduct' pr. le sarplar' iiii d. Summa x s.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de iiii^{xx} et x barrellis de sendres in dicta villa veniend' et inde extra portum abduct' pr. le barrell' ii d. Summa xv s.

Item reddit compotum pro custuma de xx tonellis de oleo in dicta villa veniendo et inde extra portum abducto pr. tonelli iiii d. Summa vi s. viii d.
Summa £xxxii. ix s. v d. q.

Lemyngtonia cum Hameletto de Penytonia:

Iidem computant receptas ibidem de custuma videlicet iiii^{M} quarteriis salis et iiii^{xx} doliis vini et MMMDCC piscibus videlicet MM de mulvellis et MDCC de congris pro quolibet quarterio salis q. dolio [vini] iiii d. et C piscibus ii d. venientibus et inde eductis cxvi s. ii d.

Portesmuthe:

Idem computant receptas de custuma videlicet xxiiii lastis allecii et vi^{M} piscium videlicet v^{M} de mulvellis et M de congris pro lasta allecii et C piscibus ut supra de Portesmutha xx s.

Ruddebryggia:

Iidem computant receptas de custuma videlicet cclvi quarteriis salis de Rudbriggia v s. iiii d.

Item de diversis amerciamentis in curia tenta ibidem per totum annum supradictum xxix s. iii d.

Summa totalis recepte £xli. ii d. q.

Et non reddit de custuma sive theoloneo contingente DC saccos lane Matthei Canaceon et sociorum suorum de societate Leopardorum a portu predicto educte hoc anno per breve regis datum xiiii die Februarii anno xv.

§ 8. *An account of murage collected at Great Yarmouth, 3 August, 1342—2 August, 1343.*

Only a small part of the whole account is printed here, that covering the first two weeks. Murage, at the time when it comes into view for close study, was a local due ordinarily granted to a town by the king and intended for the building and upkeep of the town walls.[1]

Muragium Magne Jernemuthie.[2]

Recepta ad opus muragii per manus Petri Cressy Willelmi B[e]neyt Simonis de Halle et Thome Pinchoun collectorum et custodum muragii predicti a die Sabbato proximo post festum Sancti Petri ad Vincula anno regni Regis Edwardi Tercii post Conquestum sextodecimo usque diem Sabbatum proximo post dictum festum Sancti Petri anno regni dicti Domini Regis Edwardi xvii.

De Johanne Browere de Dunkirke pro navi sua vocata La Jacob vi d.

De Johanne de Balton' de Manitre pro navi vocata La Margerie de Manitre et pro bosco ad val. xx s., vii d.

De Willelmo Body de Northflete pro navi vocata La Nicholas vi d.

De Willelmo Goldston de le Rarwe pro navi sua vocata Michel et aliis mercandisiis ad val. £iii x s., ix d. ob.

De Hermanno de Hyndelop pro navi sua vocata Feytenbergh' et pro malis et meremio ad val. £xlii et pro i fardello panni iiii s. iiii d.

[1] See above, pp. 23, 90.

[2] MS., Br. M., Add., 14981–6.

De Johanne Bundich' de Erewelle pro navi vocata Marger' et pro bosco ad val. xx s., vii d.

De Johanne Bafilie de Manytre pro navi vocata La Garland et pro cortice arborum ad val. xx s., vii d.

De Ricardo Waluer de Haneword pro navi vocata Hagodai et xx treis carbonum marinorum xi d.

De Johanne Cobbe de Walflet pro navi vocata La Stede de Hethe et vii quarteriis plumbi viii d.

De Thoma Botirman de Neweport pro navi vocata Blitheleuen vi lastis et di. allecii iii weiis salis xxi d.

De Hugone Reye de Langgereflet pro navi vocata Rodecog' et pro bosco ad val. £iii, ix d.

De Johanne Hobelot de Trunlee pro navi sua vocata La Nicholas vi d.

De Johanne Chircheman pro navi Ricardi Chircheman vocata La Peter et pro viii treis carbonum marinarum viii d.

De Ad Brangwayn pro navi sua iiii lastis et di. allecii et iii weiis salis xvii d.

Summa usque in diem Sabbatum in festo Sancti Laurentii Martyris xiiii s. vi d. ob.

Recepta per manus Willelmi de Gerueston' servientis ix d.

De Johanne Mirigo de Brunham pro navi vocata Le Petir vi d.

De Ricardo Heylot de Strode pro navi vocata La Rose vi d.

Recepta per manus Willelmi de Gerueston' servientis in portu xi d.

Summa usque in diem Sabbatum in festo Sancti Bartholomei ii s. viii d.

§ 9. *An account of local customs collected in an unknown port (Sandwich ?), without date.*

General local customs, the duty on a "boat sold," and the due called *sedes navis* are here recorded. The port is not specified in the document, or rather the fragment of document that remains, but we may infer that the port was Sandwich. The presence of merchants from Dieppe and Boulogne indicates a port on the south-east coast. And the dues resemble those of Sandwich.[1]

[1] Compare §§ 12 and 13, pp. 194 f.

The period covered by the fragment is approximately seven months, from about the first of October to the first week in May. Judging from the handwriting we should say that this account was compiled in the reign of one of the three Edwards. This document should be compared with the one that follows.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Michaelis [1]

Willelmus Tiffanie de Bydindenne de i trussello ad equum	ii d.
Radulphus Pannok de Stanford pro eodem	ii d.
Petrus Denys de Witsond de di. c salis	i d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Basinus de Witsond de iii quarteriis salis	i d. ob.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Summa	x d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Johannes de Milleuilla de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Item idem de sede navis	ii d.
Robertus le Ruter de Witsond de di. c salis et quarterio	i d. ob.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
[Summa]	viii d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Beati Luce Ewangelici

Willelmus le Engleis de Depe de una waga casei	ii d.
Idem de viii summis allecii	ii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Johannes Balas de Staples de c salis	ii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Summa	x d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Johannes le Verer de Depe de i waga casei	ii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Idem de viii summis allecii	ii s.
Summa	vi d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 156/14. Distinguished by its excellent hand and its unusually good Latin.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Omnium Sanctorum

Johannes Horn de Bolonia de sede navis ii d.
Magister Willelmus de la Nesse de vii libris cum asseribus vii d.
Thomas Wodegrom de Dertemude de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Felippe de Tengemude de eodem ii d.
Summa xiii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Hardman de Stauere de xii wagis casei et di. xxv d.
Idem de una dakera coreorum et di. iii d.
Johannes le Faukener de Ludek' de iii wagis casei vi d.
De Arnaldo Syward de Stauere de di. waga casei i d.
Idem de uno trussello ad equum i d.
Summa iii s.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Leonardi

Radulfus le Estout de Depe de vii doleis vini vii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Linel de Treiport de sede navis ii d.
Summa xi d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Lucas de Exemude de sede navis ii d.
Robertus de Poundaudemer de viii doleis vini viii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Martin de Condome de x et di. dakeris coreorum xxi d.
Summa ii s. ix d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Edmundi Regis

Gerardus de Tolosia de ii balis amigdalorum iiii d.
Johannes Steuene de eadem de ii trussellis ad equum iiii d.
Douingo Spirit de Baona de ii trussellis ad equum iiii d.
Summa xii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Willelmus le Peyteuin de Amias de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Martinus Joan de xii doleis vini xii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa xix d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Nicholai

Henricus le Furmag' de Oliuere de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
	Summa v d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Willelmus Rale de Depe de sede navis	ii d.
Andreas Wale de Tengemude pro eodem	ii d.
	Summa iiii d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Beati Thome Apostoli

Walter Drake de Depe de sede navis	ii d.
De vexillis et stolis	iiii d.
Martinus le Pleydur de Amias de ii granariis et hepo	v d.
Idem de x^{M} allecii empti per M	v d.
Idem de uno batello empto	i d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
	Summa xix d.

Die Sabbati proximo post Nativitatem Domini

Willelmus Bronchon' de ii^{M} allecii	i d.
Idem de uno batello empto	i d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Adam de Albo Fossato de sede navis	ii d.
	Summa vi d.

Die Sabbati proximo post Circumcisionem Domini

Johannes Wasse de Amias de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Idem de xvi doleis vini	xvi d.
Galfridus Daunger de Donewic de v^{M} allecii	ii d. ob.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
	Summa ii s. i d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Adam Plot de Gernemude de sede navis	ii d.
Simon Austin de eadem pro eodem	ii d.
Johannes Moribot de Berg de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.

Lucas filius Roberti de Donewico de sede navis ii d.
Johannes le Coteler de Traypord de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa xvi d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Hyllarii
Radulfus Makerel de Berg de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Michel de Donwic de eodem ii d.
Summa vii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti
Willelmus Radegod de sede navis ii d.
Martinus Bataille de Berg pro eodem ii d.
Johannes Kenteys de Waltham de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Hugonus Cotel de Abbeuille pro eodem ii d.
Summa xi d.

Die Sabbati proximo post Purificationem Beate Marie
Elias le Warde de Witsond de iiii^{M} allecii ii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Bartholomeus le Boleneys pro eodem ii d.
Idem de uno batello empto i d.
Summa vii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti
Ancellus Bise de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Johannes Belde de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa x d.

Die Sabbati proximo post Cathedram Beati Petri
Rogerus le Toreneys de ii balis alumpi iiii d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Elyas Dochin de Berewic de ii granariis et hepo v d.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa xiii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Robertus Simon de Aderington' de uno C salis et di.	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Hugonus Bise de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Summa	x d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Beati Mathie Apostoli

Hereman Thouel de Bolonia de sede navis	ii d.
Johannes Prilli de eadem pro eodem	ii d.
Johannes Pepy de Berewic de uno M allecii	ob.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Hubertus de Rue de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Boydinus le Rus de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Summa	xvi d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Willelmus de la More de Donewic de sede navis	ii d.
Walterus Clement de eadem pro eodem	ii d.
Robertus Seman de Orewelle pro eodem	ii d.
Euerardus de eadem pro eodem	ii d.
Idem de ix baconibus	iiii d. ob.
Hugonus Cotele de Somerton' de sede navis	ii d.
Idem de uno quarterio uncti	ob.
Summa	xv d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Gregorii

Anne Rose de Witsond de uno grannario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Elias filius Johannis de Witsond pro eodem	ii d.
Michael Bise de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo	iii d.
Idem de sede navis	ii d.
Simon Bibbe de Sandgate pro eodem	ii d.
Summa	xiiii d.

Die Sabbati sequenti scilicet in Vigilia Ramorum Palmarum

Vincencius Peres de Lessebone de ii tonellis uncti	ii d.
Idem de iii quintallis amigdalorum	vi d.
Saluadour Menis de iii tonellis uncti	iii d.

Idem de xiiii balis amigdalorum ii s. iiii d.
Idem de vi dakeris coreorum xii d.
Item de iiii quintallis cere et di. ix d. ob.
Idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa v s. ii d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti scilicet in Vigilia Pasche

Domingo Sueyz mercator de nave Sancti Spiritus de xiii quintallis cere ii s. ii d.
Item idem de v quintallis cepi x d.
Petrus Sueyz mercator de eadem de x darkeris coreoum xx d.
Item idem de vi quintallis cere xii d.
Item idem de v quintallis cepi x d.
Item idem de uno tonello aceti i d.
Item idem de xv^{c} pellibus cuniculorum vii d. ob.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa vii s. iiii d. ob.

Die Sabbati proximo post Pascham

Petrus Poyz mercator de la Coruile de xiiii balis amigdalarum et grani allemati ii s. iiii d.
Item idem de uno doleo segiminis i d.
Item idem de v dakeris coreorum et di. xi d.
Johannes Blanchard de Brabant de iii trossellis ad quadrigam xii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Renabute de Lim de sede navis ii d.
Bartholomeus Iores de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Hugo Anglicus de Depe de sede navis ii d.
Summa v s. iii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti

Johannes Scandau de Embeltonne de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Alanus Anglicus de Embeuile de uno granario et hepo iii d.

Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Jacobus le Furner de Amias de ii granariis et hepo v d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Ricardus Motel de Cadamo de vi quintallis ferri vi d.
Johannes Carette de Bolonia de uno doleo vini i d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Johannes Courtnes de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Ricardus le Frix de Safford de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Henricus Mansyppe de Saford de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Eustachius de Sandwigeuell' de uno pinnoc i d.
Simon le Fauther de Bolonia de sede navis ii d.
Summa iii s. viii d.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Beati Marthe Ewangeli
Weyte Bere de Witsond de sede navis ii d.
Alexander Hardi de Exemude de sede navis ii d.
Rogerus Breming de la Pole de sede navis ii d.
Thomas Deuaunt de Strutard de sede navis ii d.
Robertus Hastang de Feschamp de sede navis ii d.
Laurencius le Rous de Cadamo de xviii dakeris coreorum iii s.
Item idem de ii miliariis alleciis i d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Item idem de vi doleis vini vi d.
Summa iiii s. vii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti
Jacobus Dobrech de Bolonia de sede navis ii d.
Johannes Man de Gernemutha de sede navis ii d.
Willelmus Happe de Witsond de sede navis ii d.
Simon de Cliue de la Nesse de sede navis ii d.
Summa viii d.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Apostolorum Phelippi et Jacobi

Michael Bise de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Matheus Chocard de Depe de sede navis ii d.
Petrus Mergal de Depe de sede navis ii d.
Item de vexillo et stolla iii d.
Summa xii d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequenti
Thomas le Fen de Depe de sede navis ii d.
Andreas Tresteburg de Strutard de sede navis ii d.
Jordanus le Waleys de Psheruile de sede navis ii d.
Walterus de Lenne de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item idem de sede navis ii d.
Summa xi d.
Summa [totalis] £lv iii s. iiii d. ob.

§ 10. *An account of local customs collected in an unknown port (Sandwich ?), without date.*

On account of the resemblance that this document bears to the one preceding (§ 9), we are probably right in assigning it to the same port. That port seems to be Sandwich. This fragment of account begins about the middle of May and closes after the middle of August. The year in which the account was drawn up is not stated. Easter, however, fell on 9 April. This would limit the possibilities practically to 1273, 1284, 1357, and 1368. The probability is that the date is 1357 or 1368.

De custuma ville.[1]
Die [2] [Sabbati proximo post festum] Sancti Johannis ante Portam Latinam
De Thoma le Enfant de Ambianens' de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Willelmo Russel de Ambianens' de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/16. Part of the heading is missing.
[2] The date here is torn off.

De Willelmo Tapig' de Ambianens' de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Hugone le Flint de Sancto Omero de ii pannis integris venditis ii d.
De Waltero Wyling de la Scluse de sede navis ii d.
De Adam le Buteler de Saltcote de sede navis ii d.
De Simone le Warde de Grauelinge de sede navis ii d.
De Mowino le Hout de la Bagge de sede navis ii d.
Summa ii s. i d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Dunstani
De Johanne le Bel de Ambianens' de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Thoma le Wasteleis de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Pape Poyt de Berflet de sede navis ii d.
De Anne Coc de Berflet pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo le Wyte de Gernemuta pro eodem ii d.
De Pese Launde de Caleis pro eodem ii d.
Summa xviii d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Augustini
De Geruasio le Pessoner de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Galfrido Lude de Exemude pro eodem ii d.
De Roberto Tote de Exemude pro eodem ii d.
De Clays Frese de Donncherk' pro eodem ii d.
De Martino Koc de Exemude pro eodem ii d.
Summa xiii d.

Die Sabbati in Vigilia Trinitatis
De Willelmo le Cruchere de Exemude de sede navis ii d.
De Eustachio atte Strode de Sidemude pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo de Puteo de Sidemude pro eodem ii d.
De Galfrido Robelot de Lim pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Franc de Seint Elene de iii quintallis cere vendite vi d.

Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Henrico le Ganz de Embeltowe pro eodem ii d.
De Lune Langhere de Caleis pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Leger de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Anne Rose de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Monekin Hound de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Copino de Berflet pro eodem ii d.
De Anne Asco de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Jorge de Bolonia pro eodem ii d.
De Anne Bron de Berflet pro eodem ii d.
De Simone Alard de Caleis de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Summa iii s. iii d.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Beati Barnabe
De Firmino de Amias de duobus granariis et hepo v d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Domingo de Cacs mercatore navis Sancti Spiritus de Baona de vii quintallis uncti xiiii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Petro de Sancto Johanne mercatore navis Sancti Stephani de Baona de iii ruellis ad trabem iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Ogero de Sau mercatore de eadem de xi quintallis ferri xi d.
De Petro Johan mercatore de eadem de xiii quintallis ferri xiii d.
De Gerard le Grom de eadem de iiii quintallis ferri iiii d.
De Bernardo de Baona de ii ruellis ad trabem ii d.
De Gerard de Salines de vi quintallis ferri vi d.
De Willelmo Tapig' de Amias de cccc scurrellorum i d.
De Thoma Tredegold de Cycestria de duobus granariis et hepo v d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Summa vi s.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Barnabe
De Bernardo le Pesson' de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.

Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Bertino Hamelin de Bolonia pro eodem ii d.
Ouero Herebert de Cadamo de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Weytino de Lumbard pro eodem ii d.
De Henrico Graunt de Embeltowe pro eodem ii d.
De Petro de Charlthon' de duobus granariis et hepo v d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Stephano Godwine de Stodhude pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo Kenteis de Cicestria de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Summa ii s. vi d.

Die Sabbati proximo sequente scilicet die Sancti Johannis Baptiste
De Petro atte Pirie de Hormude de sede navis ii d.
De Weyte Wytegode de Blankeberge pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Lottel de Medon' pro eodem ii d.
De Nicholao Frenge de la Pole pro eodem ii d.
De Radulpho Eylard de Lim pro eodem ii d.
De Ingranno de Rue pro eodem ii d.
De Petro Herdegrom de la Pole pro eodem ii d.
De Henrico Pik de Pole pro eodem ii d.
De Waltero Pitaunce de la Pole pro eodem ii d.
De Boit Haspal de Caleis pro eodem ii d.
Summa xx d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste
De Nicholao Fesse de Depe de ii doleis vini venditi ii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Petro Margarete de Embeltowe pro eodem ii d.
De Henrico Walke de Caleis pro eodem ii d.
Item de eodem de sede alterius navis ii d.
De Andrea Wale de Tengemude pro eodem ii d.
De Hugone Wake de Warham pro eodem ii d.
De Weyte de Lumbardia pro eodem ii d.
De Ingranno Mosket de Staples de uno granario tanni et hepo iii d.

Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.

Summa xxi d.

Die Sabbati proximo post translationem Beati Thome Martyris

De Mouy Stace de E [1] [de sede] navis ii d.
De Johanne Gyles de la Bigge de sede navis ii d.
De Wilard filio Net de Berflet pro eodem ii d.
De Godrich Stace de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Weyte Lamb de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Colin de Embeltowe pro eodem ii d.
De Hanekino Ned de Berflet pro eodem ii d.

Summa xiiii d.

Die Sabbati proximo post translationem Beati Benedicti Abbatis

De Myron' Arot de Croil de sede navis ii d.
De Johanne Oger de Lim pro eodem ii d.
De Richero de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Brun de Caleis pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne H[2] de Lim pro eodem ii d.
De Hamon' M[2] de Berflet pro eodem ii d.
De Hauino Sterke de Ber flet pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo Fleg de Limde cc salis et di. v d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Willelmo Profit de Lim de iii[c] salis vi d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Rogero Arnoud de Salthous de cc et di. salis v d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Adam Clement de Salthous de i[c] salis ii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.

Summa xl d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancte Margarete Virginis

De Angol Bise de Bolonia de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Willelmo Gileberd de Ambeydeuile de i granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.

[1] There is a lacuna in the account here.
[2] The manuscript is blurred here.

De Eustachio Hanekin de Caleis de sede navis ii d.
De Andrea de Soroyle de Baona de sede navis ii d.
De Domingon de Ludre de eadem de ii quintallis ferri et di. ii d. ob.
De Petro de Puteo de eadem de iii quintallis ferri iii d.
Item de eodem de i panno vendito i d.
De Petro Bertram mercatore de eadem de una pipa aceti i d.
De Amat de Racin mercatore de eadem de xi quintallis ferri xi d.
De Johanne Gyn mercatore de eadem de cc pellibus scurellorum ob.
Item de eodem de ii pannis emptis ii d.
De Andrea de Panipeloyne de iii ruellis ad trabem iii d.
De Garti de Panipeloyne de ii ruellis ad trabem ii d.
Summa xl d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Beati Jacobi Apostoli
De Simone Colekin[1] de Lenna de c salis ii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Item de eodem de i trusselo panni venditi i d.
De Ricardo Bern de Lenna de uno trussello panni venditi i d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Henrico le Gaus de Plemude de c salis et di. iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Johanne Frychet de Depe pro eodem ii d.
De Elays de Campe pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Caldecote de Depe de ii wagis casei ii d.
Item de codem de sede navis ii d.
De Johanne Peitayn de Depe pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo Pice de Sidemude pro eodem ii d.
Summa ii s. i d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Beati Petri ad Vincula
De Johanne Longo de Tengemude de c et di. salis iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.

[1] The transcription from here on is unusually uncertain especially in the case of names of persons and towns.

De Jacobo Ruben de Grauelinge pro eodem ii d.
De Henrico Seydin de Tengemude de ii doleis vini ii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Henrico Rub—— de Tengemude pro eodem ii d.
De Roberto Tomao de Winchelesega pro eodem ii d.
De Petro de Sancto Marco pro eodem ii d.
De Alano Sylwyne de Gernemutha pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo le Fissere de Gernemutha pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Carete de Bolonia pro eodem ii d.
De Petro Tedding de Lim de ii pipis venditis ii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
Summa ii s. iii d.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Beati Laurentii
De Willelmo atte Heuene de Nimude de c salis et di. iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Thoma Nyman de Nimude de c et di. salis iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Petro Herdegrom de Lim de iii lastis allecii venditi vi d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Thoma Thille de Gernemutha pro eodem ii d.
De Thoma Gapthon' de Gernemutha pro eodem ii d.
De Willelmo Taylefer de Depe de i waga casei ii d.
Item de una caretta plumbi iiii d.
Item de eodem de i doleo vini i d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
De Johanne Douer de Isere pro eodem ii d.
De Michaele Nauel de Sepelade pro eodem ii d.
De Michaele Campe de Sepelade pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Witing de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Johanne Rose de la Bagge pro eodem ii d.
De Eustachio Nottai de Embeltowe de uno granario et hepo iii d.
Item de eodem de sede navis ii d.
[Summa iii s. x d.]

§ 11. *A list of the town customs due at Dunwich, probably late fifteenth century.*

This document is written wholly in English. A toll was specified for both ships and goods. A ship towing a boat was to pay fifty per cent more than if alone. A ship of another district was to pay double that of the home port. Most of the commodities were raw materials. The finished or partly finished goods were wine, cloth, bowstaves, and wainscots.

The town custum of Donewych'[1]

Ferste of every schip comyng in to the havene	iiii d.
And if it have a bot folwyng	ii d.
Item of every way salt	— d.
Item of a tunne wyn	—
Item of a pipe wyn	—
Item of a barel oly [—]	—
Item of a melle ston	iiii d.
Item of a cople gryndstones	i d.
Item of a foder leed	viii d.
Item of an hundred led	ob.
Item of an hundrid irun	ob.
Item of ship charged with corn every gerneer	iiii d.
Item of a sak wulle	iiii d.
Item of a fardel of wulle	ii d.
Item of a pakke of wulle cloth	ii d.
Item of a fardel of wulle cloth	i d.
Item of an hundrid lynen cloth best	iiii d.
Item of an hundred lynen cloth werser'	ii d.
Item of an hundrid wolle skynns	iiii d.
Item of an hundred calf' skynns	iiii d.
Item of an hundred conyne skynns	ii d.
Item of an hundred lamb skynns	i d.
Item of a ship alyen' comyng with coles	viii d.
Item of a ship inlonds comyng with coles	iiii d.
Item of a daker calf skynns nouth tannyd	ii d.
Item of a daker calf' skynns tanned	iiii d.

[1] MS., Br. M., Add. Roll, 40739.

Item of an hundred wex	iiii d.
Item of an hundred bowe staves	ii d.
Item of an hundred waynscot or regald	ii d.
Item of a poke mader	iiii d.
Item of a tunne wovode	viii d.
Item of a barel osmond	i d.
Item of a barel of bier or a barel of stone heryng	ob.
Item of a way chese	ii d.
Item of a last pich and ter	iiii d.
Item of a rolle bever'	iiii d.
Item of an hundred waald	iiii d.
Item of a barel onyons	ob.
Item of an hundred leek	iiii d.
Item of a pipe notts	iiii d.
Item of a tunne nutts	viii d.
Item of a last sprotts	iiii d.
Item of a barrell of nutts	i d.
Item of a skif tasill'	ob.
Item of a last heryng	viii d.
Item of a thousand waltyle (?)	ii d.
Item of a bale alom	iiii d.
Item of a last waad asshen	iiii d.
Item of a cupe waad	ii d.
Item of a barel sope	ii d.
Item of an hundred white sope	ii d.
Item of an hundred steel	ii d.
Item of the quarter of iche corn	i d.
Item of an hundred coton	iiii d.
Item of an hundred talgh'	ii d.

Wylliam Haukewed ferme(?) of Donewych'

To the priour of Eye	£ix x s. ix d.
To the priour of Ely	£v
To the chequer of our lord the kyng	ii mr.

§ 12. *An account of petty customs and other dues collected in the port of Sandwich, 28 January, 1524—24 December, 1530.*

This account, which runs for nearly seven years, only part of which is printed here, includes, besides the petty custom or *parva custuma* of the town, the returns from three gardens and one meadow, anchorage, lastage, profits of fairs, toll on ships sold, and toll on persons passing through. It is to be noted that the names of merchants or shippers are omitted.

Particule compoti Edwardi Ryngeley militis ballivi ville domini nostri regis Sandwici tam per aquam quam per terram de exitibus et proficuis receptis in officio predicto videlicet a vicesimo octavo die Januarii anno dicti domini regis decimo quinto usque ad festum Nativitatis Domini Nostri Jesu Christi anno dicti domini nostri regis vicesimo secundo videlicet per sex annos integros tria quarteria et octo septimanas.[1]

In primis computat pro tribus gardinis que olim fuerunt tria tenementa que affirmantur per annum ad viii s. per spacium huius compoti lvi s.

Item pro una clausura vocata le Castell' Mede que affirmatur per annum ad £iii vi s. viii d. per spacium huius compoti £xxiii vi s. viii d.

Item computat pro quadam parva custuma vocata le baliage quam mercatores alieni solvere debent pro rebus et merchandiciis in portu predicte ville discarcatis vel ibidem eskyppatis per spatium predictum:

In primis pro viginti barellis piscium videlicet pro quolibet barello ob.	x d.
Item pro uno centum cole fysch	ii d.
Item pro septem tonne bere videlicet pro le tonne ii d.	xiiii d.
Item pro decem tonne de bere, le tonne ii d.	xx d.
Item pro un' grosse knythose	i d.
Item pro septem pokes hopps, le poke ii d.	xiiii d.
Item pro v^{c} bunches onyons videlicet pro quolibet centum bunches ob.	ii d. ob.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 518/45 (20) m 5.

Item pro quinque tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. x d.
Item pro sex pokes hopps pro le poke ii d. xii d.
Item pro iii^{c} cepe pro quolibet centum ob. i d. ob.
Item pro sex tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. xii d.
Item pro novem barellis allecii pro le barell' ob. iiii d. ob.
Item pro quinque pokes hopps, le poke ii d. x d.
Item pro sex pokettis hopps, le pokett ii d. xii d.
Item pro xii barellis allecii, le barell' ob. vi d.
Item pro septem tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. xiiii d.
Item pro quinque barellis allecii, le barell' ob. ii d. ob.
Item pro xviii tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. iii s.
Item pro tribus pokes hopps, le poke ii d. vi d.
Item pro septem barellis allecii, le barell' ob. iii d. ob.
Item pro sex barellis salis, le barell' q. i d. ob.
Item pro uno parvo fardello non legato ii d.
Item pro c xx quarteriis frumenti pro quolibet score iiii d. ii s.
Item pro ix barellis allecii, le barell' ob. iiii d. ob.
Item pro iiii pokes hopps, le poke ii d. viii d.
Item pro un' waye salis, le waye ii d. ii d.
Item pro decem barellis heryng, le barell' ob. v d.
Item pro sex pokes hopps, le poke ii d. xii d.
Item pro lx bundelis osyers i d.
Item pro duobus wagis salis et di., le waye ii d. v d.
Item pro viginti tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. iii s. iiii d.
Item pro ccc xl quarteriis frumenti pro le score iiii d. v s. viii d.
Item pro uno parvo fardello non ligato ii d.
Item pro c lxxx quarteriis frumenti pro le score iiii d. iii s.
Item pro un' waye salis et di., le waye ii d. iii d.
Item pro quinque tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. x d.
Item pro xvii barellis allecii, le barell' ob. viii d. ob.
Item pro sex pokes hopps, le poke ii d. xii d.
Item pro sex barellis allecii, le barell' ob. iii d.
Item pro iiii pokes hopps, le poke ii d. viii d.
Item pro quinque tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. x d.
Item pro cc xl quarteriis frumenti, le score iiii d. iiii s.
Item pro xvi sable skynnes pro le pece iiii d. v s. iiii d.

Item pro di. c cole fysche, le c ii d.[1]	i d.
Item pro viii^{c} et di. lynyn clothe, le c iiii d.	ii s. x d.
Item pro un' dosan rolls bokerams	ii d.
Item pro un' paper de bokerams	ob.
Item pro una pecia osours	ob.
Item pro una pecia de say	q.
Item pro c canvas	iiii d.
Item pro sex payntyd clothes	ob.
Item pro sex Kentisch carpetts	ob.
Item pro xxiiii balson' skynnes	ob.
Item pro v^{c} stonne cruse, le c ob.	ii d. ob.
Item pro cc potts, le c ob.	i d.
Item pro iii dosan fannes	ob.
Item pro iiii dosan lanternes	ob.
Item pro quinque chests de glasse, le chest i d.	v d.
Item pro ii barellis sope, le barell' i d.	ii d.
Item pro iii pokes hopps, le poke ii d.	vi d.
Item pro uno c waxe	ii d.
Item pro di. c hempe	ob.
Item pro di. last tarre, le last iiii d.	ii d.
Item pro cc towe	ob.
Item pro uno c lyngs	iiii d.
Item pro xvi^{c} canvas, le c iiii d.	v s. iiii d.
Item pro sex cases de glasse, le pece i d.	vi d.
Item pro iii barellis hempe, le barell' ob.	i d. ob.
Item pro decem dosan botels	ii d.
Item pro xxx reames paper	ii d.
Item pro iiii grosse de cards	i d.
Item pro sex grosse de combes	i d.
Item pro sex grosse de beds	ob.
Item pro xii libris blew threde	ob.
Item pro sex dosan de cards	i d.
Item pro tribus balys de woadde, le bale ii d.	vi d.
Item pro ix tonne vini non dulcis, le tonne iiii d.	iii s.
Item pro uno c salt fysche	iiii d.
Item pro uno m hoopis	i d.

[1] The intervening part of the account is omitted.

Item pro xiiii wagis salis, le waie ii d.[1] ii s. iiii d.
Item pro xliiii wagis salis, le waie ii d. vii s. iiii d.
Item pro v^{M} librarum de iron, le M iiii d. xx d.
Item pro iii peciis kerseys, le pece i d. iii d.
Item pro uno barello sope i d.
Item pro sex barellis de whyte salt, le barell' q. i d. ob.
Item pro un' poke de hopps ii d.
Item pro uno quarterio lyngs i d.
Item pro v^{C} hoopis ob.
Item pro uno C de clapholt ob.
Item pro novem barellis piscium, le barell' ob. iiii d. ob.
Item pro iii quarteriis lyngs iii d.
Item pro uno C cole fysche ii d.
Item pro x^{M} iron, le M iiii d. iii s. iiii d.
Item pro xxiiii quarteris frumenti, le score iiii d. v d.
Item pro octo chaldriis coles, le chaldr' ob. iiii d.
Item pro xv tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. ii s. vi d.
Item pro xx tonne de cave stonne, le tonne ob. x d.
Item pro un' pece de kersey et aliis remanents iii d.
Item pro ii pokes hopps, le poke ii d. iiii d.
Item pro quatuor tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. viii d.
Item pro un' packe de canvas ligat' cum vinculis viii d.
Item pro ii hoggesheddes vini non dulcis ii d.
Item pro un' butt de ronney iiii d.
Item pro un' pipe de vinagre ii d.
Item pro duobus fardellis de canvas, le pece iiii d. viii d.
Item pro iiii tonne vini non dulcis, le tonne iiii d. xvi d.
Item pro xi tonne de bere, le tonne ii d. xxii d.
Item pro tribus fardellis canvas ligat', le fardell' iiii d. xii d.
Item pro xii barellis piscium, le barell' ob. vi d.
Item pro iiii centum de salt fysche, le C iiii d. xvi d.
Item computat pro ancaragio et lastagio per spacium predictum videlicet de qualibet nave in portum predictum applicante infra spacium predictum iiii d.

£viii xvi s. iiii d.

[1] The intervening part of the account is omitted.

Item de proficuis nundinarum Sancti Clementis tenntarum infra villam predictam per spacium predictum vii s. ix d.

Item de navibus emptis infra spacium predictum in portu predicto videlicet de qualibet nave ii s. xxxii s.

Item de diversis personis non liberis transfretantibus per spacium predictum videlicet de qualibet persona ii d. £iiii xii s. vi d.

§ 13. *A summary account of various local dues collected at Sandwich, 27 November, 1543—31 October, 1544.*

From at least as early as the thirteenth century the Sandwich returns were made in the form here indicated. The baillage or petty custom, paid by non-freemen of Sandwich on goods entering or leaving the town, had dwindled to nothing. Anchorage, passage, lastage, and fair dues still existed.

Particule compoti Thome Patche generosi ballivi ville domini regis Sandwici tam per aquam quam per terram de exitibus et proficuis receptis in officio predicto videlicet a xxvii die Novembris anno dicti Domini Regis nunc Henrici Octavi Dei gratia Anglie Francie et Hibernie Regis Fidei Defensor et in terris ecclesie Anglicane et Hibernice Supremi Capitis tricesimo quinto usque ad festum Omnium Sanctorum tunc proximo sequens anno regni dicti domini regis tricesimo sexto per tria quarteria anni et lxvi dies a quo quidem festo Omnium Sanctorum etc.[1]

Recepta denariorum:

In primis computat pro tribus gardinis que olim fuerunt tria tenementa que affirmantur ad viii s. per spacium huius compoti. Summa viii s.

Item pro una closura terre pasture vocata Le Castellmeade que affirmatur per dictum spacium huius compoti ad £vi. Summa £vi.

Item pro ancoragio et pro diversis personis non liberis transfretantibus per spacium predictum videlicet de qualibet persona ii d. Summa £iii.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 518/45 (20).

Item pro lastagio per spacium predictum xx s. Summa xx s.

Item de proficuis nundinarum Sancti Clementis tentarum infra villam predictam per spacium predictum iii s. iiii d.

Summa iii s. iiii d.

Item de navibus emptis infra spacium predictum in portu predicto videlicet de qualibet nave ii s. Summa nichill

Item pro quadam parva custuma vocata le baillage quam mercatores alieniger' [sic] solvere debent pro rebus et mercandisis in portu ville predicte discarcatis vel ibidem eskipatis per spacium predictum. Summa nichill

Summa totallis omnium et singulorum exituum ac proficuorum in officio predicto receptorum per spacium huius compoti.

£x. xi s. iiii d.

CHAPTER VI

THE SEMI-NATIONAL CUSTOMS

THE semi-national customs were those established by the national government on foreign trade, but later modified by local influences so as to conform somewhat to the local system. Fuller description of them is found above.[1] Although they are referred to in eleventh and twelfth century documents, apparently little or no detailed information occurs before the thirteenth and following centuries. The documents here printed include wine prise, lastage, and scavage.

§ 14. *A summary account of the recta prisa of wines in various ports of England, 29 September, 1290 — 28 September, 1291.*

The king's butler recorded the *recta prisa* of wines for London, Bristol, Newcastle, Boston, Ipswich, Sandwich, and Yarmouth, in all 224 tuns or their equivalent in cash.[2] The acquittance for these was at the rate of 20 s. a tun, except in the case of Bristol where it was 15 s. a tun.[3] The expenses for carriage, storage, etc., were charged to the account.

Compotus Mathei de Columbariis de vinis de recta prisa domini regis per portus Anglie anno xix.[4]

Londonia:

Idem Matheus respondet de c viii doliis vini recepti de recta prisa Londonie a festo Sancti Michaelis anno xviii finiente

[1] Pp. 27–48.

[2] For other wine duties, see below, § 18 (pp. 210 f.), § 30 (pp. 257 f.), § 41 (pp. 399 f.), § 50 (pp. 526 f.), § 51 (pp. 553 f.), § 55 (pp. 606 f.), § 56 (pp. 624 f.), § 57 (pp. 634 f.), § 58 (pp. 646 f.).

[3] See above, p. 41.

[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 77/2.

usque ad idem festum anno xix finiente per totum annum integrum de venditis et rebus [sic] videlicet de liiii navibus ibidem applicatis cum vinis eodem anno, de quibus:

Cariate usque Westmonasterium	x dolia
Item usque Langele	v dolia
Item usque Asserugg'	x dolia
Usque Sanctum Albanum	x dolia
Liberata tabernariis Londonie xvii dolia vinum pro vino pro xvii doliis ab ipsis captis ad opus regis tempore sepulture regine eodem anno	
Item cariata usque Langele iterum	xxv dolia
Item transmissa usque Berewik' in Scotia	xx dolia
Item in vendicione ut supra in rotulo receptae	x dolia
Item in culiagio	i dolium

Bristollum:

Idem Matheus respondet de xxvi doliis vini recepti de recta prisa apud Bristollum de xiii navibus ibidem applicatis cum vinis eodum anno que quidem dolia in vendicione sunt computata supra in rotulo recepte.

Novum Castrum:

Idem Matheus respondet supra in rotulo recepte de £x quiete receptae pro recta prisa v navium apud Novum Castrum applicatarum cum vinis per idem tempus. Et ideo inde quietus est.

Sanctum Botulphum:

Idem Matheus de xliiii doliis vini de recta prisa recepti de xxii navibus applicatis ad portum Sancti Botulphi cum vinis eodem anno, de quibus:

i dolium liberatum fuit vicecomiti Lincolnie et cariatum usque Leycestriam cum ix doliis emptis de Petro de Hispannia. Et in vendicione sunt computata ut patet supra in rotulo recepte xliii dolia.

Gipewicum:

Idem Matheus respondet de x doliis vini recepti de recta prisa apud Gipewicum de v navibus cum vinis ibidem applicatis eodem anno que in vendicione sunt computata supra in rotulo recepte.

Sandwicum:

Idem Matheus respondet de xxii doliis vini de recta prisa apud Sandwicum recepti de xi navibus ibidem applicatis cum vinis eodem anno que in vendicione sunt computata supra in rotulo recepte.

Gernemutha:

Idem Matheus respondet de iiii doliis vini de recta prisa apud Gernemutham recepti de ii navibus ibidem applicatis cum vinis eodem anno que similiter in vendicione sunt computata supra in rotulo recepte.

Aquietatio prisarum:

Idem Matheus computat in acquietacione predictorum c et viii doliorum vini de recta prisa Londonie £c viii pro dolio xx s.

Item in acquietacione predictorum xxvi doliorum de recta prisa Bristolli £xix x s. pro dolio xv s.

Item in acquietacione predictorum xliiii doliorum de recta prisa Sancti Botulphi £xliiii pro dolio xx s.

Item in acquietacione predictorum x doliorum de recta prisa Gipewici £x pro dolio xx s.

Item in acquietacione predictorum xxii doliorum vini de recta prisa Sandwici £xxii pro dolio xx s.

Item in acquietacione predictorum iiii doliorum de recta prisa Gernemute £iiii pro dolio xx s.

Summa istarum acquietacionum £cc vii x s.[1]

Summa totalis doliorum vini de prisa cc xiiii dolia.[1]

Summa totalis doliorum vini superius empti md iiii^{xx} x dolia vi pipae et xxxix sextarii [1]

Summa totalis doliorum vini utriusque summe prescripte m viii^{c} vii dolia vini et xxxix sextarii [1]

Minute custe Londonie:

Idem Matheus computat in batillagio in eundo ad Polam ad eligenda et consignanda dicta vina de recta prisa per totum annum xiiii s.

Item in batillagio eorumdem c viii doliorum cariatorum a Pola usque ad Layn' London' per batellos xiii s. vi d. pro dolio i d.

[1] Probata.

Item in celeragio apud Londoniam ad coligenda et conservanda ibidem easdem prisas et alia vina domini regis xx s.

Item in carcagio et cariagio per carectas et pro x doliis de predictis vinis hospitatis apud Westmonasterium x s.

Summa istarum minutarum expensarum lvii s. vi d.[1]

Idem Matheus computat in vadiis Willelmi Varach' pro custodia celariorum apud Westmonasterium pro toto anno £iiii xi s. iii d. recepta per diem iii d.

Idem Matheus computat in feodo suo annuali quem recipere debet per annum pro officio camerarii xx mr.

Summa feodi cum custodia celariorum £xvii xvii s. xi d.[1]

Summa totalis acquietacionis predictarum prisarum cum minutis expensis feodi Mathei et custodie celariorum £cc xxviii v s. v d.[1]

Summa totalis omnium expensarum istius rotuli[2] £MMMDCC-lxx vi s. ix d. ob.[3]

Idem Matheus recepit ut patet superius £MMMDCCC xiiii s. ix d. ob.[3]

Et sic remanet idem Matheus in arreragio de £xxx viii s.[3]

§ 15. *An account of lastage collected in the port of Sandwich, 29 September, 1299 — 28 September, 1300.*

The lastage for the whole year yielded a little under 50 s. It was collected on raw materials: cheese, bacon, wool, and herring. The local method of keeping accounts by days of the week occurring before or after feast days is seen here in all its tiresome verbiage, in marked contrast to the system of reckoning by days of the month found in the purely national accounts after 1275.

Recepta custume lastagii de Sandwyco a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi xxvii usque festum Natalis Domini proximo sequens.[4]

Die Lune proximo ante festum Sancte Fidis Virginis. De Lambino Page de v pisis casei v d. Summa v d.

[1] Probata.

[2] In margin: Summa totalis vini solucionum tam de vinis emptis quam de prisis et eorum custis £MMMDCClxx vi s. ix d. ob. probata.

[3] Probata.

[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/5, memb. 5.

Die Mercurii sequente. De iiii pisis casei iiii d. Summa iiii d.

Die Mercurii proximo post festum Sancti Luce Ewangeli de Bertholomeo Engleys de ii baconibus ii d. De i pisa casei i d. Summa iii d.

Die Jouis sequente. De Johanne de Gynes de i sacco lane iiii d. De iiii baconibus iiii d. Summa viii d.

Die Veneris proximo post festum Apostolorum Simonis et Jude. De Stephano de Audenard' de x pisis casei et di. x d. ob. Summa x d. ob.

Die Martis in crastino Sancti Edmundi Archiepiscopi. De Henrico Tresorer de ii pisis casei ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Jouis sequente. De Johanne de Artikelong' de xiiii baconibus xiiii d. De i pisa casei i d. Summa xv d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Cleys Sliker de i bacone i d. De ii pisis casei ii d. Summa iii d.

Die Dominica sequente. De Elya Port de viii lastis allecii xx d. Summa xx d.

Die Lune in festo Sancti Andree Apostoli. De Petro Spendegod de xi baconibus xi d. Summa xi d.

Die Martis sequente. De Petro Arn[aud ?] de Rue de ii lastis et di. allecii vi d. q. Summa vi d. q.

Die Mercurii sequente. De Boyt Wantese de vi lastis et di. allecii xvi d. q. Summa xvi d. q.

Die Jouis sequente. De Petro de Akes de ii lastis et di. allecii vi d. q. Summa vi d. q.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Michaele de Wale de ii baconibus ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Sancte Lucie Virginis de Rogero Guns de i lasta allecii ii d. ob. Summa ii d. ob.

Die Veneris sequente. De Johanne Cleys et *sociis suis* de xiiii baconibus et di. xiiii d. ob. Summa xiiii d. ob.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Elya Port pro ii lastis allecii v d. Summa v d.

Summa istius quarterii xi s. ii d. q.

Recepta lastagii de Sandwyco a festo Natalis Domini anno regni Regis Edwardi xxviii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens.

Die Lune in festo Sanctorum Innocencium. De Roberto de Cham de xiii lastis allecii ii s. viii d. ob.

Summa ii s. viii d. ob.

Die Dominica proximo post festum Sancti Vincencii. De Simone Willecot de ii saccis lane viii d. Summa viii d.

Die Lune in festo Conversionis Sancti Pauli. De Johanne de *Wynchelse* de ii lastis allecii v d. Summa v d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Sancti Petri in Cathedra. De Johanne de Listo de x lastis allecii ii s. i d. Summa ii s. i d.

Die Mercurii proximo post festum Sancti Mathei Apostoli. De Remundo de Caleys de xl lastis allecii viii s. iiii d.

Summa viii s. iiii d.

Die Veneris proximo post festum Annunciacionis Beate Marie. De Johanne de Corbi de xx saccis lane vi s. viii d.

Summa vi s. viii d.

Die Lune in crastino Apostolorum Philippi et Jacobi. De Johanne Freman de iii pernis i d. ob. Summa i d. ob.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Labbe de Ayle de iiii pernis ii d.

Summa ii d.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Sancti Donstani. De Waltero Grant de xvii saccis lane v s. viii d. De Michaele de Eueringg' de i sacco lane iiii d. Summa vi s.

Die Sabbati in festo Sancti Barnabe Apostoli. De Simone Seuebot de v baconibus v d. De ii pisis casei ii d. Summa vii d.

Die Jouis sequente. De Johanne Lopere de i pisa di. casei i d. ob. De Hugone Cleys de ii baconibus ii d. Summa iii d. ob.

Die Lune sequente. De Willelmo Pipere de ii pisis casei ii d.

Summa ii d.

Die Mercurii in festo Sancti Albani. De Thoma Lopere de di. pisa casei ob. De Jacobo Litelmeson de ii pisis casei ii d.

Summa ii d. ob.

Adhuc de lastagio de Sandwyco a festo Natalis Domini anno regni Regis Edwardi xxviii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens.

Die Sabbati proximo post festum Apostolorum Petri et Pauli. De Gerardo de Bouone de v pisis casei v d. Summa v d.

Die Veneris in crastino Translacionis Sancti Thome Martyris. De Petro filio Boyt de ix saccis lane iii s. De ii pisis casei ii d. Summa iii s. ii d.

Die Lune sequente. De Johanne Lopere de iiii pernis ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Martis sequente. De Thoma Lopere de ii pernis i d. Summa i d.

Die Veneris sequente. De Michaele de Eueringg' de ii pisis casei ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Lune in festo Sancti Petri ad Vincula. De Gilberto Paulyn de iii saccis lane xii d. Summa xii d.

Die Mercurii sequente. De Bernardo Ligepoys de x baconibus x d. Summa x d.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Michaele de Arde de iiii pisis casei iiii d. Summa iiii d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Sancti Bartholomei. De Henrico Skynelde de iiii pisis casei iiii d. Summa iiii d.

Die Sabbati proximo ante festum Nativitatis Beate Marie. De Margeria Bursere de ii pisis casei ii d. De i sacco lane iiii d. Summa vi d.

Die Veneris proximo post festum Exaltacionis Sancte Crucis. De Warino de Sancto Omero de viii saccis lane ii s. viii d. Summa ii s. viii d.

Summa totalis iii quarteriorum xxx viii s. id.

Summa totalis lastagii xlix s. iii d. q.

§ 16. *An account of lastage collected in the port of Sandwich, 29 September—8 December, 1304.*

The entries of this lastage account should be compared with corresponding entries in the local customs accounts (§ 5) and in the new custom accounts (§ 35) of Sandwich for the same date.

Recepta custume lastagii de Sandwyco a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxii usque ix diem Decembris.[1]

Die Mercurii in crastino Sancti Michaelis. De Willelmo Burser pro di. sacco lane ii d. Summa ii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/14, memb. 2.

Die Sabbati sequente. De Jacobo de Wytsand pro ii pisis butiri ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Lune sequente. De Cristiano Ram pro viii pisis casei viii d. Summa viii d.

Die Veneris proximo post festum Sancti Luce Ewangeli. De Willelmo Buk' pro iiii saccis lane xvi d. Summa xvi d.

Die Jouis proximo post festum Apostolorum Simonis et Jude. De Johanne Froydecusine pro ii saccis lane viii d.

Summa viii d.

Die Veneris proximo sequente. De Dyonisio Belle de Ipre pro iiii saccis lane xvi d. Summa xvi d.

Die Lune proximo post festum Omnium Sanctorum. De Jacobo de Wytsand pro ii pisis butiri ii d. Summa ii d.

Die Martis sequente. De Willelmo Beket pro iiii saccis lane xvi d. Summa xvi d.

Die Veneris proximo post festum Sancti Andree. De Bealcog' de Donkerk' pro iii pisis casei iii d. Summa iii d.

Die Martis proximo post festum Sancti Nicholai. De Hugone de Exue pro iii pisis casei iii d. De Roberto de Brug' pro iii saccis et i poka lane xiiii d. Summa xvii d.

[Summa totalis] vii s. vi d.

§ 17. *An inquisition giving the rates of lastage in the port of Skirbeck (Boston), 8 September, 1323.*

The king ordered his local agent to make an inquest as to the value of lastage in Skirbeck (below Boston on the river Witham), and the details concerning it. The document recording this inquest is noteworthy as one of the few remaining lists of lastage rates. It is clearly stated that lastage was due on goods exported. Certain groups of merchants, such as those of Norway, Jutland, "Fryseby" in Friesland, Scotland, Ireland, Köln, and London, were exempt as well as individual merchants. This version should be compared with that of Bugge.[1] Bugge's collection of documents, it should be pointed out, though valuable, has proved on examination to be carelessly transcribed and edited.

[1] Diplomatarium Norvegicum, vol. i (1914), § 519.

Inquisicio capta apud Skirbek' coram Alano de Cubbeldik' per breve domini regis die Jouis in festo Nativitatis Beate Marie anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi decimo septimo per sacramentum Rogeri Gernou' Rogeri Clerici Willelmi Anstays Martini Murre Johannis Godsone Radulfi de Forzington' Reginaldi Baroun Walteri de Wenham Henrici filii Johannis Nicholai Murr' Willelmi filii Johannis et Willelmi Cronne qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod dictum lastagium valet communibus annis viginti libras et provenit ex diversis mercimoniis transfretantibus extra Angliam ad partes transmarinas prout patet in quadam cedula huic inquisitioni consecuta. In cuius rei testimonium predicti iurati sigilla sua [apposueru]nt.[1] Data die anno et loco supradictis.[2]

Edwardus Dei gratia Rex Anglie Dominus Hibernie et Dux Aquitanie dilecto sibi Alano de Cubeldik' custodi quarumdem terrarum que fuerunt quorumdam magnatum et aliorum nuper nobis contraiancium in manu nostra existencium in comitatu Lincolnie salutem. Cum pluries vobis mandaverimus quod Thesaurarius et Barones de scaccario nostro de vero valore ballive lastagii de Skirbek' in manu nostra existentis quid videlicet et quantum dictum lastagium valeat per annum et in quibus proficuum dicte ballive consistit certificaretis de quo prefatos Thesaurarium et Barones nostros nondum distincte certificastis unde admiramur vobis mandamus quod habita deliberacione inde dictos Thesaurarium et Barones nostros ad scaccarium nostrum apud Westmonasterium in Octabis Sancti Michaelis distincte et aperte super promissis reddatis certiores remittentes ibi tunc hoc breve. Teste Willelmo de Norwico apud Westmonasterium xxiii die Augusti anno regni nostri decimo septimo. Per breve de privato sigillo inter communia de anno xvi.

[cust.]

De quolibet lasto lane unde x sacci faciunt lastum vi d.
De dimidio lasto lane iii d.
De quolibet sacco per se computato si non computatur per lastum nec per dimidium i d.

[1] The document is torn here.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 16/17[a].

[cust.]

De quolibet lasto coreorum siccorum unde xx dacres faciunt lastum et x corea faciunt i dacrem vi d.
De quolibet dacre coriorum si non habeatur lastum nec dimidium i d.
De lasto coriorum nondum siccorum iii s. iiii d.
De quolibet dacre coriorum non siccorum ii d.
De i carectata plumbi iiii d.
De centum pellibus agnorum iiii d.
De centum pellibus caprinis iiii d.
De centum pellibus leprorum iiii d.
De uno tymbrio wlpium iiii d.
De lasto baconum unde xl bacones faciunt lastum xii d.
De quolibet bacone per se computato si numerus non extendit se ad lastum nec ad dimidium sed computatur per baconem ob.
De i pondere uncti similiter collecti iiii d.
De i pondere cepi iiii d.
De i pondere pinguedinis iiii d.
Et si coadunat' sit in tonello vel in doleo de quolibet doleo vel tonello iiii d.
De uno centum cupri iiii d.
De uno trussello panni cum cordis ligatis viii d.
De quolibet panno non ligato cum cordis in trussello i d.
De uno tonello cinerum iiii d.
De centum pellibus cum lana comunis tam in trussello quam extra vi d.
De centum pellectis sine lana iiii d.
De una penula de bisse ii d.
De una penula cuniculorum i d.
De una penula agnorum i d.
De una centena cuniculorum iiii d.
De una centena scurellorum tam in balis quam in trussellis iiii d.
De una centena librarum cere iiii d.
De uno schippund de harpeys iiii d.
De quolibet balo zucre sive alterius rei in apotheca iiii d.

	[cust.]
De una garba asceri si captum sit per garbam	ob.
Et si plures garbe sint in tonello de quolibet tonello	iiii d.
De quolibet tymbrio de grys	iiii d.
De uno tymbrio de marce unde xl faciunt le tymbr'	iiii d.
De uno schippund de coys	i d. ob.
De uno pondere casei vel butiri	iiii d.
De uno lup butiri	i d. ob.
De quolibet doleo vini	iiii d.
De lasto de cordewane	xii d.
De una duodena de cordewane	i d. ob.
De una culatra plumbi	ob.
De dimidio panno non ligato in trussello	ob.
De i mole	i d. ob.

Iste predicte consuetudines percipiende sunt de omnibus hominibus cum predictis rebus transfretantibus exceptis hominibus de Gutland de Fryseby in Friseland de Northweya de Scocia de Hibernia de Colonia et de hominibus de London et de pluribus aliis mercatoribus videlicet Johanne Martyn de Setham et aliis.

§ 18. *Reasons why the wine customs and prise have diminished, 23 February, 1330.*[1]

These reasons may be briefly stated. The Gascons were at this time sending much more wine to Normandy, Picardy, and Flanders than to England. English merchants, themselves free from paying the new custom on wine, were importing more in one year than foreign merchants formerly imported in two. The reasons found in the last six clauses of the document had more local than national application. At Berwick-on-Tweed, Newcastle, Hartlepool, and Yarm there was a falling-off of merchants because of the destruction and impoverishment brought about by the war. In Hull, Cornwall, and Chepstow local or feudal magnates were in possession of the wine duties. The citizens of London, themselves exempt from the payment of wine customs and wine prise, had extended this exemption to Lom-

[1] This is the new style of reckoning.

bards, Gascons, and Picards. A similar statement is made about Sandwich and Winchelsea.

The wine duties here referred to seem to be the prise, the ancient wine custom of a few pence per tun, and the wine duty included in the new custom of 1303.[1] The two first were semi-national in character and constitute the main interest of this document.[2]

Les resones pur quoi les custumes des vyns namount mye a taunt ore come avant ces houres.[3]

Hanc cedulam liberavit hic Ricardus de la Pole xxiii die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu quarto.

Pur ceo que les Gascoignes ne soleyent nul vyn amener si noun lur refus en Normaundye en Pykardie nen Flaundres la ou il amenent ore en celes parties a plus grant fuysoun qils ne fount en Engleterre.

Item purceo que anncienement les vyns feurent amenez en Engleterre par marchauntz estraunges que paerount coustume et mout poi des vyns en cel temps feurent amenez par marchauntz d'Engleterre qore amenent plus des vyns en Engleterre en un an que toutz les marchauntz estraunges en deux ans et sount quites de custume.

Item en temps que William de Trente feust botiller et la custume des vyns ensemblement oue la petite custume feust assigne a lui en aide de son office toutz les marchauntz denzeins paerent la dite custume de vyns auxi bien come les marchauntz estraunges par quoi la dite custume valeust mout le plus.

Item a cel temps la custume feust prise a Berewyk' sur Twede la ou cele custume cesse ore et a Noef Chastel Hertelpoul et Yarum la dite custume feust bone qore vaut mout poi ou riens par la resone que la terre est destrute et en poveri par la guerre qad este issi qe marchauntz soi retreyent unqore de celes parties.

Item al dit temps feust pris custume en le port de Kyngeston' sur Hull' que feu et est un des meillours ports d'Engleterre la ou hom ne prent ore point de custume per resone que l'Ercevesque

[1] Cf. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. I, vol. 1301–1307, p. 379 (1305). Cf. also *ibid.*, p. 77 (1302).

[2] See above, pp. 35–48.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 78/4*a*.

de Euerwyk' ad retoveri per jugement en parlement la prise de vyns illoeqes et surceo feust maunde al botiller le roi qor est qil cesseit auxi bien de custumes come de prises prendre illoqes et qil feist restitucion al dit Ercevesque des prises et as marchauntz des custumes qil avoit pris de eux.

Item William Trente en son temps prist custume en toutz les portz en Cornwaill' la ou les ministres la Royne Isabell' ne seoffrentle botiller que ore est ne nul de ses ministres custume prendre. Et en meisme la manere fount les ministres le Count Mareschal en le port de Chipstouwe a graunt damage du roi.

Item les gentz de Loundres sount ore enfraunchiz per notre seigneur le roi qils ne paient custume ne prise qe soleyent al temps qe William de Trente feust botiller paier lun et lautre.

Item meismes les gentz de Loundres enfraunchent autres gentz estraunges cest assavoir Lombardz Gascoignes et Pykardz que soloient paier custume qe ne paent ore riens per resone de lur fraunchise.

Item les gentz de Sandwyz ount enfraunchi ore de novel qatre Gascoignes cest assavoir Piere de Garfis et William Tugian (?) Arnaud de Sauncz Johan de Sastet' que fount amener chesqun an en Engleterre M tonels de vyn ou plus dount ils ne paent nule custume qar les dites gentz de Sandwyz lur avouwent pur lur combarons. Et en meisme la manere est fait a Wynchelse et aillours per les portz a graunt damage du roi.

§ 19. *A list of duties, probably scavage, due in the port of London (?), fifteenth century.*

The framework of this document is Latin, but Anglo-French and English words are found. Although the word "scavage" does not occur in the document, the identity is to be assumed from the following facts. All items particularized are inwards, "coming to London." And the wares specified are more like a list of imports than a list of exports; they are also more like a list of imports than a list of imports and exports combined, there being for example no wool specified and no English cloth, except that made in London (and later returned finished ?). It is noteworthy that the *ad valorem* duty of 2 d. per £ is five times men-

tioned, four times with reference to cloth, and once in a general way expressing the rate on all unenumerated articles.[1]

De qualibet centena cere venalis [2]	iiii d.[3]
De qualibet centena amigdalarum ven.	ii d.
De qualibet bale risarum ven.	i d.
De qualibet centena piperis zinziberis setewall' kanelle frankensens brasill' vif argent vermilion vertegres et sucre ven.	vi d.
De qualibet centena sulphuris argoil attramenti rosyn coperose et calamenti ven.	i d.
De quolibet fraello ficorum et rasinorum ven.	i d.
De qualibet libra gariofili galyngale nucis muscati masseorum quibibes croci et cerici ven.	ob.
De qualibet centena cupri et stanni ven.	ii d.
De qualibet centena vitri ven.	i d.
De quolibet bale de mader ven.	ii d.
De qualibet M de meliori griso opere ven.	ii s.
De qualibet M de rubio opere ven.	xii d.
De qualibet M operis de ruskyn ven.	iiii d.
De qualibet tymber de ermyns ven.	ii d.
De qualibet tymber de letuse ven.	i d.
De qualibet tymber de calabre ven.	ob.
De qualibet tymber catorum ven.	q.
De qualibet tymber vulpium ven.	ob.
De qualibet tymber de bevere ven.	iiii d.
De qualibet tymber de ottres ven.	ii d.
De qualibet tymber de ficheux(?) ven.	ob.
De qualibet duodena de foyns ven.	i d.
De qualibet duodena pellium de jenetts ven.	i d.
De qualibet centena pellium cuniculorum ven.	i d.

[1] It is interesting to compare this due with one of the same rate, called "parva custuma" by Sir James H. Ramsay. "It [*parva custuma*] laid a general duty of 2 d. on the £1 of general merchandise from natives, and 3 d. from aliens." *Lancaster and York*, i, p. 150 (time Hen. IV). It would seem that Sir James has confused the semi-national *parva custuma* with the national *parva custuma*.

[2] Henceforth abbreviated to "ven." at the end of the entry.

[3] No caption. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 193/3.

De qualibet centena pellium agnorum ven. i d.
De qualibet centena de buge ven. ob.
De qualibet duodena de cordewan ven. i d.
De qualibet duodena de baseyn ven. ob.
De qualibet dycer corei tannati ven. ii d. ob.
De quolibet dolio wysde ven. xii d.
De qualibet bale de wisda ven. ii d.
De quolibet barello mellis ven. i d.
De quolibet quarterio salis ven. ob.
De qualibet mola pro molendino(?) ven. iiii d.
De quolibet pari de turnis manumolarum ven. ob.
De qualibet mola pro fabris vocata gryndston ven. ob.
De quolibet barello cinerum de wood ven. ob.
De qualibet centena de waynescote ven. ii d.
De qualibet centena de rigold ven. iiii d.
De quolibet barello asseris ven. xx d.
De qualibet centena de deles ven. x d.
De qualibet centena de longheres ven. iiii d.
De qualibet centena de bowestaves ven. ii d.
De quolibet lasto de pych' et tar ven. iii d.
De quolibet barello de osemond ven. i d.
De qualibet centena de Pontaudemer ven. ii d.
De quolibet panno de Flandria tincto et afforciato ven. iiii d.
De quolibet panno integro veniente Londoniam ven. iiii d.
De qualibet duodena panni venientis Londoniam ven. ii d.
De quolibet trussello de kerseye Walssh russet et mantell' d'Irland ven. xii d.
De quolibet panno integro de scarleta ven. xii d.
De qualibet duodena nigri vel albi panni monachalis ven. ii d. de £
De quolibet panno operato in Londonia ven. viii d.
De qualibet chaldre carbonum maris ven. ob.
De quolibet fother carbonum ven. ob.
De quolibet summagio equorum cum sargis stamyns grisiis pannis et lineis pannis ven. ii d. de £
De qualibet centena canevasii ven. iiii d.

De qualibet duodena peplorum ven. i d.
De quolibet panno de cerico sive(?) auro ragemas ven. iiii d.
De quolibet sametto et panno operato cum auro ven. viii d.
De qualibet pecia integra de fustian ven. i d. ob.
De quolibet sendillo afforciato ven. ii d. de £
De duobus aliis sendillis non afforciatis ven. ii d. de £
De qualibet centena tele venientis Londoniam de partibus transmarinis ven. viii d.
De qualibet duodena de omnimodis velaminibus ven. iiii d.
De qualibet duodena de double worstede ven. viii d.
De qualibet duodena de sengle worstede ven. iiii d.
De quolibet lecto cum coverlit et testour de maiori assisa ven. iiii d.
De quolibet lecto cum coverlit et testour de media assisa ven. ii d.
De qualibet M de talwode ven. iiii d.
De qualibet M de faget ven. ii d.
De qualibet M de bilet ven. ob.
De qualibet carecta feni ven. ob.
De quolibet batello veniente per aquam cum feno secundum estimacionem per carrectam ven. ob.
De quolibet quarterio frumenti ven. ii d.
De quolibet quarterio brasii ven. ii d.
De quolibet quarterio alterius grani ven. i d.
De quolibet dolio olei ven. xii d.
De quolibet dolio vini ven. vi d.
De qualibet centena ponderis de baterie scilicet bassinorum patellarum ollarum et cacaborum ven. — d.[1]
De quolibet equo *venali* precii xl s. et amplius ven. ii d.
De quolibet equo ven. minoris precii quam xl s. ven. i d.
De quolibet bove ven. i d.
De qualibet vacca ven. i d.
De quolibet bidenti ven. ob.
De quinque baconibus ven. 1
De quolibet vitulo ven. 1
De quolibet porco ven. 1

[1] Illegible.

De quolibet agno ven. [1]

De corpore cuiuslibet magne navis carcate cum rebus *venalibus* venientibus Londoniam dictis rebus in eadem exceptis [1]

De corpore cuiuslibet minoris navis carcate cum huiusmodi rebus venalibus eisdem rebus exceptis — d.[1]

De quolibet batello carcato iiii d.

De qualibet duodena salmonum salsatarum ven. [1]

De xxv milvellis ven. [1]

De quolibet barello de haddok ven. i d.

De qualibet centena de makerellis salsatis ven. ob.

De quolibet M allecii ven. — d.[1]

De quolibet barello allecii ven. — d.[1]

De qualibet duodena lampredarum salsatarum ven. — d.[1]

De quolibet M anguillarum ven. — d.[1]

De qualibet centena ponderis grasci piscis ven. iiii d.

De quolibet barello de sturgionibus ven. vi d.

De qualibet centena de stockfissh' vocat' raclefissh' et coursfissh' ven. iiii d.

De qualibet centena de alio stokfissh' vocat' halfwoxefissh' ven. ii d.

De qualibet centena de alio stokfissh' vocat' croplyng' et tyghtlyng' ven. ob.

De qualibet centena de bunches allei ven. iii d.

De quolibet xxv bussell' ceparum ven. i d.

De quolibet dosserio piscis ven. i d.

De qualibet M ferri ven. iiii d.

De armatura videlicet hauberions et alia armatura de quolibet xx s. ii d.

Et sic de qualibet alia mercandisa superius non nominata precii xx s. ii d.

[1] Illegible.

CHAPTER VII

THE NATIONAL CUSTOMS SYSTEM OF KING JOHN

The ephemeral customs system of King John was complete in design and successful in operation, at least for a period. It anticipated the later and more lasting establishments of the three Edwards. The details of the system are found above [1] and in the following documents.

§ 20. *The Winchester assize of customs, 4 June, 1203.*

This assize shows a complete system of national customs.[2] A duty of one-fifteenth, the *quindecima*, was to be collected on exports and imports. This duty was a fifteenth part of the merchandise, but it was to be paid apparently (13) in cash. In each port (5) there were to be elected six or more of the wiser men, a knight and a clerk who were to receive the fifteenth and to keep the assize. The knight, the clerk, and the bailiff (16) were to make tallies and chirographs of receipts, the Christian names and surnames of merchants, and the dates of shipping. All export and coast trade (3) was to be enrolled and valued, and the merchants put under security. All money from the fifteenth (13) was to be kept in the common custody of the bailiffs of the fifteenth and in a safe chest of which the local keepers had three or four keys, until it should be sent to the head keepers "by chirograph against the bailiffs." Controllers (20) were to be chosen to keep a record of all money but to receive none themselves, and to report all infractions. No merchant (7) was to load or unload goods until the bailiffs of the fifteenth had given permission. Regular bailiffs (8) indeed were to give no "conduct" to a ship or goods without the consent of the bailiffs of the fifteenth; and in the writ of conduct were to be inscribed both the names and the residence of the bailiffs, presumably the regular bailiffs. False

[1] Pp. 48–53. [2] See above, pp. 49–50.

money (6) was to be taken from foreign merchants. Several enactments were made to cover special cases of exportation (2, 4, 21, 22) and importation (1, 4). The transportation of wool was specially provided for (11, 12). Tin (15) was apparently exempt from export duty, on the payment of the new "redditus" in the stannaries. And finally, the sheriffs, constables, reeves, and bailiffs of the seaports (14) were to further the enforcement of this customs system and of the assize.

Rex etc., Reginaldo de Cornhell' et Willelmo de Fornell' et Willelmo de Wrotham salutem.[1] Sciatis quod assisum est per consilium fidelium nostrorum quod omnes mercatores de terris et potestatibus et subjectionibus Regis Franciae possint salvo venire in terra[m] nostra[m] Angliae pro . . . quindecimam partem omnium mercandisarum suarum quarumcumque. (2) Item mercandise quas ab Anglia asportare voluerint dum werra [2] nostra duravit praeter blada et vina et salem et ceram et varium et grisium et werellum quae sunt quieta de quindecima. . . . (3) Item assisum est quod omnes mercatores de terris nostris qui voluerint asportare et ducere mercandisas per mare de loco in locum in terra nostra vel de una terra in aliam quod omnes mercandie debuerunt imbreviari et appreciari et mercatores bonam securitatem per plegium vel aliter invenire quod ad diem sibi statutum litteras patentes . . . waranta reportabunt quod in loco ad quem ire proposuerunt applicuerunt et discarcaverunt et assisam legaliter tenuerint. (4) Item assisum est quod omnes mercatores forinsecarum terrarum qui abduxerint ab Anglia vel adduxerint in Angliam aliquas mercandias qui suspecti fuerint quod transitum fecerint vel facere possint per Flandriam vel per aliquam terram vel potestatem Regis Franciae de abductione marcandiarum ab Anglia capiatur quindecima de adductione vero in Angliam capiantur salvi plegii ut superius assisum est. (5) Item assisum est quod in quolibet portu Angliae eligantur sex vel septem vel plures de sapientioribus et legalioribus et ditioribus et valentioribus hominibus portus et unus miles et unus clericus ad quindecimam partem mercandiarum recipiendam et colligendam

[1] *Rotuli Litterarum Patentium*, i, pp. 42–43.

[2] Against the king of France.

ad opus nostrum et ad hanc assisam et haec capitula observanda et ad respondendum Reginaldo de Cornhell' et Willelmo de Fornell' et Willelmo de Wrotham. (6) Item assisum est quod nullus forinsecus mercator aliquod falsum denarium apportet vel retonsum in Angliam; quod si fecerit in portu ubi applicaverit retineantur denarii in communi custodia ballivorum quindecime et non deliberentur nisi per breve nostrum vel per breve Gaufridi filii Petri Comitis Essexiae vel per breve patens praedictorum Reginaldi de Cornhell' et Willelmi de Fornell' et Willelmi de Wrotham. (7) Item assisum est quod nullus mercator praesumat carcare vel discarcare aliquam mercandiam nisi per visum et licenciam ballivorum nostrorum de quindecima. (8) Item assisum est quod nullus baillivus faciat conductum de aliqua navi vel de aliquibus mercandiis per mare nisi ballivi nostri de quindecima qui inde habent respondere et quod nomina et cognomina ballivorum et locorum ubi manent contineantur in brevi de conductu. (9) Item assisum est quod si quis attinctus fuerit qui ballivos nostros de quindecima in aliquo deceperit vel perfidiam fecerit unde perdentes fuerimus vel carcaverit vel discarcaverit contra hanc assisam per salvos plegios ponatur de quacumque libertate fuerit et catalla eius similiter donec inde rectum habuimus. (10) Item assisum est quod omnes stermanni et naute qui aliquam navem vel scutam vel sorneccum vel batellum vel aliquam aliam navem parvam vel magnam ducent per portus circa Angliam jurabunt pro se et manupastu suo quod numquam carcabunt vel adducent in navibus suis aliquas marcandias nisi per licentiam baillivorum de quindecima et si quis de hoc attinctus fuerit navis et catalla in manu nostra capiantur et corpus per plegios arestetur donec inde rectum habuimus. (11) Item assisum est quod nullus mercator praesumat abducere lanam de abbatia in aliquod burgum vel villam mercandam vel castellum vel civitate[m] vel aliquod portum maris Angliae nisi prius habuerit licenciam capitalium custodum portuum et quindecime scilicet sepedictorum Reginaldi de Cornehell' et Willelmi de Fornell' et Willelmi de Wrotham et si quis contra hanc assisam attinctus fuerit lane capiantur ad opus nostrum et corpus per plegios arestetur. (12) Item assisum est quod nullus ballivus

de quindecima praesumat capere ab aliquo mercatore quindecimam de lanis abbatiarum nisi mercator prius attulerit litteras patentes capitalium custodum quindecime de numero saccorum et precio lanarum. (13) Item assisum est quod omnis pecunia quae exierit de quindecima custodiatur in communi custodia baillivorum de quindecima in una salva arca unde tres de legalioribus custodibus habeant tres claves vel quatuor donec reddatur capitalibus custodibus per cirographa contra baillivos. (14) Item assisum est quod quilibet vicecomites et constabularii et praepositus et omnes baillivi portuum maris Angliae intendant negotiis nostris de quindecima et de custodia portuum et veniant ad summonitionem sicut voluerint se servare . . . dia nostra sicut Reginaldus de Cornhell' et Willelmus de Fornell' et Willelmus de Wrotham eis mandabunt per litteras suas patentes. (15) Item assisum est quod nullus praesumat capere quindecimam vel aliquam consuetudinem de stagno praeterquam marcam novi redditus in stagnariis. (16) Item assisum est quod miles et clericus et baillivus cuiuslibet portus faciant inter se dicas et cirographa de receptis suis et nominibus et cognominibus mercatorum de quibus aliqui receperint et de diebus in quibus aliquid receperint et quod habeant ad compotum suum hanc assisam sub sigillo capitalium costodum sigillatam. (17) Item assisum est quod nulli baillivi de quindecima per portus Angliae praesumant pardonare aliquem transgressum istius assise qui possit evenire in baillivis eorum nec emendationem per se capere nisi coram capitalibus custodibus de quindecima. (18) Item assisum est quod capitales custodes de quindecima capiant curam in nundinis civitatibus et villis mercandis quod balance per quas mercandie ponderantur . . . quod mercatores non praesumant ponderare nisi coram ballivis de quindecima. (19) Item assisum est pro magna commoditate nostra quod omnes baillivi qui eliguntur per portus Angliae ad recipiendam quindecimam nostram et ad eam custodiendam et magnam assisam capiendam sint quieti de assisis et recognicionibus in propriis suis et alibi faciendis et de tallagiis . . . remuneracionis pro servicio suo recipient. (20) Item assisum est quod in locis competentibus ponentur clerici ad liberationem nostram ad curam capiendam super baillivos qui

recipiunt quindecimam et custodiant assisam qui nunquam aliquem denarium recipient neque custodient sed rotulos contra eos facient de . . . quindecime et omnibus transgressionibus quae evenire poterint per portus Angliae. . . . (21) Item assisum est quod nullus homo asportet ab Anglia aliqua arma nisi sit homo noster et deferat ea in servicium nostrum vel ad corpus suum defendendum. (22) Item assisum est et prohibitum omnibus ballivis portuum maris Angliae sicut se et sua diligerent et se servarent de prisona nostra quod non permittant alicui homini asportare a portu suo ultra mare aliquod genus bladi vel . . . vel bacones vel aliquas carnes vel caseum vel butirum vel mel vel salem vel allecium vel salmonem vel . . . vel . . . nisi habeat litteras nostras vel litteras Gaufridi filii Petri Comitis Essexiae et praedictorum Reginaldi de Cornhell' et Willelmi de Fornell' et Willelmi de Wrotham super hoc directas sed ista permittant asportare circa Angliam de portu in portum et de loco in locum per plegios reportandi waranta ut superius assisum est. (23) Et ideo vobis mandamus et firmiter praecipimus quod sicut vos et vestra diligitis hanc assisam nostram praescriptam tenere faciatis per omnes portus Angliae et in omnibus locis competentibus in Anglia sicut commoditati nostre expedire videritis ne pro defectu vestri (sic) perdamus. Test' etc. iiii die Junii apud Wintoniam anno regni nostri quinto.

§ 21. *A summary account of the quindecima, or fifteenth, of King John for practically all of England, 20 July, 1203—29 November, 1205.*

The existence of this account is proof that the customs system of King John was put into force. Contemporary patent rolls further corroborate this fact.

Compotus Willelmi de Wroteham Archidiaconi de Tantona et Reginaldi de Cornhull' et Willelmi de Furnell' de *quindena* mercatorum per portus maris praeter partem in portu de Len a festo Sancte Margarete anni quarti usque ad festum Sancti Andree anni vi sicut ipsi dicunt quod tempus secundum annotationem scaccarii incepit in festu Sancte Margarete anni v durans

usque ad festum Sancti Andree anni septimi et de exitu nundinarum Sancti Botulfi et de Len de anno vii.[1]

Idem reddunt compotum de £c et lviii et v s. et xi d. de *quindecima* Novi Castelli. Et de £xlii et xvii s. et x d. de quindecima de Jarum. Et de xi s. et xi d. de quindecima de Cotun. Et de iiii s. de quindecima de Whitebi. Et de £xxii et iiii d. et ob. de quindecima de Scardeburc. Et de £lx et viii s. et iiii d. de quindecima de Hedun'. Et de £ccc et xliiii et xiiii s. et iiii d. et ob. de quindecima de Hul. Et de £c et lxxv et viii d.[sic]s. et x d. de quindecima Eboraci. Et de £xvii et xi s. et viii d. de quindecima de Selebi. Et de £Dc et lvi et xii s. et ii d. de quindecima Lincolnie. Et de £xxxiii et xi s. et ix d. de quindecima de Barton'. Et de £xviii et xv s. et x d. et ob. de quindecima de Ymmingham. Et de £ quater^{xx} et xi et xv s. et ob. de quindecima de Grimesbi. Et de £Dcc et quater^{xx} et xv s. et iii d. de quindecima Sancti Botulphi. Et de £Dc et li et xi s. et xi d. de quindecima de Len. Et de £liiii et xv s. et vi d. de quindecima de Gernemue. Et de £vi et xix s. et x d. de quindecima de Norwiz. Et de c et iiii s. et ix d. de quindecima de Dunwiz. Et de £xi et vii s. de quindecima de Oreford. Et de £vii et xi s. et vii d. et ob. de quindecima de Gipeswiz. Et de £xvi et xii s. et viii d. de quindecima Colecester'. Et de £xvi de quindecima de Sandwiz. Et de £xxxii et vi s. et i d. de quindecima de Doura. Et de £x et xiii s. et v d. et ob. de quindecima de Ria. Et de £lxii et ii s. et iiii d. et ob. de quindecima de Winchelsea. Et de xxi s. et xi d. et ob. de quindecima de Pevenesel. Et de £xii et xii s. et ii d. de quindecima de Saford. Et de £xx et iiii s. et ix d. de quindecima de Scorham. Et de £xxiii et vi s. et vii d. de quindecima de Cicestr'. Et de £Dcc et xii et iii s. et vii d. et ob. de quindecima de Sudhantonia. Et de £xiiii et vi s. et iii d. de quindecima de Exemue. Et de lx s. de quindecima de Dertemue. Et de £vii et iiii s. et viii d. de quindecima de Esse. Et de £xlviii et xv s. et xi d. de quindecima de Fawi. Et de £Dccc et xxxvi et xii s. et x d. de quindecima London.

Summa £MMMM et Dcccc et lviii et vii s. et iii d. et ob.

In thesaurario £MM et Dcc et xlix et ii s. et v d. in x talliis.

[1] MS., R. O., Pipe Roll, No. 50, L. T. R., memb. 16*b*.

CHAPTER VIII

THE ANCIENT CUSTOM OF 1275

THIS custom of 1275 was due on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from England, Wales, or Ireland.[1] The rates were specific and denizens and aliens were alike subject to it. It had a long history but the date of its repeal, whether in the sixteenth or seventeenth century, is difficult to fix.[2]

While this duty was at first designated " new custom," in 1303 and afterwards it was called " ancient custom." [2]

§ 22. *The grant of the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from England, Wales, or Ireland, May, 1275.*

At the request of the merchants, the lords are said to have made this grant. The Latin version indicates that the Commons also consented to it. The month is determined by the position of the entry on the rolls, by several other related documents, and by the reading of the Latin version of the grant.[3] The whole machinery of the realm was to aid in the execution of the new system, and special customs officials were to be elected in the ports to collect the custom for the king.

A la novele custume ke est grante par touz les granz del realme e par la priere des comunes de marchanz de tot Engletere est pourveu ke en chescun conte en la greinore vile ou port est seient esluz deus des plus leaus e plus pussaunz ke averont le une pece de un seel en garde e un ke sera assigne par le rei aura un autre pece e serront jurez ke leiaument resceiveront et responderont des deniers le rei cest a savoir de cheskun sak de laine demi mark' e de chescun treis cenz de peaus ke funt un sak demi mark' e de chescun last de quyr un mark' ke isteront hors de realme ausi ben

[1] For other duties on wool, woolfells, and hides, see below, Chapters IX, X, XII, XIII, and XV.

[2] See above, pp. 59–60.

[3] Stubbs, *Select Charters*, p. 451 (19 May, 1275). See above, p. 64.

en Hirlaunde en Wales come en Engleterre dedenz franchise et de hors. Estre ceo en chescun port ou nefs pount issir seront deus prodeshommes jurez kil ne sufferunt a issir leines peaus ne quyrs sanz lettre overte od le seel ke sera au chef port en meime le conte. E sil est nul ke autrement sen isse hors del realme il perdra touz les chateus kil ad et sun cors serra a la volonte le rei. E pur ceo ke ceste chose ne pot si tost estre parfurny est pourveu ke le rei enveie ses lettres a chescun vesconte par tot le realme et face crier et defendre par touz les countez ke nul sor forfeture de son cors e de touz ses chateus ne faze mener hors de la terre laynes peaus ne quyr avaunt la feste de la Trinite en cest an. E adonkes par lettres overtes od les seaus sicorne est avauntdite e ne mie autrement sur les avauntdites forfetures. E le rei ad grante de sa grace ke touz le seingnorages par quy porz laynes ou quyrs istront aient les forfetures quant eles avendront chescun en sun port salve al rey demi mark' de chescun sak de layne e des peaus et un mark' de chescun last de quyrs.[1]

§ 23. *An account of the custom collected on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from Hull, 27 June, 1275—27 April, 1276.*

This account is remarkable for its excellent state of preservation. It furnishes the details of the customs collected in accordance with the grant of May, 1275. The only other similar account found,[2] for southern ports but in no condition for publication, begins slightly earlier, on or before 17 June. According to § 22, no export was to take place before 9 June (Trinity Sunday). While this southern document is wholly in Latin, the northern, here printed, is almost wholly in French. During this ten months period, the custom in question amounted to £1431 7 s. 9½ d., and the cost of collection to £15 10 s. 1 d., or a little over one per cent. The cocket is seen in use in the case of goods going coastwise from Scarborough and Jarum (Yarm, Yorkshire) to Hull and then, on the payment of the customs due, going abroad from Hull.

[1] MS., R. O., Rotuli Finium, 3 Ed. I, memb. 24 dorso. Cf. *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, i, 1272–1307, p. 47. Printed in *Parliamentary Writs*, i, p. 1.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 135/1.

The following table contains the summaries of the details of export.

Days of exportation, out of 304	47 [1]
Shiploads or cargoes	67
Shipments:	
By English merchants (probably)	13 [2]
By foreign merchants (probably)	188 [3]
Wool	4058 sacks, 123 pokes, 11½ stones [4]
Hides	39½ lasts, 75½ dickers, 103 hides [4]
Woolfells	4704 woolfells

This account contains materials of some value to the student of weights and measures and to the student of mercantile development. British merchants were trading in partnership, such as Randolphe de Whitteby and Jordan le Naire, both of Berwick. The partners of foreign merchants, too, were active, notably in the case of Liscote, Bardi, Bettel, Richard (Riccardi), Cirke (Cerchi), and Frescobaldi. The masters and sailors of the ships are found engaging in trade on their own account. No information is evident concerning the possibly-existing Merchant Staplers.

Co est le roulle de la novel custume coille a Hulle en le an li Rois Edward le Terte.[5] Le an de Roy Edward le Terte.[6]

La neef Walter Robyn de la Mue parti Judi le xxvii jur de June ou[7] xl sackes et i poke de laine marchans

[1] Approximately.

[2] Belonging to the following towns: Beverley, Grimsby, London, Newcastle, Rochester, and York.

[3] At least thirteen different merchants exporting English wool, woolfells, and hides came from Amiens, eleven from Corbie, and in diminishing numbers from Lübeck, Ghent, Cahors, Abbéville, Pomfrait, etc.

[4] Purposely not reduced to their simplest terms. These totals are based upon the statements of the ship's cargo found at the beginning of the entry, which do not always coincide with the true total of the enumerated items following.

[5] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 55/1.

[6] Examinat' et concord' summ' [————] et rotul' Taldi Gemani mercatoris. Summa expensorum collectorum circa pecuniam istius rotuli £xv x s. i d.

[7] "Ou" is the extended form of "o" (with) used in the manuscript.

Roberd de Asseburg iout xxvii sacke x pers meyns de laine en xxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £viii xvii s. et vi d.

Giles Cusin de Asseburg et Lamberd son compainon eurent xiii sackes vii pers et demy en xiii sarpellers et i poke que poisa quarteron de sackes et i pere ount paie [cust.] £iiii x s. et vi d.

Summa £xiii et viii s.

La neef Hue [Daia]rd de Berflet parti co meme jur ou xviii sackes et une poke de laine marchand ——r de Lubike iout xviii sackes de laine en x[viii sarpellers] et i poke que poisa quarteron de sacke apaie

Summa [cust.] £vi et xxi d.

La neef Walter Bucke de Berflet parti Judi le iiii jur de Jule ou xlviii sacke et i poke de laine marchand

Jon Loker de Gant iout xlv sackes et demy et ix pers de laine en xlv sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xv v s. et viii d.

Wifil de Lubike de Almaine iout iii sackes et demy et ii pers de laine en iii sarpellers et ii poke apaie [cust.] xxiii s. et x d.

Summa £xvi ix s. et v d.

La neef Jon fiiz Hue de Beuerle parti Dimaine le vii jur de Jule ou c et iiii^{xx} sackes i sacke meyns et ou une poke marchans

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout lxxiii sackes et iii pers en lxxii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xxiiii vii s. et v d.

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout xxxvii sackes de laine en xxxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xii vi s. et viii d.

Gy bis Duni compainon de Cirke iout lxx sacke et demy de laine et i poke quarteron de sacke en lxxi sappeller apaie [cust.] £xxiii xi s. et viii d.

Summa £lx v s. et ix d.

La neef Roger Gayt de Hedon parti Lundi le viii jur de Jule ou iiii^{xx} et v sackes et iii pokes de laine marchand

Jon de Amiens de Abbeuile iout lxii sackes et i pere de laine en lxiii sarpellers furent les iii pokes apaie [cust.] £xx xiii s. et vii d.

Roger Gayt de Hedon iout ix sackes et demy de laine et vii pers en ix sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii v s. d. et ob.

William Wiles de Amiens iout x sackes et demy de laine en x sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii et x s.

Jon Pleban de Corby iout vi sackes de laine en vi sa[rpellers apaie] [cust.] £ii

Jon de Amiens de Abbeuile iout i cente de peaus lanes [apaie] [cust.] ii s. et iii d.

Jon de Gard de Beuerle imiste le Mekerdi le x jur de Jule ii dakers des quirs apaie [cust.] xvi d.

Summa £xxix xii s. iii d. et ob.

La neef Baldewin Rate le Joune de Berflet parti Mekerdi le xx jur de Jule ou cente i sacke de laine et ou i laste et xviii quirs marchans

Jon Plebar de Corby iout xxix sackes et xi pers en xxviii sarpellers apoye [cust.] £ix xvi s. et i d.

Jon Macurrais de Corby iout xvii sackes et vi pers de laine en xvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v xiiii s. et x d.

Gyles le Born de Corby iout xiiii sackes et vi pers de laine en xiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii xiiii s. et x d.

Brice de Corby iout x sackes et iiii pers de laine en x sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii vii s. et viii d.

Walter le Engleis de Corby iout demy laste et vi quirs apaie [cust.] vii s. et ob.

Bernard Camer de Corby iout xi dakeres et ii quirs apaie [cust.] vii s. iiii d. et ob.

Richard le Engleis de Abbeuile iout v sackes et ix pers de laine en v sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxxv s. et vii d.

Jon de Amiens de Abbeuile iout xxvii sackes et x pers de laine en xxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ix ii s. et vi d.

Summa £xxxv v s. et xi d.

La neef Jon Pute de Berflet parti Judi le xi jur de Jule de Jarum ou iiii^{xx} et v sacke de laine marchand

Huberd Baldewinette compainon de Barde iout iiii^{xx} et v sackes de laine en iiii^{xx} et v sarpellers apaie

Summa [cust.] £xxviii vi s. et viii d.

La neef Henri fiiz Gant' de la Mue parti Maresdi le xvi jur de Jule ou iiii^{xx} et ii sackes et i poke de laine marchand

Baldewin de la Poore de Gant iout lx sackes de laine en —[sarpellers et] i poke de iii pers apaie [cust.] £xx et ix d.

Jon le Ruse de Gant iout xxii sackes et ix pers de laine en xxiii sarpellers apaie.]cust.] £vii viii s. et xi d.

Summa £xxvii ix s. et viii d.

La neef Gilberd Normand de Saint Walerie parti Mekerdi le xxvii jur de Jule ou xl sacke de laine et vi dakers des quirs marchans

Jon de Wers de Corby iout iii sackes iiii pers meins de laine en iii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xix s.

Jon de Gard de Beuerle iout xiii sackes et vii pers de laine en xii sarpellers et vi dakers de quirs apaie [cust.] £iiii xii s. et v d.

Jon Boue de Corby iout ii sackes de laine en ii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xiii s. et iiii d.

Jon Plebar de Corby iout iii sackes et ii pers de laine en iii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xx s. et vi d.

Simon Auerdras de Amiens iout xv sackes de laine en xv sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v

Alayne Plebar de Corby iout i sacke et x pers de laine en i sarpeller apaie [cust.] ix s. et iii d.

Adam Benet de Ponfrait iout iiii sackes de laine en iiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxvi s. et viii d.

Item hi li out ii pokes de Tharite que poiserent xi pers et paierent [cust.] ii s. et ix d.

Summa £xiiii iii s. et xi d.

La neef Baldewin Stoyard de Berflet parti Wendresdi le xix jur de Jule ou lxvii sackes et iiii pokes marchans

Jon Loker de Gant iout xxxi sackes et vi pers de laine en xxxiii sarpellers ou les iiii pokes apaie [cust.] £x viii s. et ii d.

Henri de Hasse de la Chapelle Gerrard son compainon et Gilberd de Sentron compainons iourent xxxviii sackes et ix pers de laine en xxxix sarpellers ount paie [cust.] £xii xv s. et vii d.

Item hi li mistrent puse i poke de i pere et demy et paierent [cust.] iiii d. et ob.

Summa £xxiii iiii s. d. et ob.

La neef Andreu de Campe parti Samedi le xx jur de Jule ou xvii sackes et i poke de laine marchand

Jon Moyne de Wissemer iout xvii sackes iii pers et demy de laine en xviii sarpellers apaie

Summa [cust.] £v xiiii s. ii d. et ob.

La neef Hue Dararde de Berflet parti co meme jur ou iiii^{xx} et viii sackes et i poke de laine marchans

Reynald de Plesais compainon de Liscot iout lxvi sackes de laine en lxvi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xxii

Berte Stoldi compainon de Berte iout xxii sackes en xxii sarpellers et i poke que poysa demy sacke apaie [cust.] £vii et x s.

Summa £xxix et x s.

La neef Jon Hegman de Lubike parti co meme jur ou cc lxi sackes et xii pokes de laine et c et xii peaus

Henri de Hasse de la Chapelle iout lxviii sackes de laine en lxvii sarpellers et iii pokes que paiserent xiii peres et xxxiiii peaus lanes apaie [cust.] £xxii xvii s. vi d. et ob.

Henri de Coline de Lubike iout xxv sackes de laine en xxv sarpellers et i poke quarteron de sacke apaie [cust.] £viii viii s. et iiii d.

Tedrike Brocons de Stransonde iout lii sackes de laine en lii sarpellers et v pokes que poiserent xviii pers et demy Item lxxviii peaus lanes apaie [cust.] £xvii xiii s. et i d.

Conrade Merbode de Barton' iout vii sackes de laine en vii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii vi s. et viii d.

Henri Sinige de Lubike iout x sackes de laine en x s[arpellers apaie] [cust.] £iii vi s. et viii d.

Gerwin Sviner de Lubike iout viii sackes de laine en viii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii xiii s. et iiii d.

Henri le White de Lubike iout xiii sackes de laine en xiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii vi s. et viii d.

Perkin et Gyselin de Lubike compainons ourent lxxv sackes de laine en lxxv sarpellers et iii pokes que poiserent xxi pere et demy ount paie [cust.] £xxv v s. et x d.

Tedrike Brocons de Transonde iout v sackes de laine en v sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxxiii s. et iiii d.

Conrade Queste et Bernard Kinde son compainon ourent xlvii sackes i pere meins en xlvii sarpellers ount paie [cust.] £xv xiii s. et i d.

Summa £ciiii iiii s. vi d. et ob.

La neef Willam Burgois de Winchelse parti Dimaine le xxi jur de Jule ou iii^{c} et xxxix sackes et vi pokes de laine. Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout lxxviii sackes de laine en lxxviii sarpellers et i poke de xvi peres apaie [cust.] £xxvi iiii s. et i d.

Thomasin Guidethon compainon Richard iout iiii^{xx} sackes de laine en iiii^{xx} sarpellers et ii pokes de xviii pers apaie [cust.] £xxvi xvii s. et xi d.

Bernard Manfrai compainon de Cirke iout lx sackes et xxi pere de laine en lxiiii sarpellers ii furent pokes apaie [cust.] £xx v s. et iiii d.

Sate Franciske compainon de Fauconer iout xxviii sackes ii peres meins de laine en xxviii sarpellers et i poke que poisa quarteron de sacke apaie [cust.] £ix vii s. et ix d.

Gy Guffayn compainon de Frescobalde iout lxi sackes et iii peres de laine en lxi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xx vii s. et v d.

Jon Freter de Rabestans iout xv sackes de laine en xv sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v

Jon Himberd de Rabestans iout xv sackes de laine en xv sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v

Summa £cxiii ii s. et vi d.

La neef Jon Scothard de Berflet parti Mekerdi le xxiiii jur de Jule ou c et lxi sackes et iiii pokes de laine

Peres Dude compainon Jame Capedemaile iout xxi sackes et xxi pere de laine en xxi sarpellers et ii pokes que poiserent xxxvi peres apaie [cust.] £vii xiiii s. et vii d.

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout lxxvi sackes et x peres de laine en lxxviii sarpellers ou une poke apaie [cust.] £xxv ix s. et ii d.

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xlii sackes et xiiii peres de laine en xlii sarpellers et i poke de xvi peres apaie [cust.] £xiiii vii s. et viii d.
Summa £xlvii xi s. et v d.

La neef Baldewin Rate le Weile de Berflet parti Judi le xxv jur de Jule ou c et lix sackes et ix pokes marchand
Sate Franciske compainon de Faucon' iout xvi sakes v peres meins de laine en xvi sarpellers et i poke de xiiii peres apaie [cust.] £v viii s. et xi d.
Gy bis Duni compainon de Cirke iout xl sackes et vii peres de laine [en] xl sarpellers et ii pokes de xxx et vi peres apaie [cust.] £xiii xvii s. et viii d.

Gy Guffayn compainon de Frescobald iout xxxvi sackes de laine en xxxv sarpellers et iii pokes que poiserent xliiii peres apaie [cust.] £xii iiii s. et vii d.
Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xli sackes et i pere de laine en xli sarpellers et ii pokes de xli pere apaie [cust.] £xiiii iiii s. et i d.
Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout xxvii sackes de laine en xxvii sarpellers et i poke de demy sacke apaie [cust.] £ix iii s. et iiii d.
Summa £liiii xviii s. et vii d.

La neef Alaine Manninge de Beuerle parti Vendresdi le xxvi jur de Jule ou xxiii sackes de laine et ou vii dakers et demy des quirs marchand
Jon de Garde de Beuerle iout xii sackes et xxiii peres de laine en xi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii v s. et xi d.
Adam Benet de Ponfrait iout vi sackes de laine en vi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii
William de Frisemarrais de Hedon iout iiii sackes et v peres de laine en iiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxvii s. et xi d.
Janine de Fret' de Amiens iout i sacke de laine en i sarpeller apaie [cust.] vi s. et viii d.
Baldwin Thili de Amiens iout vii dakers et demy des quirs apaie [cust.] v s.
Summa £viii v s. et vi d.

La neef Poppe de Pute de Berflet parti co meme jur ou lx sackes et i poke de laine marchans

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout liii sackes et vi peres de laine en liii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xvii xiiii s. et x d.

Bertelmeu Hankyn de Briggs iout vii sackes de laine en vii sarpellers et i poke quarteron de sacke apaie [cust.] £ii viii s. et iiii d.

Item le mariner en out ii peres de laine apaie [cust.] vi d.

Summa £xx iii s. et viii d.

La neef Simonde Pvningman de Berflet parti co meme jur ou iiii^{xx} et xviii sackes et iii pokes de laine marchand

Henri de Briland iout xxxi sackes de laine en xxxi sarpellers et i poke que poisa xii peres apaie [cust.] £x ix s. et viii d.

Jon Himberd de Rabestans iout xvi sackes de laine en xvi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v vi s. et viii d.

Geffrai Bracle de Lundres iout xviii sackes et ii peres de laine en xviii sarpellers et i poke quarteron de sacke apaie [cust.] £vi ii s. et ii d.

Fukyn Dinant iout xvii sackes et v peres de laine en xvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v xiiii s. et vii d.

Pers Artise de Burdeues iout xv sackes et iii peres de laine en xv sarpellers et i poke de pere et demy apaie [cust.] £v xiii d. et ob.

Item les mariners en ourent xiii peres de laine ount paie [cust.] iii s. et iii d.

Summa £xxxii xvii s. v d. et ob.

La neef Rauef Caluehird de Euerwike parti Samedi le xxvii jur de Jule ou xxviii sackes et i poke de laine et ou xi dakeres et vii quirs et ou ii pokes que furent en la neef Roger Gayt marchans

William Wiles de Amiens iout xv sackes et xxiiii peres de laine en xv sarpellers et i poke de vi peres et xi dakers et vii quirs apaie [cust.] £v xv s. v d. et ob.

William Wiles de Ponfrait iout xi sackes et xiiii peres de laine en xi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii xvi s. et xi d.

Richard Caluehirde de Euerwike iout ii sackes de laine en ii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xiii s. et iiii d.

Summa £x v s. viii d. et ob.

La neef Jon de Wilfet de Barton' parti Lundi le xxix jur de Jule ou c et xxi sackes de laine marchand

Gy Guffam compainon de Frescobaldi iout xxxvii sackes de laine xviii peres meins en xxxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xii et ii s.

Sate Franciske compainon de Faucon' iout xiiii sackes de laine en xiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii xiii s. et iiii d.

Gy biis Duni compainon de Cirke iout xxxiiii sackes de laine ix peres meins en xxxv sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xi iiii s. et iiii d.

Hugelin Pere compainon de Bettel iout xvi sackes de laine en xvi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v vi s. et viii d.

Berte Stoldi compainon de Berte iout xviii sackes et vii peres de laine en xix sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vi et xxi d.

Summa £xxxix viii s. et i d.

La neef Claisewinson de Berflet parti Maresdi le xxx jur de Jule ou cente et i sacke et iii pokes de laine marchand

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout lii sackes de laine en liiii sarpellers et i poke quarteron de sacke apaie [cust.] £xvii viii s. iiii d.

Berte Stoldi compainon de Berte iout xlvii sackes de laine en xlvii sarpellers et i poke de demy sacke apaie [cust.] £xv xvi s. et viii d.

Item le mester mariner en out viii peres de laine en i poke apaie [cust.] ii s.

Summa £xxxiii et vii s.

La neef Jon de Lime de Berflet parti Judi le primer jur de Auste ou lxix sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Gosberde de Nauerne iout xxxiii sackes et ix peres et demy de laine en xxxi sarpellers fu le i poke apaie [cust.] £xi ii s. et v d.

Reimond Garin de Coours iout xl sackes v peres et demy de laine en xxxix sarpellers et i poke que poisa xvi peres apaie [cust.] £xiii xii s. ii d. et ob.

Summa £xxiiii xiiii s. vii d. et ob.

La neef Jon Nuteson de Haxil parti de Jarum co meme jur ou iiii^{xx} et x sackes de laine marchand

Huberd Baldewinette compainon de Barde iout liiii sackes en liiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xviii

Sate Franciske compainon de Falcon' iout xvii sackes en xvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v xiii s. et iiii d.

Pers de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xix sackes en xix sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vi vi s. et viii d.

Summa £xxx

La neef Willam de la Porte Flemange de Brugges parti co meme jur ou iiii^{xx} et i sackes et ii pokes marchand

Huberd Baldewinette compainon de Barde iout xiiii sackes en xiiii sarpellers et ii pokes de xxxvi peres apaie [cust.] £v ii s. et vi d.

Pers de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout lxvii sackes et iii peres de laine en lxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xxii vii s. et v d.

Summa £xxvii ix s. et xi d.

La neef Walter Bosel de Berflet parti Samedi le iii jur de Auste ou c et ix sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xxxvii sackes et xvii peres de laine en xxxvii sarpellers et i poke quarteron de sack et ii peres apaie [cust.] £xii xiii s. et ii d.

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout lxxiiii sackes et i pere et demy en lxxii sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £xxiiii xiii s. et viiii d.

Jon Picte de Hiper iout i sacke et iiii peres de laine en i sarpeller apaie [cust.] vii s. et viii d.

Summa £xxxvii xiiii s. et vi d.

La neef Berte Jakeson de Berflet parti co meme jur ou lxiiii sackes de laine et ii pokes marchans

Hugelin Pere compainon de Bettel iout xliii sackes et ix peres de laine en xliiii sarpellers et i poke que poisa xi peres apaie [cust.] £xiiii xi s. et ix d.

Berte Stoldi compainon de Barde iout xxi sackes et xiiii peres de laine en xxi sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £vii iii s. et vii d.

Summa £xxi xv s. et iiii d.

La neef Willam Pile de Berflet parti Maresdi le vi jur de Auste ou c et xlviii sackes et i poke de laine marchand

Gy Guffayn compainon de Frescobald iout lv sackes et ix peres de laine en lv sarpellers et i poke de x peres et demy apaie [cust.] £xviii xi s. et viii d.

Gy biis Duni compainon de Cirke iout xxxii sackes et demy de laine en xxxiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £x xvi s. et viii d.

Hugelin Pere compainon de Bettel iout xx sackes de laine en xx sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vi xiii s. et iiii d.

Berte Stoldi compainon de Barde iout xliii sackes et xi peres de laine en xxxix sarpellers apaie

[cust.] £xiiii ix s. et v d.

Summa £l xi s. et i d.

La neef Claies Duthe de Berflet parti co meme jur ou lxxvii sackes et iiii pokes de laine marchans

Reinald de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xxxiiii sackes en xxxiiii sarpellers les ii furent pokes apaie

[cust.] £xi vi s. et viii d.

Sate Franciske compainon de Falcon' iout v sackes et ii peres de laine en v sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxxiii s. et x d.

Berte Soldi compainon de Barde iout xliii sackes et xi peres de laine en xl sarpellers le i fu poke apaie

[cust.] £xiiii ix s. et v d.

Martin Terninge de Hiper iout i sacke et i pere et demy de laine et i poke de iiii peres et demy apaie

[cust.] viii s. et ii d.

Summa £xxvii xviii s. et i d.

La neef Hardman de la Mue parti le meme jur ou xlix sackes de laine et xv peaus lanes marchans

Henri de Briland iout xxxi sackes viii peres et demy de laine en xxx sarpellers apaie [cust.] £x viii s. et x d.

Boydekyn de Armonde iout ix sackes ii peres et demy de laine en ix sarpellers et xv peaus lanes apaie

[cust.] £iii xi d. et ob.

Henri Pape de Gant iout x sackes viii peres et demy de laine en x sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii viii s. et x d.

Summa £xvi xviii s. vii d. et ob.

La neef Jon le Brune de Oxille parti Merkerdi le vii jur de Auste ou iiii^{xx} et v sackes et vi pokes de laine marchand
Willam le Clerke de Brugges iout xxxii sackes et xx peres de laine en xxxiiii sarpellers les iii furent poke apaie
[cust.] £x xviii s. et v d.
Giles Bolers de Gant iout xxiiii sackes vii peres et demy de laine en xxv sarpellers les ii furent poke apaie
[cust.] £viii et xxiii d.
Willam le Mercer de Gant iout xiii sackes xvi peres et demy de laine en xiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii x s. xi d.
Giles du Wale de Gant iout xvii sackes et viii peres de laine en xvii sarpellers et i poke apaie [cust.] £v xv s. et iiii d.
Summa £xxix vi s. et vii d.

La neef Simonde Campe de Grauelinge parti Judi le viii jur de Auste ou iiii^{xx} et v sackes et iiii pokes marchand
Baudette Noel de Duai iout lxi sackes et i pere de laine en lxi sarpellers et ii pokes de xxiiii peres apaie
[cust.] £xx xiii s. et i d.
Bertelote de Saint Omer iout xxv sackes ii peres et demy en xxv sarpellers ou ii pokes apaie
[cust.] £viii vii s. iii d. et ob.
Summa £xxix iiii d. et ob.

La neef Willam Fluri de Depe parti de Rauensore la Weile de Saint Laurence ou iiii sackes de laine et vi laste et demy et v dacker de quirs marchand
Roberd de Arras de Amiens iout iiii sackes de laine en iiii sarpellers et vi laste et v dakers de quirs apaie
[cust.] £v et x s.
Roberd le Seler de Reume iout demy laste de quirs apaie
[cust.] vi s. et viii d.
Summa £v xvi s. et viii d.

La neef Reiner Staf de Berflet parti co meme jur ou cente vi sackes et vi pokes le laine marchand
Giles de Gant iout c xi sackes et x peres de laine en c et xii sarpellers furent les vi pokes apaie
Summa [cust.] £xxxvii ii s. et vi d.

La neef Robyn de la Mue parti Judi le xv jur de Auste ou lxxi sackes de laine et ii pokes marchans

Berte Stoldi compainon de Barde iout xxxviii sackes xv peres et demy de laine en xl sarpellers ou ii pokes apaie [cust.] £xii xvii s. et iii d.

Hugelin Pere compainon de Bettel iout xxxiii sackes i pere meins en xxxiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xi iii d. meins

Summa £xxiii et xvii s.

La neef Hue le White de la Mue parti Wendresdi le xvi jur de Auste ou xxxv sackes et i poke de laine marchand

Bernard White de Lubike iout xxv sackes iiii peres et demy de laine en xxiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £viii vii s. ix d. et ob.

Cunrade Queste de Lubike iout xii sackes et ii peres de laine en xii sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £iiii et vi d.

Summa £xii viii s. iii d. et ob.

La neef Jon Auelocke de Depe parti de Schardeburg Wendresdi co meme jur ou vi sackes et i poke de laine et ou vii laste et xiiii quirs marchans

Jon Normand de Amiens iout ii laste et xvii dakers de quirs apaie [cust.] xxxviii s.

Pers Drue de Amiens iout i laste de quirs apaie [cust.] xiii s. et iiii d.

Jon Russel de Amiens iout iii laste et iiii daker des quirs et vi sackes de laine en vi sarpellers et i poke que poisa ii peres apaie [cust.] £iiii iii s. et v d.

Summa £vi xiiii s. et ix d.

La neef Jon Poite de Berflet parti Maresdi le xx jur de Auste ou lxvi sackes et v pokes de laine marchans

Himberd de Grenesalde de Cahurs iout xxxvii sackes v peres et demy de laine en xxxviii sarpellers les iii furent pokes apaie [cust.] £xii viii s. et i d.

Hugelin Pere campainon de Bettel iout xxxii sackes et xv peres de laine en xxxiii sarpellers ou ii pokes apaie [cust.] £x xvii s. et ii d.

Summa £xxiii v s. et iii d.

La neef Willam Pillocke de Berflet parti co meme jur ou xlii sackes et i poke marchand

Himberd de Grenesalde de Cahurs iout xliii sackes de laine en xliii sarpellers ou i poke apaie

[cust.] £xiiii vi s. et viii d.

La neef Bordin Cham' de la Mue parti Mekerdi le xxi jur de Auste ou lxxiii sackes et iii pokes de laine marchans

Pers Lengleis de Roucester iout xlvii sackes ii peres meins et demy de laine en xliii sarpellers apaie

[cust.] £xv xii s. et viii d.

Henri de Cuffeld iout xxvii sackes et xiiii peres en xxvi sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £ix iii s. et vii d.

Fukyn Dinant iout ii pokes que poiserent xxiiii peres de laine apaie [cust.] vi s.

Bernard de Cuffelde iout v sackes iiii peres et demy de laine en v sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxxiiii s. et v d.

Item les marineres en ourent iii peres de laine ount paie [cust.] ix d.

Summa £xxvi xvii s. et v d.

La neef Henri fiiz Walter de la Mue parti Mekerdi le xxvii jur de Auste ou x sackes et i poke de laine et ou ix dakers des quirs marchand

Jake Deny de Amiens iout iiii sackes ii peres et demy de laine en iii sarpellers et xxi quirs apaie

[cust.] xxviii s. et viii d.

Jon Cokerel de Amiens iout ii sackes ii peres et demy de laine en ii sarpellers et vii dakers i quir meins apaie

[cust.] xviii s. et vii d.

Jon de Wers de Corby iout iii sackes et xii peres en iii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xxiii s. et i d.

Willam Wiles de Ponfrait iout ii sackes i pere meins de laine en ii sarpellers et i poke de demy sacke apaie

[cust.] xvi s. et v d.

Summa £iiii vi s. et ix d.

La neef Roger Gaite de Hedon parti co meme jur ou iii sackes de laine et charge de plumme marchand

Willam Seuenant de Grimesby iout iii sackes de laine en iii sarpellers resconte son cokette a le Saint Botolf apaie [1]

Henri Staban de Calais iout Judi le xxix jur de Auste son cokette de cc et xliii peaus lanes de xxvii quirs charges a Schardeburg apaie [cust.] vii s. et i d.

La neef Thancarde de Berflet parti Wendresdi le xxx jur de Auste ou iiii^{xx} et xii sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Pons Elis de Cahurs iout lxv sackes et viii peres de laine en lxvi sarpellers et i poke de iiii peres apaie [cust.] £xxi xvi s. et v d.

Willam Lamberd de Condune iout vi sackes de laine en vi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii

Jon de les Mesures iout xx sackes de laine en xx sarpellers et i poke de iiii peres apaie [cust.] £vi xiiii s. et iiii d.

Summa £xxx x s. et ix d.

La neef Pers Russel de Saint Waleri parti Maresdi le x jur de September ou lxv sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Pers de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xlvi sackes et demy de laine en xlvi sarpellers ou ii pokes apaie [cust.] £xv et x s.

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout xx sackes et xxi pere de laine en xxi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vi xviii s. et ix d.

Summa £xxii viii s. et ix d.

La neef Martin Brian de Saint Waleri parti co meme jur ou xliiii sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout xlv sackes i pere et demy de laine en xlvi sarpellers furent les ii pokes apaie Summa [cust.] £xv iiii d. et ob.

La neef Baldewin Rate le Weile de Berflet parti co meme jur ou cente iii sackes et iiii pokes de laine marchand

Henri de Briland iout xxxvii sackes xii peres et demy de laine en xxxvii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £xii ix s. et x d.

Gerarde de Gant iout ix sackes et xxiiii peres de laine en x sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £iii vi s. et ii d.

[1] Everything from "La neef" to "apaie" is cancelled.

Willam Crispelocke de Eueruike iout vii sackes et v peres et demy en viii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii et viii s.

Fukin de Dinant iout vi sackes et iiii peres de laine en vi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii et xii d.

Bartelmeu de Broneswike iout xiii sackes et xvi peres de laine en xiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii x s. et x d.

Cunrade Queste de Lubike iout i sacke et iiii peres de laine en i sarpeller apaie [cust.] vii s. et viii d.

Pers de Plesans compainon de Liscote iout xxx sackes de laine en xxx sarpellers apaie [cust.] £x

Walter Bouine de Brugges iout i poke de iii peres de laine apaie [cust.] ix d.

Summa £xxxv iiii s. et iii d.

La neef Fuke Caldron de Saint Walerie parti Samedi le xxi jur de September ou xviii quirs et i sacke et i poke de laine marchans

Pers du Fure de Amiens iout i sacke et demy et iii peres de laine en ii sarpellers apaie [cust.] x s. et ix d.

Willam Wiles de Ponfrait iout xviii quirs apaie [cust.] xiiii d. et ob.

Summa xi s. xi d. et ob.

La neef Rauf Caluehirde de Eueruike parti Lundi le xxx jur de September ou xl sackes de laine marchand

Thomasin Guidethon compainon de Richard iout xx sackes de laine en xx sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vi xiii s. et iiii d.

Pers Dude de Provinsce iout xxi sackes et xvi peres de laine en xx sarpellers apaie [cust.] £vii iiii s. et i d.

Summa £xiii xvii s. et v d.

La neef Gilberd Normand de Saint Walerie parti co meme jur ou i sacke et demy de laine marchand

Jake Deny de Amiens iout i sacke et demy et v peres de laine en ii sarpellers apaie Summa [cust.] xi s. et iii d.

La neef Walter Porson de Berflet parti Judi le xxxi jur de October ou iii sackes et i poke de laine marchand

Pers de Appelby de Euerwike iout iii sackes et xx peres de laine en iiii sarpellers ou i poke apaie

Summa [cust.] xxv s. et ii d.

La neef Henri de Haxil parti Wendresdi le vi jur de December ou xx sackes de laine et v quirs marchans

Bernard le White de Lubike iout xiiii sackes et ix peres de laine en xiiii sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iiii xv s. et vii d.

Herman de Dorkemonde iout vi sackes et v peres de laine en vi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £ii et xv d.

Cyuard de Coloine iout v quirs apaie [cust.] iiii d.

Item Lamberd le mariner iout ii peres de laine apaie [cust.] vi d.

Summa £vi xvii s. et viii d.

La neef Willam le Bugi de Saint Waleri parti de Rauensore le viii jur de December ou xxv sackes de laine et ou vii laste et demy de quirs et vi^{xx} peaus lanes marchand

Philippe de Ridal de Berewike iout iii sackes de laine en iii sarpellers et demy laste et xv quirs et vi^{xx} peaus lanes apaie [cust.] xxx s. et iiii d.

Patrike Schotte de Berewike iout vi sackes de laine en vi sarpellers et vii laste de quirs xv quirs meins apaie [cust.] £vi xii s. et iiii d.

Jon de Saulis de Cahurs iout xvi sackes et xiii peres de laine en xvi sarpellers apaie [cust.] £v et x s.

Summa £xiii xii s. et viii d.

La neef Jon Porthel de Saint Waleri parti Wendresdi le xx jur de December ou iii sackes de laine et ou iiii daker et vii quirs marchans

Jon Cokerel de Amiens iout iii sackes et i pere de laine en iii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xx s. et iii d.

Jake Deny de Amiens iout iii daker de quirs apaie [cust.] ii s.

Richard de Fures de Amiens iout xvii quirs apaie [cust.] xiii d. et ob.

Summa xxiii s. iiii d. et ob.

La neef Hue Bunthard de Berflet parti Samedi le primer jur de Feveryer ou xlvii sackes et ii pokes de laine marchand

Elard de Lubike iout ix sackes de laine et xix peres en ix sarpellers et xiii peaus lanes apaie [cust.] £iii v s. et i d. et ob.

Alberd de Horpemonde iout xix sackes et vii peres de laine en xviii sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £vi viii s. v d.

Euerrarde de Lubike iout xix sackes et xvi peres et demy de laine en xviii sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] £vi x s. x d. et ob.

Item le mester mariner iout demy pere de laine apaie [cust.] d. et ob.

Summa £xvi iiii s. vi d. et ob.

La neef Boydin Bardelinge de Calays parti Samedi le xxii jur de Feveryer ou iiii pokes de laine et oble marchand

Le mester mariner memes iout les iiii peres de laines apaie Summa [cust.] xii d.

La neef Jon Maberose de Calays parti Mekerdi le xxv jur de Feveryer ou i pere de laine et iiii peaus lanes marchand

Jon Lamprenesse de Calays iout i pere de laine et iiii peaus lanes apaie Summa [cust.] iiii d.

La neef Roger Gayt de Hedon parti Lundi le ix jur de Marce ou xxxix sackes et i poke de laine et ou iiii laste et xiii daker de quirs marchans

Simond Catepain de Beuerle iout ii sackes et i pere de laine en ii sarpellers et vi dakers de quirs apaie [cust.] xvii s. et vii d.

Gyles li Borns de Corby iout vii sackes et ii peres de laine en vii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xlvii s. et ii d.

Brisette de Corby iout x sackes et ii peres de laine en x sarpellers apaie [cust.] £iii vii s. et ii d.

Jon Boue de Corby iout ii laste de quirs apaie [cust.] xxvi s. et viii d.

Willam de Hacum de Eueruike iout i laste de quirs apaie [cust.] xiii s. et iiii d.

Laurence Gaune de Corby iout ii sackes et ix peres de laine en ii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xv s. et vii d.

Jon le Frut' de Amiens iout ii sackes et ii peres de laine en ii sarpellers apaie [cust.] xiii s. et x d.

Robein Cokerel de Amiens iout ii sackes et xiiii peres de laine en iii sarpellers ou i poke apaie [cust.] xvi s. et xi d.

Pers Plebothe de Corby iout iiii sackes de laine en iiii sarpellers et vi dakers et vii quirs apaie [cust.] xxxi s. et i d.

Alaine Lengleis de Abbeuile iout i laste et iii quirs apaie [cust.] xiii s. et vi d.

Summa £xiii ii s. et x d.

La neef Willam Saulyn de Berflet parti Mekerdi le xi jur de Marce ou vi sackes de laine marchand

Bernard White de Lubike iout vi sackes et i pere de laine en vi sarpellers apaie Summa [cust.] £ii et iii d.

La neef Euerrard de Berflet parti co meme jur ou i sacke de laine marchand

Cinarde Bardewike de Brugges iout i sake et i pere de laine en i sarpeller apaie Summa [cust.] vi s. et xi d.

La neef Thedeman le Naire de Berflet parti Samedi le xiiii jur de Marce ou xvii sackes et iii pokes de laine marchand

Godekin de Mindoue iout xix sackes ix peres et demy de laine en xvii sarpellers et iii pokes apaie

Summa [cust.] £vi ix s. et i d.

La neef Jon de Ward de Calays parti Dimange le xxii jur de Marce ou lxx sackes et i poke de laine et i laste de quirs marchans

Hugelin Pere compainon de Bettel iout xxxviii sackes i pere et demy de laine en xxxviii sarpellers e[t] une poke apaie [cust.] £xii xiii s. viii d.

Pers de Plesans compainon de Liscotte iout xxxiii sackes v peres et demy de laine en xxxii sarpellers et i laste des quirs apaie [cust.] £xi xiiii s. et ix d.

Summa £xxiiii viii s. et v d.

La neef Michel Daniel de Calais parti Maresdi le xxiiii jur de Marce ou iiii sackes et ii pokes de laine et ou xv dacres des quirs i quir meins marchand

Pers Plebothe de Corby iout iiii sackes et xviii peres et demy de laine en iiii sarpellers et i poke apaie

[cust.] xxxi s. iiii d. et ob.

Robyn Cokerel de Amiens iout xiii peres de laine en i poke et xv dakers des quirs i quir meins apaie [cust.] xiii s. et iiii d.

Summa [£ii iiii s. viii d. et ob.] [1]

[1] Following this item at the beginning of the next skin is found part of a letter which begins thus: A Jon de Annolouvy Richard de Beuerle et Jon Buck' saluz et amistes, etc.

La neef Roger Russel de Saint Waleri parti de Rauensore le primer jur de Averil ou x laste et demy et vii quirs et x^{c} et $iiii^{xx}$ peaus lanes et ou demy sacke de laine marchand

Randolphe de Whitteby de Berewike et Jordan le Naire de Berewike compainons iourent x laste et demy et vii quirs et x^{c} et $iiii^{xx}$ peaus lanes et i poke de demy sacke de laine ount paie

Summa [cust.] £viii vii s. ix d. et ob.

La neef Willam Burgois de Poreuile co meme jur ou ii sackes et ii pokes de laine et ou vi^{c} et xlix peaus marchans

Rauf Basile de Depe iout ii sackes et xv peres de laine en ii sarpellers et ii pokes et vi^{c} et xlix peaus lanes apaie

[cust.] xxxi s. et vii d.

Item le mester mariner en out vii peaus des aneaues apaie

[cust.] i d. et ob.

Summa xxxi s. viii d. et ob.

La neef Jon Marescote de Poreuile parti co meme jur ou xx sackes iiii peres et demy meins de laine et ou xxi^{c} et xxi pelle lanez marchans

Jon de les Mesurs de Cohons iout xx sackes iiii peres et demy meins en xxi sarpellers ou i poke apaie

[cust.] £vi xii s. ii d. et ob.

Andreu Maillard de Poreuile iout xxi^{c} et xxi pelle lanez apaie

[cust.] xlvii s. et i d.

Summa £viii xix s. iii d. et ob.

Hue de Cardoile de Nouel Chastel out son cokette et parti de Jarum Samedi le xviii jur de Averil ou $xviii^{xx}$ peaus lanes et vii peres de laine apaie

Summa [cust.] ix s. et viii d.

La neef Gilberd Normand' de Saint Waleri parti Lundi le xxvii jur de Averil ou ii laste v dakers et i quir marchand

Jake de Abbeuile iout i laste v quirs meins apaie

[cust.] xiii s.

Jon de Garde de Beuerle iout i laste et v dakers de quirs et vii quirs apaie [cust.] xvii s. et ob.

Summa xxx s. et ob.

Summa [totalis] £MCCCC xxxi vii s. ix d. ob.

§ 24. *An account of the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides, collected in the port of London, 6 May, 1288—18 May, 1289.*

The small amount of wool accounted for during this period is notable. The custom in question is the new custom of 1275, in 1303 and thereafter called the "ancient custom."

Compotus factus per Johannem Langyno et Walterum Portlond custodes nove custume Londonie indorsatus de omnimodis receptis de lana pellibus et coreis a die Ascencionis anno regni Regis Edwardi xvi usque ad idem festum proximo sequens anno xvii.[1]

Idem reddunt compotum pro xi coreis de dicta custuma recepta de eadem de Roberto Longo viii d. ob. q.
Item de Henrico Paty pro vii dakeris coriorum iiii s. viii d.
Item de Nicholao de Porstoke pro iiii coreis iii d.
Item de Reginaldo de Lanote pro vii coreis v d. ob. q.
Item de Willelmo Pyle pro tribus clavis lane iiii d. ob.
Item de Barchal' pro iiii coreis iii d. q.
Item de Johanne Kyffe pro x coreis viii d.
Item de Barthal' Cornubie pro x coreis viii d.
Item de Ricardo le Vncle pro xx coreis xvi d.
Item de Willelmo Sauuage pro x coreis viii d.
Item de Olivero le Brutun pro xx coreis xvi d.
Item de Petro de Hauyle pro xii coreis ix d. ob.
Item de Philippo Albyn pro xvi saccis et xxxviii clavibus x mr. iiii s. iii d.
Item [de] Johanne Alwyne pro xvi saccis lane xxvi clavibus viii mr. xl d.
Item de Johanne Kene pro v saccis xlviii clavibus xxxix s. vi d.
Item de Johanne Stoue pro xxx saccis lane xv mr.
Item de Gilberto Franceys pro xv saccis xxxii clavibus vii mr. di. iiii s. i d. ob.
Item de Johanne Spirecok pro viii saccis xxiiii pellibus iiii mr. vi d. ob.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 176/4.

Item de Johanne Spirecok pro viii saccis iiii clavibus iiii mr. vi d.
Item de Henrico Paty pro i sacco xlv clavibus xii s. v d.
Item de Roberto Golde pro vi saccis xviii clavibus iii mr. xxviii d.
Item de Radulpho de Chereburg' pro xii coreis ix d. ob.
Item de Philippo Mercatore pro xxii saccis lane xi mr.
Item de Thoma Jeorge pro xvi saccis xiiii clavibus viii mr. xxi d. ob.
Item de Symone de Fortun' pro xvii saccis xlv clavibus xlii pellibus ix mr.
Item de Bartholomeo Cukle de Chereburg pro iiii coreis iii d. q.
Item de Willelmo Kadde pro x coreis viii d.
Item de Willelmo de Jernemue pro vii coreis v d. ob.
Item de Waltero Curly pro c et xx coreis viii s.
Item de Waltero Paty pro xx coreis xvi d.
Item de Roberto Sexburg' pro xxx coreis ii s.
Item de Petro Hauyle pro x coreis et vii pellibus ix d. ob. q.
Item de Ada Cele pro xlii coreis xxxiii d. ob.
Item de Willelmo Kadde pro xv coreis xii d.
Item de Johanne Kysse pro transgressione (?) iiii s.
Summa totius recepte iiii^{xx} vii mr. iii s. v d. ob. q.

§ 25. *An account of the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from Bristol [22 April, 1291]—[5 April, 1292].*

The form of this account is transitional, both the old form with its days of the week and feasts of saints and the new with its days of the month being used. Only four or five ship-loads of hides, no wool at all, were taxed on exportation from Bristol during the period.

Recepta Johannis Tyk' et Willelmi Turtle recepta a collectoribus domini regis apud Bristollum de lana coreis et pellibus lanutis ab [1] Pascha anno regni Regis Edwardi xix usque ad festum Pasche anno regni Regis Edwardi xx.[2]

[1] Correction for *ad*.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 136/4.

In navi quod [sic] vocatur La Mariote de Chepestowe in qua Philippus Rikelyn est magister honorata fuerunt una lasta et viii dakes [sic] coreorum et di. de quibus bene solverunt die Martis proximo post festum Exaltacionis Sancte Crucis anno supradicto Summa xix s.

In eadem navi magistro qui prius honorati fuerunt viii dacres et di. coreorum de quibus consuetudinem suam bene solverunt eodem anno supradicto Summa v s. viii d.

In navi que vocatur Lanstyn de Bristello Philippo Rykelyn magistro eiusdem iii laste et viii dacre honorati [sic] fuerunt de quibus consuetudo fideliter soluta fuit secunda die mensis Februarii *finientis* Summa xlv s. iiii d.

In navi que vocatur Le Nicholas de Bristollo in qua Johannes Kyfe est magister i lasta et di. et viii dacre coreorum de quibus consuetudo fideliter soluta die Dominica proximo post festum Sancti Grigorii Summa xxv s. iiii d.

In navi que vocatur La Johanette de *Dingemue* in qua Adam de Tyngemuthe est magister vi laste et di. de quibus fuit consuetudo bene et fideliter soluta die Lune proximo post festum Sancti Gregorii anno supradicto Summa £iiii vi s. viii d.

Summa £ix ii s.

§ 26. *An account of the custom on wool, woolfells, and hides collected in the port of Bristol, 29 September, 1321—28 September, 1322.*

It is noteworthy that out of ten ships leaving Bristol with wool, woolfells, and hides nine belonged to the port of Bristol.

Compotus Johannis de Romeneye et Gilberti de Derby collectorum custume lanarum coreorum et pellium lanutarum in portu Bristolli a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xv usque idem festum proximo sequens.[1]

In navi vocata La Nauanne de Bristollo unde Willelmus de Hamptonia est magister quarto die Marcii anno supradicto [2]

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 15/2.

[2] In the manuscript of this account the date precedes the *In navi vocatur . . . magister.*

Johannes de Keynesham ii laste coriorum inde cust. xxvi s. viii d.
Henricus le Shipman xviii dacre inde cust. xii s.
Johannes Attewalle i lasta inde cust. xiii s. iiii d.
Willelmus Curteis ii laste v dacre inde cust. xxx s.
Walterus Artheur i lasta v dacre inde cust. xvi s. viii d.
Johannes Withihill' vii dacre ii coria inde cust. iiii s. x d.

In navi vocata La Katerine de Bristollo unde Johannes Slade est magister vii die Marcii anno praedicto

Rogerus Turtle i saccus lane et di. inde cust. x s.

In navi vocata La Alifote de Bristollo unde Johannes de Hethe est magister xii die Marcii

Hugo de Northwode de Hauerford vii sacci et di. et viii petre inde cust. lii s. ob.

In navi vocata La Nicholas de Gerneseye unde Nicholaus Leuesque est magister xxii die Marcii

Johannes de Romeseye v sacci di. et viii petre lane inde cust. xxxviii s. viii d. ob.
Thomas de Sallop' iii dacre et di. inde cust. ii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata La Margarete de Bristollo unde Willelmus Stephen est magister xviii die Maii anno predicto

Ricardus le White Ir[n]mongere i lasta inde cust. xiii s. iiii d.
Willelmus Aubrei iii laste inde cust. xl s.
Ricardus Harding' ii laste di. inde cust. xxxiii s. iiii d.
Petrus le Boytere iii laste inde cust. xl s.
Johannes le Norman i lasta inde cust. xiii s. iiii d.
Ricardus de Panes i lasta xviii dacre inde cust. xxv s. iiii d.
Willelmus Stephen di. lasta inde cust. vi s. viii d.
Johannes Methelan Junior vii dacre inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Johannes de Otery vi dacre inde cust. iiii s.
Willelmus Aubrey cc iiii^{xx} v pelles [lanute] inde cust. vi s. iiii d. q.
Ricardus Harding' c xl pelles [lanute] inde cust. iii s. i d. ob.
Willemus Aubrey iiii sacci inde cust. ii mr.

In navi vocata La Grace Dieu de Bristollo unde Willelmus le Kyng est magister ultimo die Augusti

Philippus le Wodeward xvi dacre inde — cust. x s. viii d.
Thomas de Cheselbergh' ii laste inde — cust. ii mr.
Gilbertus Fraunceis Junior xiii dacre inde — cust. viii s. viii d.
Johannes Attewall' xii dacre inde — cust. viii s.

In navi vocata La Trinite Bristolli unde Nicholaus de Bowalle est magister septimo die Septembris

Bernardus de la Wolde de Bristollo iiii sacci lane inde — cust. ii mr.

In navi vocata La James Bristolli unde Willelmus Rou est magister

Thomas de Pennarch' iiii dacre iii coria inde — cust. ii s. xi d.
Johannes de Kaynesham xv coria inde — cust. xii d.
Petrus Faure v dacre inde — cust. iii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata La Cog' Spirit de Bristollo unde Johannes Gower est magister

Rogerus le Teslere xiii dacre ii coria inde — cust. viii s. ix d. ob.

In navi vocata La Nauanne de Bristollo unde Willelmus de Hamptonia est magister

Ricardus de Well' i lasta iiii dacre inde — cust. xvi s.
Willelmus Hayl di. lasta inde — cust. di. mr.
Henricus le Shipman i lasta inde — cust. xiii s. iiii d.
Johannes de Wythihill' i dacra di. inde — cust. xii d.

Idem reddunt compotum de v s. viii d. receptis de exitu sigilli quod dicitur coket de predictis xxxiiii mercatoribus videlicet de quolibet mercatore ii d.

Summa totalis coriorum
xxix laste x dacre ii coria probata
inde cust. £xix xiii s. v d. ob. probata

Summa totalis lanarum
xiii sacci iii petre probata
inde cust. £vii xiiii s. i d. q. probata

Summa totalis pellium lanutarum
cccc xxv pelles probata
inde cust. ix s. v d. ob. probata
Summa exitus sigilli quod dicitur coket v s. viii d.
Summa totalis recepte £xxviii ii s viii d. q. probata

§ 27. *An account of the ancient custom and an increment of the same,*[1] *on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from various ports along the coast from Weymouth to Plymouth, 3 February, 1323*[2]*—29 April, 1324.*

Although only part of the account is printed here, enough is given to show the small amount of trade of these southern ports. All the ships and apparently all the shippers were English.

The chief interest centers in the duties paid on the staple exports of England. The custom is that of 1275. The subsidy, granted by merchants not by parliament, was short-lived, ceasing according to this account before 30 June, 1323. This subsidy, or custom increment, shows the desire of the government to repeat the experiment of 1303, this time, however, to include denizens as well as aliens. Besides the custom and subsidy,[3] there were the *pro nomine mercatoris*, due apparently as a fee for recording the merchant's name (cocket fee), and the tronage, due weighing for wool.

Compotus Thome Fartheyn et Henrici Louecok' collectorum custume lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum in villa de Waymoutha et inde per costeram maris usque Plymmoutham de exitibus eiusdem custume a tercio die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi sextodecimo usque ultimum diem Aprilis anno regni eiusdem Regis Edwardi decimo septimo.[4] Et de subsidio domino regi concesso ut patet inferius.

Navis que vocatur La Johannete de Exemutha exivit xxx die Marcii anno regni Regis Edwardi xvi

[1] See also below, § 48, p. 520. [2] This is the new style reckoning.

[3] For the later custom and subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides, see below, Chapter XIII.

[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 40/7[a] m. iii.

Iuo Birch' carcavit in eadem i lastam et i dacram et ix coria coriorum unde cust. xiiii s. viii d.
Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Item de subsidio dictorum coriorum xiiii s. viii d.
Summa [1] totalis xxix s. vi d.

Navis que vocatur La Nicholas de *Douere* exivit xi die Aprilis anno supradicto
Nicholaus attar Yurd carcavit in eadem v *saccas* lane unde cust. xxxiii s. iiii d.
Item de subsidio eiusdem lane xxxiii s. iiii d.
Nicholaus Splyt carcavit in eadem iii saccos lane unde cust. xx s.
Item de subsidio eiusdem lane xx s.
Item pro tronagio dicte lane viii d.
Item pro nominibus mercatorum iiii d.
Summa totalis c vii s. viii d.

Navis que vocatur La Johannete de Dertemutha exivit xiiii die Aprilis anno sapradicto
Stephanus Aleyn carcavit in eadem i lastam coriorum di. unde cust. xx s.
Item de subsidio dictorum coriorum xx s.
Henricus de Wyke carcavit in eadem i lastam et di. coriorum unde cust. xx s.
Item de subsidio dictorum coriorum xx s.
Item pro nominibus mercatorum iiii d.
Summa totalis £iiii iiii d.

Navis que vocatur La Welifare de Lym exivit ultimo die Junii anno supradicto
Willelmus Barry carcavit in eadem ii saccos lane et di. unde cust. xvi s. viii d.
Et nichil de subsidio quia cessatum est per breve dictis collectoribus directum
Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Item pro tronagio dicte lane ii d.
Summa totalis xvii s.

[1] The word *probata* is found in the margin opposite *summa totalis* wherever it occurs in this account.

Navis que vocatur La Cog Notre Dame de Bryxam exivit v die Augusti anno regni Regis Edwardi septimo decimo

Ricardus Gordoun carcavit in eadem xv dacras coriorum unde cust. x s.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis x s. ii d.

Navis que vocatur La Godhyer de Teynghemutha exivit x die Augusti anno supradicto

Robertus filius Willelmi de Chestre carcavit in eadem viii petras lane unde cust. ii s. et ob.

Item pro tronagio dicte lane i d.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis ii s. iii d. et ob.

Navis que vocatur La Welifar de Lym exivit xiii die Augusti anno supradicto

Thomas attar Haps carcavit in eadem xxii saccos lane unde cust. £vii vi s. viii d.

Johannes Lyuerlas carcavit in eadem ix saccos lane et di. unde cust. lxiii s. iiii d.

Adam Vode carcavit in eadem iii *saccas* lane unde cust. xx s.

Willelmus Barry carcavit in eadem iii saccos lane unde cust. xx s.

Willelmus le Sopere carcavit in eadem di. saccum lane unde cust. iii s. iiii d.

Nicholaus attar Yurd carcavit in eadem iii saccos lane unde cust. xx s.

Edwardus Robe carcavit in eadem vi saccos lane unde cust. xl s.

Item pro tronagio dicte lane iii s. xi d.

Item pro nominibus mercatorum xiiii d.

Summa totalis £xv xviii s. v d.

Navis que vocatur Le James de Teynghemutha exivit viii die Septembris anno supradicto

Nicholaus atte Crosse carcavit in eadem ii dacras coriorum unde cust. xvi d.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis xviii d.

Navis que vocatur La James de Teynghemutha exivit ix die Septembris anno supradicto

Jordanus Ilberd carcavit in eadem iiii dacras coriorum di. unde cust. iii s.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis iii s. ii d.

Navis quae vocatur La Roude Cok' de Exemoutha exivit xii die Septembris anno supradicto

Thomas le Forbour carcavit in eadem xiii dacras coriorum unde cust. viii s. viii d.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis viii s. x d.

Navis que vocatur La Cog' Nostre Dame de Lym exivit xvi die Septembris anno supradicto

Henricus Michel carcavit in eadem xvi petras lane unde cust. iiii s. i d. et q.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Item pro tronagio i d.

Summa totalis iiii s. iiii d. et q.

Navis que vocatur La Cog Seynt Andreu de Teynghemutha exivit xxiii die Septembris anno supradicto

Henricus de Rocombe carcavit in eadem di. lastam coriorum unde cust. vi s. viii d.

Robertus Boterel carcavit in eadem ii dacras coriorum unde cust. xvi d.

Item pro nominibus mercatorum iiii d.

Summa totalis viii s. iiii d.

Navis que vocatur La Gaynghebien de Teynghemutha exivit xx die Januarii anno supradicto

Johannes de Bouy carcavit in eadem di. lastam coriorum unde cust. vi s. viii d.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis vi s. x d.

Navis que vocatur La Johanete de Teynghemutha exivit ultimo die Januarii anno supradicto

Gilbertus in the Combe carcavit in eadam i lastam coriorum unde cust. xiii s. iiii d.

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Summa totalis xiii s. vi d.
Sequitur in tergo de eodem compoto

§ 28. *Two accounts of the ancient custom on wool, woolfells, and hides exported from Weymouth, Plymouth, etc., 30 April, 1324—25 May, 1326.*

The small amount of the staple goods of England exported by denizens during this period is noteworthy. These documents should be compared with those of the new custom (§ 39), for the same district and period. One due is listed as so-much "for the name of the merchant." This was the cocket fee.[1]

Compotus Thome Fartheyn et Henrici Louecok collectorum antique custume lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum in villa de Waymoutha et inde in omnibus locis per cousteram maris usque Plymmoutham de exitibus eiusdem custume ab ultimo die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi decimo septimo usque festum Sancti Michaelis anno regni eiusdem Regis Edwardi decimo octavo et ab eodem festo Sancti Michaelis usque xv diem Aprilis proximo sequentem videlicet de quolibet sacco lane di. marca et de quolibet lasto coriorum i marca et de quibuslibet ccc pellibus lanutis di. marca.[2]

Navis que vocatur La Grace Deu de Teynghemutha exivit xxix die Julii anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii [3]

Robertus Pers carcavit in eadem viii dacras coriorum unde cust. v s. iiii d.
item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Summa totalis v s. vi d.

Navis que vocatur La Cog Notre Dame de Lym exivit xvi die Augusti anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii

Thomas attar Abs carcavit in eadem xxii saccos et vii claves lane unde cust. £vii viii s. vi d.
Johannes Lyuerlasz carcavit in eadem viii saccos lane unde cust. liii s. iiii d.

[1] See above, pp. 143–144.
[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 40/7b.
[3] The word *coket* occurs in the margin.

item pro tronagio eiusdem lane, videlicet de quolibet sacco i d. ii s. vi d.
item de exitibus sigilli quod vocatur cokettum iiii d.
Summa *totalis* £x iiii s. viii d.

De custuma pellium lanutarum per predictum tempus non respondent quia nulle pelles lanute dictum portum exierunt per idem tempus ut dicitur Summa totalis £x x s. ii d.

Compotus Thome Fartheyn et Henrici Louecok' collectorum custume lanarum coreorum et pellium lanutarum in villa de Waymoutha et ab inde per costeram maris usque Plymmoutham de exitibus eiusdem custume a xv die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii usque xxvi diem mensis Maii anno regni eiusdem regis xix videlicet de quolibet sacco lane di. marca et de quolibet lasto coriorum i marca et de quibuslibet ccc pellibus lanutis di. marca.

Navis que vocatur Le Michel de Exemutha exivit xxv die Augusti anno xix

Elias de Hemmeston' carcavit in eadem iii dacras di. coriorum unde cust. ii s. iiii d.
Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Summa totalis ii s. vi d. Inde de exitu sigilli ii d.

Navis que vocatur La Godyer de Oterymoutha exivit xiii die Martii anno xix

Thomas Jacob carcavit in eadem xvi dacras coriorum unde cust. x s. viii d.

Willelmus de Crystonwa carcavit in eadem i lastam coriorum unde cust. i mr.
Item pro nominibus mercatorum iiii d.
Summa totalis xxiiii s. iiii d. Inde de exitu sigilli iiii d.

Navis que vocatur Le Cog' Seynt Johan' de la Bury exivit xxv die Martii anno predicto

Galfridus Veale carcavit in eadem vi dacras di. coriorum unde cust. iiii s. iiii d.
Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.
Summa totalis iiii s. vii d. Inde de exitu sigilli ii d.

Navis que vocatur La Margarete de Hoke exivit primo die Aprilis anno xix

Ricardus Polrican carcavit in eadem i lastam coriorum unde cust. xiii s. iiii d.

Johannes de Nywaton' carcavit in eadem i lastam coriorum unde cust. xiii s. iiii d.

Allexander Waleys carcavit in eadem di. lastam coriorum unde cust. vi s. viii d.

Idem Allexander carcavit in eadem xxx pelles lanutas unde cust. iiii d.

Item pro nominibus mercatorum viii d.

Summa totalis xxxiiii s. viii d. Inde de coketto viii d.

Navis que vocatur La Neof' Seynt Andreu de Hamele exivit vi die Aprilis anno xix

Willelmus le Brywere carcavit in eadem xvii dacras coriorum unde cust. xi s. iiii d. probata

Item pro nomine mercatoris ii d.

Summa totalis xi s. vi d. Inde [de] coketto ii d.

Summa coriorum v laste xiii dacre inde cust. lxxv s. iiii d.

Summa pellium xxx inde cust. iiii d.

Summa exitus sigilli xviii d.

Summa totalis lxxvii s. ii d. probata

CHAPTER IX

THE NEW CUSTOM OF 1303

THE new custom, instituted in 1303, lasted down to modern times.[1] It imposed a duty upon all goods exported or imported by aliens. In some instances the duties were specific as in the case of wax, wine, certain kinds of cloth,[2] wool, woolfells, and hides. Other commodities bore an *ad valorem* or poundage rate.

Like the custom of 1275, this custom of 1303 was called "new." Like the custom of 1275, this of 1303 was also national from first to last.[3]

The documents that follow include the charter that established the new system and many accounts that illustrate its working. The new custom of 1303 is found merged into later groups, set forth in various chapters below, the petty custom (Chapter XI), the custom and subsidy (Chapter XIV), and the consolidated customs and subsidies (Chapter XV).

§ 29. *The charter of liberties granted to foreign merchants which established the new custom on all goods exported or imported by aliens, 1 February, 1303.*[4]

This well-known document is included here because it is so important for the history of the customs and because a more reliable version is desirable. As far as aliens were concerned, a complete system of import and export duties was established by this charter. All aliens' wares were henceforth subject to duty.

[1] See above, p. 71.

[2] For cloth duties, see also below, Chapters X, XI, XII, XIV, and XV.

[3] With the possible exception of one part of the custom of 1303, the wine custom, later called "butlerage," which like the local and the semi-national customs was granted out to private persons. See above, p. 46, n. 10.

[4] More accurately, 1 Feb. 1302–03.

The custom later called " butlerage " is set forth in this document though it is not so named.[1] It was a duty of 2 s. per tun to be paid by aliens on imported wine in lieu of the old prise to which denizens, however, continued to be subject. It should be noted that this wine custom was first brought into being, not by the *Carta Mercatoria* but by the charter granted to the merchants of Aquitaine a short time before, August, 1302.[2] The *Carta Mercatoria*, nevertheless, extended the duty to all alien merchants.

This matter of wine custom illustrates a point of general interest. The *Carta Mercatoria* should be read parallel with the charter of the Aquitaine merchants, which is apparently the prototype followed.

The poundage of 3 d. per £[3] instituted by this document, was, I believe, never officially called a " poundage," the poundage subsidy of a later date taking the exclusive right to this appelation. As a matter of fact, even this poundage grant of 1303 was not the first, for John's fifteenth was in reality, if not in name, an *ad valorem* duty.

Since this document is dealt with in the earlier part of this work,[4] only a few points more need to be mentioned. In form a charter, the document purports to be an agreement between two

[1] The phrase *nova custuma vinorum* is technically the correct one. At a later date we find this wine custom called *antiqua custuma . . . vini*. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 36/5 (1535–1536). See above, p. 45, below, p. 399.

[2] *Calendar of Charter Rolls*, iii (1300–1326), pp. 29–31. *Red Book of the Exchequer*, iii, pp. 1060–1064.

[3] This was an ad valorem duty of 3 d. per *pound value* and not 3 d. per *pound weight* as Sir James H. Ramsay maintains.

" The actual manuscript accounts of the Receivers," he says, " leave no doubt that both the original 3 d. and the subsequent enhancements of the duty were levied on the lb. weight, just as all the other duties granted by the *Carta* were levied not on the value but on the quantity, the sack, the last, the barrel, the piece of cloth. The *Carta* specially disclaims any valuation or appraisement by the king's officers." *English Historical Review*, xxvi, p. 432 n. (1911). Cf. *ibid.*, p. 98. The accounts published below refute this statement in almost every line. They record the value and then the custom of 3 d. per pound value. The error of Sir James may be in part explained by a failure to appreciate the fact that *libra* was used to express not only a pound by weight but also a pound (20 s.) in value (*librata*). It is of course only fair to state that in several other places Sir James gives the orthodox and correct rendering of the document.

[4] See above, pp. 66–70, 136–138.

parties, the king and foreign merchants. All foreign traders were on their part to pay the new custom and in return they were to have certain privileges, for example, royal protection, freedom from certain specific local tolls, murage, pontage, and pavage (but not *custuma ville*), and the privilege of selling in large quantities [1] to other aliens as well as to denizens. The exact extent to which the merchants were permitted by local influences to enjoy these and other similar benefits granted cannot now, however, be reckoned. Certainly the merchants received something short of the full measure of the grant.

Pro mercatoribus alienigenis de libertatibus eis concessis: [2]

Rex Archiepiscopis et ceteris salutem. (2) Circa bonum statum omnium mercatorum subscriptorum regnorum terrarum et provinciarum videlicet Alemannie Francie Ispanie Portugalie Navarre Lumbardie Tuscie Provincie Cathalonie ducatus nostri Aquitannie Tholosanie Caturtinii Flandrie Brebantie et omnium aliarum terrarum et locorum extraneorum quocumque nomine censeantur veniencium in regnum nostrum Anglie et ibidem conversancium nos precipua cura solicitat qualiter sub nostro dominio tranquillitatis et plene securitatis immunitas

[1] " In grosso " is more accurately rendered " in large quantities " than " wholesale," because the sale was not only to retailers but also to consumers who were able to buy in quantity, such as the nobility.

[2] MS., R. O., Fine Roll, 31 Ed. I, memb. 16 (1 Feb., 1302–03). For various manuscripts and printed copies, see Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, ii, p. 15. An imperfect copy is to be found in Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, pp. 202–208. A well-known version called *Statutum de Nova Custuma* is found in *Liber Custumarum*, i, pp. 205–211; but the best-known is Rymer's (*Fœdera*, etc., ii, pt. ii, pp. 747–748), a later and therefore less authentic source. It is surprising to find that Stubbs (*Constitutional History of England*, ii, p. 552) refers chiefly to the Rymer version. With Rymer's should be compared that in the *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, vi, pp. 66–68, which is an imperfect and later (Edward IV) re-issue of the charter.

The document here published is contemporary, as indeed is the one enrolled on the Charter Rolls and printed by Hale, *Concerning the Customs of Goods Imported and Exported*, pp. 157–160 (Hargrave, *A Collection of Tracts relative to the Law of England*, i). See above, p. 6.

Translations of this charter are to be found in Bland, Brown, and Tawney, *English Economic History: Select Documents*, pp. 211–216, and in official reports such as *Customs Tariffs of the United Kingdom, from 1800 to 1897*, pp. 133–135.

cisdem mercatoribus futuris temporibus preparetur ut itaque vota ipsorum reddantur ad nostra et regni nostri servicia prompciora ipsorum peticionibus favorabiliter annuentes et pro statu eorndem plenius assecurando in forma que sequitur ordinantes sub scripta dictis mercatoribus pro nobis et heredibus nostris imperpetuum duximus concedenda. (3) In primis videlicet quod omnes mercatores dictorum regnorum et terrarum salvo et secure sub tuitione et protectione nostra in dictum regnum nostrum Anglie et ubique infra postestatem nostram alibi veniant cum mercandisis suis quibuscumque de muragio pontagio et pavagio liberi et quieti quodque infra idem regnum et potestatem nostram in civitatibus burgis et villis mercatoriis possint mercari dumtaxat in grosso tam cum indigenis seu incolis eiusdem regni et potestatis nostre predicte quam cum alienigenis extraneis vel privatis ita tamen quod merces que vulgaritur mercerie vocantur ac species minutatim vendi possint prout antea fieri consuevit et quod omnes predicti mercatores mercandisas suas quas ipsos ad predictum regnum et potestatem nostram adducere seu infra idem regnum et potestatem nostram emere vel alias adquirere contigerit possint quo voluerint tam infra regnum et potestatem nostram predictam quam extra ducere seu portare facere preterquam ad terras manifestorum et notoriorum hostium regni nostri solvendo consuetudines quas debebunt vinis dumtaxat exceptis que de eodem regno seu potestate nostra postquam infra idem regnum seu potestatem nostram ducta fuerint sine voluntate nostra et licencia speciali non liceat eis educere quoquo modo. (4) Item quod predicti mercatores in civitatibus burgis et villis predictis pro voluntate sua hospitari valeant et morari cum bonis suis ad gratum ipsorum quorum fuerint hospicia sive domus. (5) Item quod quilibet contractus per ipsos mercatores cum quibuscumque personis undecumque fuerint super quocumque genere mercandise initus firmus sit et stabilis ita quod neuter mercatorum ab illo contractu possit discedere vel resilire postquam denarius Dei inter principales personas contrahentes datus fuerit et receptus. (6) Et si forsan super contractu huiusmodi contencio oriatur fiat inde probacio aut inquisitio secundum usus et consuetudines feriarum et villarum ubi dictum contractum

fieri contigerit et iniri. (7) Item promittimus prefatis mercatoribus pro nobis et heredibus nostris imperpetuum concedentes quod nullam prisam vel arestacionem seu dilacionem occasione prise decetero de mercimoniis mercandisis seu aliis bonis suis per nos vel alium seu alios pro aliqua necessitate vel casu contra voluntatem ipsorum mercatorum aliquatenus faciemus aut fieri patiemur nisi statim soluto precio pro quo ipsi mercatores aliis huiusmodi mercimonia vendere possint vel eis alias statisfactio ita quod reputent se contentos et quod super mercimonia mercandisas seu bona ipsorum per nos vel ministros nostros nulla appreciacio aut estimacio imponetur. (8) Item volumus quod omnes ballivi et ministri feriarum civitatum burgorum et villarum mercatoriarum mercatoribus antedictis conquerentibus coram eis celerem justiciam faciant de die in diem sine dilatione secundum legem mercatoriam de universis et singulis que per eandem legem poterunt terminari. (9) Et si forte inveniatur defectus in aliquo ballivorum vel ministrorum predictorum unde iidem mercatores vel eorum aliquis dilacionis incommoda sustinuerint vel sustinuerit licet mercator versus partem in principali recuperaverit dampna sua nichilominus ballivus vel minister alius versus nos prout delictum exigit puniatur et punicionem istam concedimus in favorem mercatorum predictorum pro eorum justicia maturanda. (10) Item quod in omnibus generibus placitorum salvo casu criminis pro quo infligenda sit pena mortis ubi mercator implacitatus fuerit vel alium implacitaverit cuiuscumque condicionis idem implacitatus extiterit extraneus vel privatus in nundinis civitatibus sive burgis ubi fuerit sufficiens copia mercatorum predictarum terrarum et inquisicio fieri debeat sit medietas inquisicionis de eisdem mercatoribus et medietas altera de aliis probis et legalibus hominibus loci illius ubi placitum illud esse contigerit et si de mercatoribus dictarum terrarum numerus non inveniatur sufficiens ponantur in inquisicione illi qui idonei invenientur ibidem et residui sint de aliis bonis hominibus et idoneis de locis in quibus placitum illud erit. (11) Item volumus ordinamus et statuimus quod in qualibet villa mercatoria et feria regni nostri predicti et alibi infra potestatem nostram pondus nostrum in certo loco ponatur et ante

ponderacionem statera in presencia emptoris et venditoris vacua videatur et quod brachia sint equalia et extunc ponderator ponderet in equali et cum stateram posuerit in equali statim amoveat manus suas ita quod remaneat in equali quodque per totum regnum et potestatem nostram unum sit pondus et una mensura et signo standardi nostri signentur et quod quilibet possit habere stateram unius quarteroni et infra ubi contra dominum loci aut libertatem per nos seu antecessores nostros concessam illud non fuerit sive contra villarum aut feriarum consuetudinem hactenus observatam. (12) Item volumus et concedimus quod aliquis certus homo fidelis et discretus Londonie residens assignetur Justiciarius mercatoribus memoratis coram quo valeant specialiter placitare et debita sua recuperare celeriter si vicecomites et majores eis non facerent de die in diem celeris justicie complementum et inde fiat commissio extra cartam presentem concessa mercatoribus antedictis scilicet de hiis que sunt inter mercatores et mercatores secundum legem mercatoriam deducenda. (13) Item ordinamus et statuimus et ordinacionem illam statutumque pro nobis et heredibus nostris imperpetuum volumus firmiter observari quod pro quacumque libertate quam nos vel heredes nostri decetero concedemus prefati mercatores subscriptas libertates vel earum aliquam non amittant. (14) Pro supradictis autem libertatibus et liberis consuetudinibus optinendis et prisis nostris remittendis eisdem sepedicti mercatores universi et singuli pro se et omnibus aliis de partibus suis nobis concorditer et unanimiter concesserunt quod de quolibet dolio vini quod adducent vel adduci facient infra regnum vel potestatem nostram et unde marinariis freitum solvere tenebuntur solvent nobis et heredibus nostris nomine custume duos solidos ultra antiquas custumas debitas et in denariis solvi consuetas nobis aut aliis infra quadraginta dies postquam extra naves ad terram posita fuerint dicta vina. (15) Item de quolibet sacco lane quem dicti mercatores aut alii nomine ipsorum ement et de regno nostro educent aut emi et educi facient solvent quadraginta denarios de incremento ultra custumam antiquam dimidie marce que prius fuerat persoluta et pro lasto coriorum extra regnum et potestatem nostram vehendorum dimidiam marcam supra id quod ex anti-

qua custuma antea solvebatur et similiter de trescentis pellibus lanutis extra regnum et potestatem nostram ducendis quadraginta denarios ultra certum illud quod de antiqua custuma fuerat prius datum. (16) Item duos solidos de qualibet scarleta et panno tincto in grano. (17) Item decem et octo denarios de quolibet panno in quo pars grani fuerit intermixta. (18) Item duodecim denarios de quolibet panno alio sine grano. (19) Item duodecim denarios de quolibet cere quintallo. (20) Cumque de prefatis mercatoribus non nulli eorum alias exerceant mercandisas ut de averio ponderis et de aliis rebus subtilibus sicut de pannis Tarsen-[sibus][1] de serico de cindatis[2] de seta et aliis diversis mercibus et de equis etiam ac aliis animalibus blado et aliis rebus et mercandisis multimodis que ad certam custumam facile poni non poterunt iidem mercatores concesserunt dare nobis et heredibus nostris de qualibet libra argenti estimacionis seu valoris rerum et mercandisarum huiusmodi quocumque nomine censeantur tres denarios de libra in introitu rerum et mercandisarum ipsorum[3] in regnum et potestatem nostram predictam infra viginti dies postquam huiusmodi res et mercandise in regnum et potestatem nostram[4] adducte et eciam[5] ibidem exonerate seu vendite fuerint et similiter tres denarios de qualibet libra argenti in eductione quarumcumque rerum et mercandisarum huiusmodi emptarum in regno et potestate nostra predictis ultra custumas antiquas nobis aut aliis ante datas. (21) Et super valore et estimacione rerum et mercandisarum huiusmodi de quibus tres denarii de qualibet libra argenti sicut predicitur sunt solvendi credatur eis per literas quas de dominis aut sociis suis ostendere poterunt et si literas non habeant stetur in hac parte ipsorum mercatorum si presentes fuerint vel valettorum suorum in

[1] " Tartenis " in *Liber Custumarum*, i, p. 209.

[2] Hale has "cindalis," perhaps correctly.

[3] " Ipsarum " in Höhlbaum, *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, ii, p. 18, in Rymer, *Fœdera*, etc., ii, pt. ii, p. 748, and in Hall, *History of the Custom-Revenue in England*, i, p. 207.

[4] All the words from " praedictam infra " to " potestatem nostram " are omitted in Rymer's version, and in the reprints of Rymer. The eye of the copyist doubtless jumped from one " potestatem nostram " to the other. For further variations in this passage see *Liber Custumarum*, i, p. 210.

[5] Almost illegible. Not in Rymer.

eorundem mercatorum absencia juramentis. (22) Liceat insuper sociis de societate mercatorum predictorum infra regnum et potestatem nostram predictam lanas vendere aliis sociis suis [1] et similiter emere ab eisdem absque custuma solvenda. (23) Ita tamen quod dicte lane ad tales manus non deveniant quod custuma nobis debita defraudemur. (24) Et preterea est sciendum quod postquam sepedicti mercatores semel in uno loco infra regnum et potestatem nostram custumam nobis concessam superius pro mercandisis suis in forma solverint supradicta et suum habeant inde warantum erunt liberi et quieti in omnibus aliis locis infra regnum et potestatem nostram predictam de solucione custume huiusmodi pro eisdem mercandisis seu mercimoniis per idem warantum sive huiusmodi mercandise infra regnum et potestatem nostram remaneant sive exterius deferantur exceptis vinis que de regno et potestate nostra predictis sine voluntate et licencia nostra sicut predictum est nullatenus educantur. (25) Volumus autem ac pro nobis et heredibus nostris concedimus quod nulla exactio prisa vel prestacio aut aliquod aliud onus super personas mercatorum predictorum mercandisas seu bona eorundem aliquatenus imponatur contra formam expressam superius et concessam. (26) Hiis testibus venerabilibus patribus Roberto Cantuariensi Archiepiscopo tocius Anglie primate Waltero Couentrensi et Lychefeldensi Episcopo Henrico de Lacy Comite Lincolnie Humfrido de Bohun Comite Herefordie et Essexie ac Constabulario Anglie Adomaro de Valencia Galfrido de Geynuill' Hugone le Despenser Waltero de Bello Campo Senescallo hospicii nostri Roberto de Bures et aliis. (27) Data per manum nostram apud Wyndesoram primo die Februarii.

§ 30. *A summary account of the new custom on wool, woolfells, and hides; cloth and wax; and goods subject to the poundage; exported or imported by aliens, Ipswich, 10 February, 1303* [2] *— 31 March, 1304.*

This is but a fragment of an enrolled customs account, one of the earliest indeed to be found. In fact it is only from 10 February,

[1] The word " suis " is omitted in Hall, found in Rymer.

[2] More accurately, 10 Feb., 1302–03.

1303 onward, that customs records exist in great numbers, enrolled or not enrolled. Only the first half of the account is here printed, that is, from the inception of the custom to the end of the fiscal year, 28 September, 1303. The receipts for the second half of the account, 29 September, 1303 to 1 April, 1304, amount to £81 6*s*. 5*d*. The total receipts for the whole period are £171 5*s*. 6*d*. Paid into the treasury £127 16*s*. It is to be noted that the distinction between the new and the ancient custom, as set forth in the *Carta Mercatoria*, is here clearly and repeatedly stated.

Compotus Thome Stace de Gippewico unius custodum nove custume provenientis de lanis pellibus lanutis coriis et aliis diversis mercandisiis mercatorum extraneorum ultra antiquam custumam regi concesse in villa de Gippewico et in singulis locis abinde per costeram maris usque ad caput Tamisie pro se et Ricardo Lew altero custode eiusdem custume de exitibus eiusdem nove custume a x die Februarii anno xxxi usque primum diem Aprilis anno xxxii antequam rex assignaret Nicholaum le Clerk et Thomam le Rente loco predictorum Thome et Ricardi ad predictam custumam recipiendam et custodiendam per breve regis patens videlicet de ultimo dimidio anno xxxi et primo dimidio anno xxxii.[1]

Ultimus dimidius annus xxxi

Iidem reddunt compotum de £xxxix xiii s. viii d. ob. q. de nova custuma cc xxxviii saccorum iii petrarum lane quos diversi mercatores extranei et alienigeni educi fecerunt extra regnum in predicto portu Gippewici a predicto x die Februarii anno xxxi usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens eodem anno xxxi finiente sicut continetur in rotulo de particulis quem liberavit in thesauro videlicet de quolibet sacco xl d. de incremento ultra antiquam custumam dimidie marce que prius fuerat persoluta in forma annotata in compoto Richardi de Refham et sociorum suorum collectorum consimilis nove custume in portu Londonie. Et de iii s. iiii d. de nova custuma ccc pellium lanutarum in eodem portu eductarum extra regnum per mercatores extraneos

[1] MS., R. O., Enrolled Accounts, Exchequer, L. T. R., Customs, Roll I, memb. 11.

per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de CCC pellibus lanutis xl d. ultra certum illud quod de antiqua custuma fuerat prius datum in forma predicta. Et de i d. ob. q. de incremento ob. et q. in particulis saccorum lane et pellium superius custumatis ultra certam custumam eos saccos et pelles contingentem sicut continetur ibidem. Et de iiii [s.] de nova custuma ii scarletarum adductarum in regnum a partibus transmarinis per mercatores extraneos in eodem portu per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de qualibet scarleta ii s. in forma predicta. Et de lvii s. de nova custuma xxxviii pannorum in quibus pars grani fuit intermixta adductorum in regnum a partibus transmarinis per mercatores extraneos in eodem portu per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de quolibet panno in quo pars grani fuerit intermixta xviii d. in forma predicta. Et de £xiiii xii s. de nova custuma CC iiii^{xx} xii pannorum sine grano adductorum in regnum a partibus transmarinis per mercatores extraneos in eodem portu per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de quolibet panno sine grano xii d. in forma predicta. Et de xxii s. vi d. de nova custuma xxii quintall[orum] cere et di. adductar[um] [1] in regnum a partibus transmarinis per mercatores extraneos in eodem portu per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de quolibet quintallo cere quod continet C xii libras per pondus troni xii d. in forma predicta. Et de £xxxi vi s. iiii d. ob. de nova custuma averii ponderis pannorum Tars[ensum] et aliarum diversarum mercium equorum et aliorum [animalium] bladi et aliarum rerum diversarum in eodem portu eductarum in regnum a partibus transmarinis per mercatores extraneos que omnia predicta estimantur iuxta valorem eorumdem ad £MMDV x s. per idem tempus sicut continetur ibidem videlicet de qualibet libra argenti estimacionis et valoris rerum et mercandisiarum predictarum iii d. in forma predicta.

Summa recepte £iiii^{xx} ix xix s. i d.

[1] Error for *adductorum*.

§ 31. *An account of the new custom on cloth, wax, and goods subject to poundage, imported or exported by aliens at the port of Sandwich, 10 February—4 May, 1303.*[1]

The "port" of Sandwich is said to include the coast from Sandwich to Winchelsea; Sarr, Dover, and Romney being mentioned by name. The entry of 60 s. collected on £240 worth of wine exported is cancelled because, as it is stated, the collectors had no warrant to receive customs on wine. This is probably an error of the officials arising through confusion of wine exported with that imported. No warrant to collect customs on wine exported was necessary, unless there had been a prohibition against its export,[2] wine being one of the many commodities bearing the poundage rate of 3 d. when *exported*, as other accounts show.[3]

Particule nove custume recepte apud Sandwicum et in omnibus locis ab inde per costeram maris usque Wynchelese a decimo die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxi usque v diem Maii proximo sequentem per manus Johannis Peny et sociorum suorum collectorum ibidem.[4]

Custuma pannorum et cere per loca predicta in regnum adductorum anno xxxi

De Johanne de Neyrak' pro uno panno in quo pars grani est xviii d.
De eodem pro xlii pannis sine grano xlii s.
De Petro de Font de Baiona pro ii quintallis et di. qr. cere ii s. i d. ob.
De Waltero Bracer et soc[io ?] eius pro xii scarlettis xxiiii s.
De eisdem pro vi pannis in quibus pars grani fuit mixta ix s.
De eisdem pro cc xiii pannis sine grano £x xiii s.
De Simone de Pronynz pro xxvi pannis sine grano xxvi s.
De Johanne Subord pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Salomone Bette de Gant' pro xvi pannis pannis [sic] sine grano xvi s.

[1] More accurately, 10 Feb., 1302–03—4 May, 1303.
[2] See *Carta Mercatoria*, above, p. 260 (3).
[3] *E. g.*, pp. 302, 334, 335, 339, 341.
[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/11.

De eodem pro iiii pannis tirteyne pro ii pannis sine grano computatis ii s.
De Augero de Houtroys pro xii pannis sine grano xii s.
De Stephano de Markes pro cccc cere iiii s.
De Willelmo Colyn pro xvi pannis sine grano xvi s.
De Johanne le Engleys pro xl pannis sine grano xl s.
De Eigidio Panne de Popering' pro ix pannis sine grano ix s.
De Nicholao de Ceres pro xxiii quintallis cere xxiii s.
De Egidio de Bonyng' pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Lamberto Boley de Gysnes pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Johanne de Bonyng' pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
Summa [1] cere xxix quintalli di. qr.
Summa denariorum custume xxix s. i d. ob.
Summa pannorum scarlettarum xii
Summa denariorum custume xxiiii s.
Summa pannorum in quibus pars grani etc. vii
Summa denariorum custume x s. vi d.
Summa pannorum sine grano ccc iiii^{xx} ii
Summa denariorum custume £xix ii s.

Custuma averii ponderis et aliarum mercium per loca predicta in regnum adductorum anno xxxi

De Martino Vyncent de Hispannia pro xviii libratis racemorum iiii s. vi d.
De Guidone de Arundel de Roan pro xxiii libratis magnarum nucium v s. ix d.
De eodem pro viii libratis wadii ii s.
De Arnaldo Reym' de Vyla pro lxx libratis amigdalorum ficorum et racemorum xvii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Burdegal' pro c lxxviii libratis alume mellis ficorum rys et aliarum mercium xliiii s. vi d.
De Garcia Arnaud pro iiii^{xx} xiii libratis ficorum racemorum dattylorum et coriorum de Cyuyle xxiii s. iii d.
De Martino de Berrio pro ciiii libratis amigdalorum ficorum et peletrie xxvi s.

[1] These totals are bracketed *probata*.

De Amato de Eure pro lxii libratis ficorum xv s. vi d.
De Bidaldo de Orte pro xxiiii libratis ficorum vi s.
De Stephano Domyngo pro lii libratis grani mellis pellium cuniculorum et coriorum de Cyuile xiii s.
De Johanne Blaunk' pro iiii^{xx} iiii libratis ficorum et amigdalorum xxi s.
De Reymondo de Subyste pro xviii libratis x soldatis ficorum et racemorum iiii s. vii d. ob.
De Simone de Ardyngburgh' pro xx soldatis baterie iii d.
De Berthrammo de Mark' pro l soldatis pellium cuniculorum vii d. ob.
De Willelmo Truel de Axle pro xx soldatis turbarum iii d.
De Manuele de Genewe pro cc xl libratis alume lx s.
De Henrico Danskyn pro xx soldatis pellium agnorum iii d.
De Cristiano filio Willelmi pro xl soldatis serici vi d.
De Waltero Keyser pro c xviii soldatis turbarum et allecii xvii d. ob. q.
De Johanne Seffran de Lubek,' pro lxix libratis operis bissi xvii s. iii d.
De Radulpho de Arundel de Roan pro vi libratis pannorum de byfle et canevacii xviii d.
De Katerina de Bregg' pro lx soldatis ceparum ix d.
De Johanne de Slypedam pro l soldatis turbarum vii d. ob.
De Domingo de Subist' pro xxx soldatis discorum et picherorum terre de malyk' iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Beleu de Paris pro lii libratis x soldatis seffrane xiii s. i d. ob.
De Henrico de Braban pro xx libratis wadii v s.
De Johanne Woker de Abeuyle pro x libratis ceparum ii s. vi d.
De Gregorio de la Porte pro xl libratis plumbi x s.
De Bernardo Maylokyn pro i navi ad £x xiii s. iiii d. estimata ii s. viiii d.
De Gobino Peyteuyn pro lx soldatis allearum ix d.
De Gaillardo de Leryson pro xxx libratis lane Hispannie et ligni ad arcus vii s. vi d.
De Salomone Bette pro xx soldatis parvarum quiltarum iii d.

De Willelmo de Puch' de Burdegalia pro vii libratis x soldatis plumarum xxii d. ob.
De Eustachio de Mustrel pro iiii libratis cardonum xii d.
De Petro Andree pro xvii libratis mellis et sepi iiii s. iii d.
De Reimundo de Rokan pro xlviii libratis ferri lane Hispannie xii s.
De Martino de Lobard pro x libratis seffrane ii s. vi d.
De Gobyno Peyteuyn pro lxviii libratis wadii xvii s.
De Petro Bern' de Hulst pro xl soldatis tegularum Flandrie vi d.
De Nicholao de Ceres pro xx libratis pellium cuniculorum v s.

Douorria:

De Moyse de Wytsand pro xx soldatis caligarum iii d.
De Waltero Lokyn de Sancto Omero pro xl libratis caligarum et bresil x s.
De Johanne le Moigne de Gisnes pro xxiiii libratis caligarum vi s.
De Hugone Daunce pro vi libratis caligarum xviii d.
De Egidio de Bonyng' pro xl soldatis piscium vi d.
De Johanne de Hodyngham pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Johanne de Bonynge pro l soldatis tapetorum piperis et bultellorum vii d. ob.
De Ricardo le Engleys pro xv libratis bogye iii s. ix d.
De Johanne de Wadyngton' pro xlviii soldatis caligarum vii d. q.
De Lamberto Boleys pro xxxii libratis caligarum viii s.
De Lamberto le Ram pro c x soldatis caligarum xvi d. ob.
De Bartholomeo Myral pro x libratis caligarum ii s. vi d.
De Castelano de Hispannia pro vii libratis nucium muscatarum xxi d.
De Johanne Spallard pro xiiii libratis caligarum iii s. vi d.
De Johanne Pok' pro xix libratis caligarum iiii s. ix d.
De Waltero de Sancto Omero pro xx soldatis manub[r]iorum et cultellorum iii d.
De Waltero de Tornay pro vi libratis zonarum de serico et laqueorum xviii d.

De Punchino dela Stryne pro xl libratis sargiarum sandalli et *tele tincte* x s.
De Henrico de Somere pro viii libratis x soldatis caligarum ii s. i d. ob.
De Johanne de Meignerye pro iiii^{xx} libratis seffrane piperis et aliarum specierum xx s.
De Willelmo de Kacch' pro lv soldatis caligarum viii d. q.
De Willelmo Cok' pro c x soldatis [——] xvi d. ob.
De Ricardo Runcyn pro c lxi libratis x soldatis serici sandalli velaminis etc. xl s. iiii d. ob.
De Petro de Vye pro cc libratis piperis sandalli et serici l s.
De Petro de la Myne pro x libratis galingal' ii s. vi d.
De Petro de la Brwe pro xiii libratis allute iii s. iii d.
De Garcia de Castello Florentyno pro c vi libratis serici et sandalli xxvi s. vi d.
De Betyno le Rous pro lxii libratis amigdolarum allute et aliarum mercium xv s. vi d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro lxiii soldatis caligarum ix d. ob.
De Johanne Frendekyn pro xxvi soldatis caligarum iiii d.
De Rustico Phi[lippi] pro lvi libratis serici et sandalli xiiii s.
De Valeriano le Chat' pro iiii^{xx} libratis serici sandalli tapetorum et *banquers* xx s.
De Egidio Fusee pro iiii^{xx} libratis velaminis de Alemannia xx s.
De Martino de Barceles pro xxx libratis gingebratti zucare *seffranne* et aliarum specierum vii s. vi d.
De Vanno Bellardi pro xx libratis tapetorum serici et sandalli v s.
De Betino de Beaumund pro lii libratis serici sandalli et coton' xiii s.
De Jacobo de Strego pro lxv libratis serici sandalli sargiarum coton' et tele tincte xvi s. iii d.
De Hugone Deuglas pro ix libratis vi soldatis alume ii s. iiii d.
De Armennio de Moton' pro xxiiii libratis peletrie vi s.
De Willelmo de Tornay pro xv libratis bresilii iii s. ix d.

De Lamberto le Flynt pro x libratis allute ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Ratswere pro lxxvi soldatis caligarum xi d. ob.
De Hughelino Sok' de Luca pro iiii^{xx}v libratis serici sandalli et specierum xxi s. iii d.
De Vanno Bellardi pro cc libratis serici sandalli tapetorum sargiarum et panni auri l s.
De Thoma Hunfray pro xv libratis *bogye* iii s. ix d.
De Lamberto Bolay et soc[io ?] eius pro xix libratis caligarum iiii s. ix d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro l soldatis caligarum vii d. ob.
De Alano de Pontoyse pro xiiii libratis cyphorum de mazer' iii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Treche pro x libratis cyphorum de mazer' ii s. vi d.
De Nicholao Baston de Roan pro vi libratis sargiarum canevacii sandalli et specierum xviii d.
De Hugone Daunce pro iiii libratis caligarum xii d.

Romeneye:

De exitibus custume ibidem pro xxiiii libratis vi soldatis diversarum rerum et mercandisarum vi s. i d.

Serre:

De exitibus custume ibidem pro iiii libratis diversarum rerum et mercandisarum xii d.

Summa [1] rerum et mercandisarum adductarum £iii^{li} c xxvi xi s. iiii d.

Summa [1] denarriorum custume £xxxix xix d. ob. q.

Summa [1] incrementi per particulas ob.

Adhuc de nova custuma apud Sandwicum et in omnibus locis ab inde per costeram maris usque Wynchelsegam anno xxxi.

Custuma pannorum per loca predicta de regno eductorum anno xxxi.

Sandwiz:

De Bartholomeo Sygin' pro xx pannis sine grano xx s.
De Bartholomeo Vaker pro xiii pannis sine grano xiii s.

[1] Probata.

Summa [1] pannorum sine grano xxxiii
Summa [1] denariorum custume xxxiii s.

Custuma averii ponderis et aliarum mercium per loca predicta de regno eductarum anno xxxi.

Sandwiz:

De Johanne de Hildernasse pro c soldatis cervisie et carbonum terre xv d.
De Johanne de Vygne pro xxiiii libratis *balene* vi s.
De Garcia Arnaud pro xx soldatis pannorum cissorum iii d.
De Bernardo de Luchepoys pro iiii libratis x soldatis carbonum et baconis xiii d. ob.
De Johanne Gondhale pro l soldatis ferri et visci vii d. ob.
De Henrico de Somere pro lxx soldatis visci et cardonum x d. ob.
De Johanne de Subard pro lx soldatis vivi (?) argenti ix d.
De Johanne de Mulyer pro cc xl libratis vinorum [2] lx s.

Douorria:

De Henrico de Corbye et soc[io ?] eius pro vii equis ad £xi estimatis ii s. ix d.
De Matheo Corbet' pro vi equis ad £vii xv s. estimatis xxiii d. q.
De Willelmo de Pepling' pro xxxvi equis ad £xxiiii estimatis vi s.

Romeneye:

De exitibus custume ibidem pro lii libratis diversarum rerum et mercandisarum xiii s.
Summa [1] mercandisarum eductarum £cxxxviii v s.
Summa [1] denariorum custume xxxiiii s. vi d. ob. q.
De incremento nihil

§ 32. *An account of the new custom on cloth and general merchandise exported by aliens from Boston, 10 February—28 September, 1303.*[3]

The commodities found in this account are cloth and general merchandise bearing the poundage duty of 3d., such as grain, salt,

[1] Probata.
[2] Cancellatum quia non habent warrantum ad capiendam custumam de vinis.
[3] More accurately, 10 Feb., 1302–03 — 28 Sept., 1303.

lead, beans, beer, honey, butter, and skins. Cloth was clearly the most extensively exported commodity on the list. Various kinds are mentioned. Scarlet cloth, cloth without grain, and cloth with part grain constituted one group because subject to specific duties. In another group were cloth of England and Ireland, worsted, blanket, narrow cloth, canvas, and linen. The export of £250 worth of cloth of England in one lot is notable.

We find one instance of a merchant's servant (*famulus*) trading on behalf of his master. It is twice stated that goods are reckoned in counted money (*in denariis numeratis*). Only a few of the ships engaged in this trade were English, from the ports of Dartmouth and Yarmouth; most of them were North German. One was owned in Lombardy.

Rotulus nove custume domini regis apud Sanctum Botulphum de rebus et mercandisiis exeuntibus regno Anglie a x die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi tricesimo primo usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens recepte per manus Johannis Idonisone Stephani de Stanham Galfridi de Sutton' et Michaelis de Moliar.[1]

Navis Johannis Bretonn de Cortekin iiii die Martii

De eodem Johanne pro fabis et bitiro val. £xvii vi s. viii d. [cust.] iiii s. iiii d.

De Willelmo de Morbek' pro frumento val. £xx vi s. viii d. [cust.] v s. i d.

De Jacobo Ebbe pro cervisia val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Henrico Willot pro frumento et cervisia val. £iiii^{xx} i xiii s. iiii d. [cust.] xx s. v d.

Navis Johannis Skethe v die Aprilis

De Waltero Scank' pro frumento et cervisia val. £xxviii x s. [cust.] vii s. i d. ob.

De Willelmo de Carlin pro frumento et lino val. £xvi x s. v d. [cust.] iiii s. i d. ob.

De Bernardo Iter pro frumento val. £vi x s. [cust.] xix d. ob.

De Wolfardo Geyure pro i scarletta et iii pannis burnetti sine grano [cust.] v s.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 5/7.

De Willelmo de le Worth pro iii scarlettis [cust.] vi s.
De Radulfo de Grenyng' pro iii scarlettis [cust.] vi s.
De Johanne de Whitenesthorp' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.
De Johanne de Grening' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.
De Gobel de Geyure pro i scarletta et iiii pannis sine grano [cust.] vi s.
De Ludekino de Yeure pro iii pannis sine grano [cust.] iii s.
De Edwardo de Geyure pro i scarletta et ii pannis sine grano [cust.] iiii s.
De Simone Balsuart' pro i scarletta et v pannis sine grano [cust.] vii s.

Navis Johannis Skethe vii die Junii
De eodem Johanne pro frumento val. £xl [cust.] x s.
De Henrico de Waldertome pro sale val. £xxxvi [cust.] ix s.
De Johanne de Roghton' pro frumento val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.

Navis Hermanni de Lubik' xi die Junii
De eodem Hermanno pro fabis et brasio val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
De Henrico de Heyme pro fabis et brasio val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
De Lamberto de Dertemund pro brasio val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
De Dedardo Dauen pro fabis et brasio val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Hermanno Pape pro fabis et brasio val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Navis Nicholai Elbe de Stauere xvi die Junii
De eodem Nicholao pro sale val. £xxxviii vi s. viii d. [cust.] ix s. vii d.

Navis *Ludulphi* Breem primo die Julii
De Ricardo de Strallesond pro sale val. £xliii [cust.] x s. ix d.

Navis Johannis de Dertemund primo die Julii
De Jacobo Cripin pro sale val. £xxxi [cust.] vii s. ix d.

Navis Henrici de la Porte primo die Julii
De Oliuero de Gutland pro sale val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
De Hermanno Scult' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

De Folcardo de Sterneburgh' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.
De Wynando de Grening' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.
De eodem pro strito panno Anglie val. £ix [cust.] ii s. iii d.
De Messekino de Grening' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.
De eodem pro panno Anglie val. £xxxvi ix s. [cust.] ix s. i d. q.
De Hillebrond de Estlond pro sale val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
De eodem pro panno Anglie val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
De Johanne Godeseyme pro panno Anglie val. £xxiiii xv s. [cust.] vi s. ii d. q.
De Falcardo de Sternebergh' pro panno Anglie val. £xxiiii xiiii s. iiii d. [cust.] vi s. ii d. q.
De Gosewyno de Honesbergh' pro panno Anglie val. £xxi xvii s. vi d. [cust.] v s. v d. ob.
De Godekino de Cousefeud pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
De Arnaldo de Lubik' pro panno Anglie val. £xxi xii d. [cust.] v s. iii d. q.
De Lamberto de Dertemund pro panno Anglie val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Hermanno Pape pro panno Anglie val. £x x s. [cust.] ii s. vii d. ob.
De Hermanno Scult' pro panno Anglie val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
De Euerardo de Dertemund pro panno Anglie val. £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.
De Petro de Castre et Sancho de Walmeseie pro cinere val. £lxx [cust.] xvii s. vi d.
De Johanne Godinder pro caseo et bitiro val. lxxiii s. iiii d. [cust.] xi d.
De Hermanno Scult pro caseo et bitiro val. liii s. iiii d. [cust.] viii d.
De Garcea de Burgh' pro cinere val. £ix xv s. [cust.] ii s. v d. q.
De Sancho de Walmeseie pro bugee val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
De Godefrido de Hambergh' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.
De Johanne Susanne pro *sulphure* val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

De Petro Constantin pro panno Anglie val. £vi viii s. viii d. [cust.] xix d. q.

Navis Johannis Lippe xii die Augusti

De eodem Johanne pro sale val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

De Johanne de Rasceburgh' pro sale et panno Anglie val. £xix [cust.] iiii s. ix d.

De Henrico Hoppe pro sale et panno Anglie val. £xviii x s. [cust.] iiii s. vii d. ob.

De Tydemanno de Lubik' pro sale val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Arnaldo de Sehous pro sale val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

Navis Gerardi de Rostok' xii die Augusti

De eodem Gerardo pro i scarletta et pro sale val. £xx [cust.] vii s.

De Leofardo de Estlond pro panno Hibernie val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De eodem pro sale val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

De Johanne Barat pro i scarletta sale et pro *essaie de worsted* val. £vii [cust.] iii s. ix d.

De Ludekino de Lubik' pro sale val. £xii x s. [cust.] iii s. i d. ob.

De Minikino le Lung' pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Henrico Sosat' pro panno Anglie val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

De Gerardo Iselon pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Johanne Make pro i scarletta et pro panno Anglie val. £vi [cust.] iii s. vi d.

De Hermanno de Lynne pro i scarletta et pro panno Anglie val. £vi x s. [cust.] iii s. vii d. ob.

De Laurentio de Swythen pro panno Anglie val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

Navis Euerardi Hardenek' xiii die Augusti

De Wynando de Wederbergh' pro i scarletta et pro panno Anglie val. £xxxix [cust.] xi s. ix d.

De Euerardo Hardenek' pro plumbo val. £x viii s. [cust.] ii s. vii d.

De eodem pro *essaies de worstede* val. c iiii s. [cust.] xv d. ob.

De Eylardo de Lubik' pro i scarletta et pro panno Anglie val. £xviii [cust.] vi s. vi d.

De Herdemero de Estlond pro panno Anglie val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De Bernardo de Bersam pro panno Anglie val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.

De Petro Sturman pro panno Anglie val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De Edbright de Lubik' pro ii scarlettis et pro panno Anglie val. £xvi [cust.] viii s.

De Ludekino Lung' pro i scarletta et pro panno Anglie val. c s. [cust.] iii s. iii d.

De Johanne Lung' pro sale et pro panno Anglie val. £xv et pro i scarletta [cust.] v s. ix d.

De Bertoldo de Rodestok' pro sale et panno Anglie val. £xvi x s. [cust.] iiii s. i d. ob.

De Arnaldo le Wyse pro plumbo val. £xii xv s. et pro i scarletta et di. [cust.] vi s. ii d. q.

De eodem pro panno Anglie val. £xxiii v s. [cust.] v s. ix d. ob. q.

De Edbright' Chillefader pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

De Hermanno Scult' pro panno Anglie val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Gerkino Lippe pro ii scarlettis et pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] vii s.

Summa £xix vii s. ix d. q.

Navis Frederici de Lubik' xiiii die Augusti

De eodem Frederico pro sale val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Jacobo Crispin pro sale et panno de worsted val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.

De Tidemanno Stipel pro *cotoun* val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Willelmi Breem xiiii die Augusti

De Godekino Mulard pro sale et pellicia val. £xxxvii [cust.] ix s. iii d.

De Bernardo de Wytenburgh' pro £xii in denariis numeratis [cust.] iii s.

De Bernardo de Hambergh' pro £xii in denariis numeratis [cust.] iii s.

De Lodewico Crouse pro panno Anglie val. £xlii vi s. et pro i scarletta [cust.] xii s. vii d.
De Gerardo de Wytenbergh' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.
De Maynfraio de Gen[ua] pro canobo val. xxxiiii s. vi d. [cust.] v d.

Navis Plunis le Skreker xv die Augusti
De eodem Plunis pro sale val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
De Bernardo de Rine pro sale val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Navis Jacobi de Southfen xvi die Augusti
De eodem Jacobo pro sale val. £xxvii x s. [cust.] vi s. x d. ob.
De Thoma Vmfrei de Paris pro pellibus agninis val. £xlvi ix s. [cust.] xi s. vii d. ob.

Navis Walteri Stipel de Herdewik' xvi die Augusti
De eodem Waltero pro plumbo val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
De Radulfo de Ripe pro plumbo et panno Anglie val. £xxxiii x s. [cust.] viii s. iiii d. ob.
De eodem pro i scarletta et di. [cust.] iii s.
De Matheo de Grening' pro panno de worsted val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

Navis Euerardi de Herdewik' xvi die Augusti
De eodem Euerardo pro flokkis val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.
De Henrico Drie de Grening' pro iii scarlettis [cust.] vi s.
De eodem pro plumbo pipere et flokkis val. £xlv xviii s. iiii d. [cust.] xi s. v d. ob. q.

Navis Arnaldi Crouse de Lubik' xvi die Augusti
De Tidemanno de Lippe pro panno Anglie val. £cc l [cust.] lxii s. vi d.
De Dode de Wertin pro i scarletta et iii pannis sine grano [cust.] v s.

Navis Euerardi Sone xvi die Augusti
De eodem Euerardo per sale val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

Navis Willelmi de Soutfen xvi die Augusti
De eodem Willelmo pro lapidibus molaribus wadmol et sale val. £xlii [cust.] x s. vi d.

Navis Andree de Estlond xix die Augusti
De eodem Andrea pro sale val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.

Navis Folcardi Frese xix die Augusti

De eodem Folcardo pro sale val. xiii s. iiii d. [cust.] ii d.

De Tidemanno de Lippe pro panno Anglie val. £xvii x s. et pro i scarletta et di. [cust.] vii s. iiii d. ob.

De Godekino de Colonia pro panno Anglie et Hibernie et pellibus vulpinis val. £xxxviii [cust.] ix s. vi d.

De Tidemanno de Deuentre pro lapidibus molaribus val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.

Navis Rogeri Heyne xxii die Augusti

De Jacobo de Lice pro pice acero et panno de worstede val. £xxxiiii [cust.] viii s. vi d.

Navis Tidemanni Mulard xxii die Augusti

De Godefrido de Cousefeud pro bitiro val. £xi [cust.] ii s. ix d.

De Martino de Sancto Juliano pro vi pannis mixtis in grano et pro xxxvi pannis sine grano [cust.] xlv s.

De Arnaldo Baret pro ix pannis mixtis in grano et pro xlii pannis et di. sine grano [cust.] lvi s.

De Petro Peyteuin pro i panno mixto in grano et pro x pannis et di. sine grano [cust.] xii s.

De eodem pro panno Anglie val. £xxxvi xiii s. [cust.] ix s. ii d.

Navis Tidemanni Mulard le Juuene xxii die Augusti

De eodem Tidemanno pro sale val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.

Navis Arnaldi Crouse xxiiii die Augusti

De eodem Arnaldo pro sale et panno Hibernie val. £xxii [cust.] v s. vi d.

De Johanne de Lubik' pro sale val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.

De Rigbot' de Scotsthorp' pro sale et panno Hibernie val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De *Botulpho* de Gutland pro panno Anglie val. £xlvii [cust.] xi s. ix d.

Navis Godefridi de Southfen xxiiii die Augusti

De Gerwino le Wise pro pellibus cattorum caseo et bitiro val. £lix x s. [cust.] xiiii s. x d. ob.

De Tidemanno Crane pro panno de worsted et pellibus agninis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Navis Tidemanni Mulard xxiiii die Augusti

De Herberto Ferner pro sulphure et averio ponderis val. xxvii s. et pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s. iiii d.

De Henrico de Maideburgh' pro panno Anglie et averio ponderis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

De Frederico de Mundenhors pro plumbo et sale val. £x et pro i scarletta [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Alberto Calmer pro panno Anglie et averio ponderis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

De Conrado de Colk' pro iii scarlettis [cust.] vi s.

De Johanne Spikeman pro bacone et bitiro val. c s. [cust.] xv d.

De Vrrico de Reineburgh' pro panno de worsted et caseo val. £xxxiii [cust.] viii s. iii d.

De Arnaldo de Prat' pro pellicia et panno de worstede val. lii s. [cust.] vii d. ob. q.

De Henrico Suarfar pro forura agnina et averio ponderis val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De Johanne Flaming' pro plumbo val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.

De Andrea Piers pro v pannis et di. mixtis in grano et xxxiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xli s. iii d.

De eodem pro iii coopertoriis ad lectum val. xlvi s. [cust.] vii d.

De Dongarcea de Burgh' pro i scarletta et di. panno mixto in grano [cust.] ii s. ix d.

De eodem pro xx pannis sine grano et pro panno Anglie val. £vii [cust.] xxi s. ix d.

Navis Johannis Wale de Rodestok' xxvi die Augusti

De eodem Johanne pro sale val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.

De Maneholt' pro panno Beuerlaci val. £iiii et pro i scarletta [cust.] iii s.

De Gerardo Duc pro panno de worsted val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

De Johanne Bek' pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Navis Johannis Heth' xxvi die Augusti

De Johanne de Oldefar' pro ii scarlettis et di. [cust.] v s.

De eodem pro sale et panno de worstede val. £xxxvi [cust.] ix s.

De Henrico de Oldefar' pro panno de worstede val. xl s. et pro iii scarlettis [cust.] vi s. vi d.

Navis Tidemanni de Minstre xxvi die Augusti

De eodem Tidemanno pro sale val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

De Reginaldo Minne pro panno Anglie val. £xiiii et pro i scarletta [cust.] v s. vi d.

De Henrico de Lippe pro sale val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.

De Johanne Telet pro panno Anglie val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.

De Ludbright de Osenbrigg' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

De Wernekino Kale pro panno Hibernie et plumbo val. £xxx et pro i scarletta [cust.] ix s. vi d.

De Hillebrond de Dertemund pro panno Hibernie et plumbo val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.

De Johanne le White pro panno de worstede et plumbo val. £xxviii et pro i scarletta [cust.] ix s.

De Hermanno de Guystel pro flockis val. xxx s. et pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.

De Conrado de Colk' pro plumbo val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Herdewico de Lippe pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

Navis Boidini le Chandeler xxvii die Augusti

De Euerardo de Wyked pro melle val. £xvii xvi s. viii d. [cust.] iiii s. v d. ob.

Summa £xxix viii s. iiii d.

Navis Henrici del Sten xxvii die Augusti

De eodem Henrico pro vi scarlettis [cust.] xii s.

De Frederico de Lubik' pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

De Henrico le Juuene pro sale val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

De Ditelef' de Estlond pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

De Guntero pro panno Anglie val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

De Johanne de Paris pro panno Anglie val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Navis Johannis Wale de Lubik' xxix die Augusti

De Johanne Lung' pro brasio melle et panno Anglie val. £xvii et pro i scarletta [cust.] vi s. iii d.

De Johanne Baker pro panno Anglie val. £xix [cust.] iiii s. ix d.

De Gerardo de Stenford pro melle et brasio val. £xx et pro i scarletta [cust.] vii s.

De Reynekino de Lubik' pro brasio et panno Anglie val. £xxiii [cust.] v s. ix d.

De Willelmo Cautz pro coopertoriis ad lectum et panno de blanket val. £ix xi s. [cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.

De Johanne de Lubik' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

Navis Johannis Wolprat xxix die Augusti

De eodem Johanne pro melle et bitiro val. lviii s. ix d. [cust.] viii d. ob. q.

De Juliano Kempe pro cervisia et bitiro val. xxxix s. [cust.] vi d.

De Johanne Dist' pro caseo val. xv s. [cust.] ii d. q.

Navis Petri Isebaut' xxix die Augusti

De Andrea Brotherlamb' pro averio ponderis val. £lxx xiiii s. ii d. [cust.] xvii s. viii d.

Navis Copini de la More xxix die Augusti

De eodem Copino pro cervisia val. £ix x s. [cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.

De Reymundo de Sancto Clemente pro *alum* val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.

De Petro Arnaud pro linea tela et panno de blanket val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Navis Thome Kiffer de Gernemutha primo die Septembris

De Willelmo Cautz pro panno Anglie val. £xxxvii x s. [cust.] ix s. iiii d. ob.

De Grimbaldo Reiner pro panno de worsted val. lxvii s. [cust.] x d.

De Elia Morin pro panno Anglie val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

De Hugone Megge pro panno Anglie val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

Navis Berti de *Lumbardie* primo die Septembris

De Willelmo de Scotes pro averio ponderis val. £xiii ix s. [cust.] iii s. iiii d. ob.

De Joceo Slengler pro averio ponderis val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.

De Godefrido de Colonia pro panno de worsted val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.

Navis Arnaldi Blanc primo die Septembris

De eodem Arnaldo pro sale et lapidibus molaribus val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Johanne Greue pro sale val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Godescalco Clerico pro sale val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.

De Johanne de Datle pro sale val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.

De Conrado de Maydeburgh' pro sale val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.

De Henrico Scult' pro bitiro val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

De Henrico Hare pro sale val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

De Nicholao de Lure pro panno de worstede val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

De Johanne del Sten pro panno de worsted val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Navis Hermanni de Waldercome iiii die Septembris

De Wynebaldo Plukerose pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

De eodem pro panno Anglie plumbo et *pluma* val. £xlii [cust.] x s. vi d.

De Euerardo Plukerose pro panno Anglie plumbo et oleo val. £lii xvii s. vi d. [cust.] xiii s. ii d. ob. q.

De Sibrando de Grening' pro panno Anglie et pellibus caprinis val. £xlii [cust.] x s. vi d.

De Johanne *famulo* Roberti pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

De eodem pro panno Anglie pellibus agninis et caprinis val. £c xiii xv s. [cust.] xxviii s. v d. q.

Navis Quintini filii Regen' iiii die Septembris

De Andrea Brotherlamb' pro averio ponderis val. £lxv xv d. [cust.] xvi s. iii d. q.

De Reymundo de Sancto Clemente pro griseo opere et panno de worsted val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.

De Johanne Thousendpond pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

Navis Willelmi filii Magistri Willelmi vi die Septembris

De Godekino de Colonia pro panno de worstede val. £xxxi et pro x ulnis scarlette [cust.] viii s. iii d.

De Francisco de Colonia pro panno de worsted val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

De Henrico Stilecouse pro panno de worsted et bitiro val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Tidemanno de Colonia pro bitiro val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Johannis de Whitenburgh' vi die Septembris

De Lamberto le Sage pro panno *blanketti* et pellibus agninis val. £ix vi s. viii d. [cust.] ii s. iiii d.

De Godekino de Colonia pro bitiro val. cx s. [cust.] xvi d. ob.

De Johanne le White pro bitiro val. xlvi s. viii d. [cust.] vii d.

Navis Ludbright de Suythen vi die Septembris

De eodem Ludbright pro sale val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Arnaldo de Guystel pro panno Anglie et sale val. £vi et pro i scarletta [cust.] iii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Lubik' pro panno Anglie val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.

De Henrico de Minstre pro panno Anglie val. £x et pro i scarletta [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Henrico de Felthouse pro panno Anglie val. £vi et pro i scarletta [cust.] iii s. vi d.

De Gerkino de Wernemund pro panno de worstede val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Hamelino le Lung' pro panno Anglie val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

De Hermanno Scult' pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

Navis Wernekini Godier x die Septembris

De eodem Wernekino pro sale val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.

De Johanne de Hambergh' pro sale val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

De Hamelino le Lung' pro sale val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

De Wernekino Smyth' pro sale val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Navis Saieri de Ripe x die Septembris

De Johanne de Rode pro plumbo et panno Anglie val. £xxx et pro i scarletta et di. [cust.] x s. vi d.

De Snythe Wynd pro plumbo blado et panno val. £xxxiii [cust.] viii s. iii d.

De Henrico Suart' pro blado et plumbo val. £xxxiiii [cust.] viii s. vi d.

De Hermanno de Vale pro panno Anglie val. £xxiii
[cust.] v s. ix d.

Navis Willelmi de Lincolnia xiii die Septembris

De Gregorio de la Porte pro cinere val. £xxix vi s.
[cust.] vii s. iiii d.

Navis Gerardi de Stauere xiii die Septembris

De Johanne de Calmere pro panno Anglie val. £xvii
[cust.] iiii s. iii d.

De Johanne del Sten pro panno Anglie val. £xx et pro i scarletta [cust.] vii s.

De Hermanno de Wytenbergh' pro panno Anglie val. £xii et pro i scarletta [cust.] v s.

De Henrico Meppe pro panno Anglie val. £ix
[cust.] ii s. iii d.

De Henrico de Oure pro averio ponderis val. £iiii
[cust.] xii d.

De Hermanno de Horseie pro panno Anglie val. £vi
[cust.] xviii d.

Navis Antonii de Lubik' xv die Septembris

De Johanne de Melne pro sale val. £xxx et pro ii scarlettis
[cust.] xi s. vi d.

De Helming' de Gripeswold pro panno Anglie val. £x
[cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Henrico Gerland pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

De Jordano Baret pro panno Anglie val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

Summa £xvii xiii s. iiii d. q.

Navis Conradi Houener xv die Septembris

De eodem Conrado pro fabis et brasio val. £x
[cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Wernekino le Juuene pro fabis brasio et melle val. £xxx
[cust.] vii s. vi d.

De Gerkino Mak' pro panno Anglie brasio et fabis val. £xx
[cust.] v s.

De Bernardo le Wyse pro panno Anglie et fabis val. £xix
[cust.] iiii s. ix d.

De Henrico Sosat' pro panno Anglie brasio fabis et melle val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Euerardo de Dertemund pro panno Anglie frumento et fabis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

Navis Johannis de Parkham xvii die Septembris

De eodem Johanne pro sale val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Nicholao de Mellestret' pro sale val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Petro Sonderland pro sale val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

De Johanne Wydescowe pro sale val. c s. [cust.] xv d.

De Henrico de Cousefeud pro panno Anglie val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Navis Johannis le Lung' xix [die] Septembris

De eodem Johanne pro sale val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

De Egbright filio Bernardi pro panno Anglie et sale val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

De Euerardo Nacghtrauen pro panno Anglie et sale val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Bruges pro panno Anglie et sale val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

De Henrico Bitelsone pro sale val. £iiii et pro i scarletta [cust.] iii s.

De Arnaldo Scult' pro sale val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

De Johanne de Lubik' pro panno Anglie val. £xviii et pro iii scarlettis [cust.] x s. vi d.

De Johanne le Wise pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

Navis Gerkini Vring' xix die Septembris

De eodem Gerkino pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

De Henrico de Skauene pro panno Anglie et sale val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.

De Johanne de Orleyns pro sale val. £xi [cust.] ii s. ix d.

De Seilif' Sussi pro ii scarlettis [cust.] iiii s.

De Lamberto de Alemannia pro i scarletta [cust.] ii s.

Summa £iiii vi d.

Ultimus dimidius annus xxxi:

Summe totales istius rotuli de rebus eductis:

Summa scarlettarum c i scarlette et tres partes i scarlette unde cust. £x iii s. vi d.

Summa pannorum mixtorum in grano xxii panni unde cust. xxxiii s.

Summa pannorum sine grano c lxii panni unde
cust. £viii ii s.
Summa valoris aliarum rerum etc. £iiii^{M} xlv xv s. ix d. unde
cust. £l xi s. v d. q.
Summa totalis denariorum £lxx ix s. xi d. ob. probata

§ 33. *An account of the new custom on cloth, wax, and general merchandise imported by aliens, Boston, 12 February—28 September, 1303.*[1]

Many of the commodities are here recorded by their English names, such as stithies, bowstaves, and tar. One ship, perhaps from Köln, brought in a cargo of swords and helmets (? *capelle*) valued at £134. More than one-half the customs were derived from undyed cloth and wax. It is to be noted that this undyed cloth was imported and not exported. In this account we find three merchants importing £409 worth of anvil-steel (*acerum stithies*), cornstones, and millstones.

Rotulus nove custume domini regis apud Sanctum Botulphum de rebus et mercandisiis venientibus in Angliam incipiens xii die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi tricesimo primo usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens recepte per manus Johannis Isdonsone Stephani de Stanham Galfridi de Sutton' et Michaelis de Moliar collectorum eiusdem custume per idem tempus.[2]

Navis Coppini Ebbe xxvi die Februarii
De Johanne de White pro xxxi pannis sine *grana*
[cust.] xxxi s.
De Andrea Brotherlamb' pro xxxvi pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxxvi s.
De Nicholao Soting' pro xxxix pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxxix s.
De Terrico Bacheler pro vi pannis sine grano [cust.] vi s.
De Willelmo de Scotes pro xlvi pannis sine grano [cust.] xlvi s.
Navis Berti Lumbard xiii die Aprilis
De Johanne le White pro iii pannis sine grano [cust.] iii s.

[1] More accurately, 12 Feb., 1302–03—28 Sept., 1303.
[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 5/9.

De Roberto But pro xxiiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xxiiii s.
De Waltero Cruselin pro vi pannis sine grano [cust.] vi s.
Navis Thomae del Swyn ii die Maii
De Ricardo de Spalding' pro vii^{xx}xv pannis sine grano [cust.] £vii xv s.
De Bernardo Iter pro xvii pannis sine grana et pro ii scarlettis [cust.] xxi s.
De Coppe Coppe [sic] Cotenne pro canobo val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Mauricio de Sancto Botulpho pro vii quintallis di. i qr. cere [cust.] vii s. ix d.
Navis Lamberti Godin v die Maii
De Hermanno de Maidebek' pro i panno mixto in grano et i panno sine grano [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Waltero de Whitenbi pro xvii pannis sine grano [cust.] xvii s.
Navis Henrici de la Porte de Lubik' xvii die Maii
De Johanne Godeyne pro stocfihs et oleo val. £xxxiiii [cust.] viii s. vi d.
De Godekino de Cousefeld pro stocfihis val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.
De Arnaldo de Lubik' pro pisce et oleo val. £xli [cust.] x s. iii d.
Navis Johannis de Dertemund xvii die Maii
De Henrico Hame pro pisce et oleo val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Hermanno Pape pro pisce et oleo val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Adulpho de Gutland pro pisce et oleo val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
De Hingberto de Dertemund pro viii quintallis cere [cust.] viii s.
De eodem pro pisce oleo pellibus caprinis et bitiro val. £lx [cust.] xv s.
Navis Ludulphi Breem xvii die Maii
De eodem Ludulpho pro pisce val. xlvi s. viii d. [cust.] vii d.
De Henrico de Riclous pro pisce et oleo val. £xxv [cust.] vi s. iii d.
De Godescalco de Honesbergh' pro pisce val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De Lamberto de Dertemund pro pisce val. £xxv
[cust.] vi s. iii d.
De Johanne Thousendpond pro pisce et oleo val. £xli
[cust.] x s. iii d.
De Johanne Lune pro ii pannis sine grano [cust.] ii s.
Navis Hermanni de Lubik' xvii die Maii
De Folcardo de Sternebergh' pro pisce val. £xxxvi
[cust.] ix s.
De Johanne Thousendpond pro pisce et pellibus caprinis val. £xix [cust.] iiii s. ix d.
Navis Johannis Godier xii die Junii
De Heluing' le White pro xxviii quintallis cere
[cust.] xxviii s.
De eodem pro griseo opere et popel val. £xv v s.
[cust.] iii s. ix d. ob. q.
De eodem pro xiiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xiiii s.
De Johanne Thousendpond pro xv quintallis cere
[cust.] xv s.
De eodem pro roskin val. c v s. [cust.] xv d. ob. q.
De Henrico le White pro vii quintallis cere [cust.] vii s.
De Henrico de Essend pro luskwerk' et popel val. £xliiii x s.
[cust.] xi s. i d. ob.
De Tidemanno Crane pro griseo opere val. £li
[cust.] xii s. ix d.
De Michaele Rugenfot' pro ii scarlettis et pro l pannis et di. sine grano [cust.] liiii s. vi d.
De Willelmo de Scotes pro i scarletta et v pannis mixtis in grano [cust.] ix s. vi d.
De eodem pro lxiii pannis sine grano [cust.] lxiii s.
De Andrea Brotherlamb' pro iiii pannis mixtis in grano et iiii^{xx} xvii pannis et di. sine grano [cust.] c iii s. vi d.
De Giberto Bette pro xxxiii pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxxiii s.
De Johanne Stauin pro xxxii pannis et di. sine grano
[cust.] xxxii s. vi d.
De Waltero de Haring' pro xxxvi pannis et di. et una roba sine grano [cust.] xxxvi s. ix d.

De Terrico Fagel pro xxiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xxiii s.
De Dionisio Belle pro x pannis sine grano [cust.] x s.
De Nicholao Vrse pro ii scarlettis et ii pannis et di. sine grano [cust.] vi s. vi d.
De Nicholao Suwat pro canobo val. £ix xv s. [cust.] ii s. v d. q.
De Johanne Adam pro wadmol val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
De Roberto Berther pro canobo val. £xvi iii s. iiii d. [cust.] iiii s. ob.
De Bernardo Grafast' pro lapidibus molaribus val. £xxiii vi s. viii d. [cust.] v s. x d.
De Gilberto de Sancto Romano pro canobo *linea tela* et manutergiis val. £iiii^{xx} x [cust.] xxii s. vi d.
De Johanne Franceis pro canobo et pannis de Britannia val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
De Herberto Farner pro wadmol caldron' capell[is] et griseo opere val. £xxv [cust.] vi s. iii d.
De Henrico Crouse pro *cupro* val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Joune Furmentin pro canobo manutergiis et croco val. £xxxv [cust.] viii s. ix d.
De Nicholao Baston' pro canobo et pannis de Britannia val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

Navis Frederici de Lubik' xiiii die Julii
De eodem pro pisce val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Ludekino Lung' pro pisce val. £xx xv s. [cust.] v s. ii d. q.
De Henrico Hoppe pro pisce et oleo val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Leofardo de Estlond pro pisce val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Rasceburgh' pro pisce val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Gerkino de Lippe pro pisce et oleo val. £xx x s. [cust.] v s. i d. ob.
De Johanne Lung' pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxi x s. [cust.] vii s. x d. ob.
De Johanne Make pro pisce et oleo val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Bertoldo de Rodestok' pro pisce val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.

Navis Johannis de Lippe xiiii die Julii

De Gerardo de Whitenburgh' pro pisce et oleo val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.

De eodem pro i quintallo et xii libris cere [cust.] xiii d.

De Alberto Childefader pro pisce oleo val. £xxvii et i quintallo cere [cust.] vii s. ix d.

De Tidemanno de Lubik' pro pisce et oleo val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Hermanno de Lynne pro pisce et oleo val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

Navis Gerardi Rostok' xiiii die Julii

De eodem Gerardo pro pisce et oleo val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.

De Wynando de Wederburgh' pro pisce val. £li [cust.] xii s. ix d.

De eodem pro iii quintallis xxxv libris cere [cust.] iii s. iii d. ob. q.

De Tidardo Stureman pro pisce val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

De Eylardo de Lubik' pro pisce val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De eodem pro vi quintallis cere [cust.] vi s.

Summa[1] valoris rerum £MCC iiii vi s. viii d. custuma inde[1] £xv xiii d.

Summa [custume] £lvii xii s. xi d. ob. q.

De Edbright de Lubik' pro pisce et roskin val. £xxxvi [cust.] ix s.

De eodem pro iiii quintallis et di. cere [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Wynando de Lubik' pro pisce val. £xxxiii [cust.] viii s. iii d.

De eodem pro iiii quintallis xxii libris cere [cust.] iiii s. ii d.

De Hillebrond de Linne pro griseo opere et popel val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De eodem pro ix quintallis di. i qr. cere [cust.] ix s. ix d.

De Hugone de Malins pro buge val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.

Navis Euerardi Hardenek' xxiiii die Julii

De eodem Euerardo pro ii quintallis xviii libris cere [cust.] ii s. ii d.

[1] Probata.

De Henrico le Wyse pro griseo opere val. £xlvi
[cust.] xi s. vi d.
De Bernardo de Bersane pro wadmol et griseo opere val. £xviii x s. [cust.] iiii s. vii d. ob.
De Erdemer' de Estlond pro pisce val. £xviii xiii s. iiii d.
[cust.] iiii s. viii d.
De eodem pro i quintallo cere [cust.] xii d.
Navis Johannis Spikman xxiiii die Julii
De Godefrido Mulard pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxiiii
[cust.] viii s. vi d.
De Gerardo Thousendpond pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxvii
[cust.] ix s. iii d.
De Euerardo de Dertemund pro pisce et oleo val. £xxx
[cust.] vii s. vi d.
De Godekino de Colonia pro pisce et oleo val. £xl
[cust.] x s.
De Laurentio de Swythen pro pisce et griseo opere val. £xviii et pro i quintallo cere [cust.] v s. vi d.
De Godefrido Mulard pro i quintallo cere [cust.] xii d.
De Wydekino Reuel pro iiii pannis sine grano [cust.] iiii s.
De Saiero de Haneswik' pro xviii pannis mixtis in grano et xlv pannis sine grano [cust.] lxxii s.
De Lamberto de Seynte Rude pro xxiii pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxiii s.
De Roberto de Neuport' pro vii pannis sine grano
[cust.] vii s.
De Johanne de Akene pro xxix pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxix s.
De Peregrino del Sond pro xxxvii pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxxvii s.
Navis Willelmi Breem xxiiii die Julii
De eodem Willelmo pro ii quintallis et di. cere
[cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Arnaldo le Wyse pro pisce val. £l et pro iii quintallis cere
[cust.] xv s. vi d.
De Henrico Staue pro pisce oleo et pellibus caprinis val. £xxxiii et ii quintallis cere [cust.] x s. iii d.

De Arnaldo de Sehouse pro pisce val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
De Johanne Thousendpond pro ii quintallis et i qr. cere [cust.] ii s. iii d.
De eodem pro pisce et oleo val. £xix [cust.] iiii s. ix d.
Navis Johannis Wale de Lubik' xii die Augusti
De Gerardo de Stenford pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxix [cust.] ix s. ix d.
De Frederico de Lubik' pro pisce et oleo val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.
De Reginaldo de Risnibek' pro pisce val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
De Hugone de Berflet' pro xiiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xiiii s.
De Petro de la Gutere pro ii pannis sine grano [cust.] ii s.
Navis Johannis de Roghton' xvi die Augusti
De Franco de Haure pro v pannis mixtis in grano et xxvi pannis sine grano [cust.] xxxiii s. vi d.
De Galfrido de la Planche pro canobo et linea tela val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.
De Ricardo de la Vache pro canobo feutro sellis et frenis val. £xx xiii s. iiii d. [cust.] v s. ii d.
De Johanne de la Lande pro canobo feutro et linea tela val. £ix xiii s. iiii d. [cust.] ii s. v d.
De Henrico Busker pro ii pannis mixtis in grano et vii pannis sine grano [cust.] x s.
De Willelmo de Gant' pro iii pannis sine grano [cust.] iii s.
De Saiero de Haneswik' pro iiii pannis mixtis in grano et xxviii pannis sine grano [cust.] xxxiiii s.
De Andrea Brotherlamb' pro xxxv pannis sine grano [cust.] xxxv s.
De Jacobo de Subois pro lampredis val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Navis Henrici del Sten xxii die Augusti
De eodem Henrico pro ix quintallis et di. cere [cust.] ix s. vi d.
De eodem pro griseo opere pisce et oleo val. £lxx [cust.] xvii s. vi d.

De Henrico le Juuene pro iiii quintallis i qr. cere
[cust.] iiii s. iii d.
De eodem pro griseo opere pisce et oleo val. £xliii
[cust.] x s. ix d.
De Ludbright de Osenbrig' pro v quintallis i qr. cere
[cust.] v s. iii d.
De eodem pro pisce et oleo val. £xl [cust.] x s.
De Johanne Baker pro griseo opere pisce et oleo val. £xix
[cust.] iiii s. ix d.
De Guntero pro pisce val. £xiii et ii quintallis i qr. cere
[cust.] v s. vi d.
De Conrado de Lune pro iiii quintallis xxxix libris cere
[cust.] iiii s. iiii d.
De eodem pro pisce et oleo val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.

Navis Arnaldi Crouse xxii die Augusti

De eodem pro roskin pisce et oleo val. £viii viii s. et pro ii quintallis et di. cere [cust.] iiii s. vii d.
De Radulpho de Sten pro pisce val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
De Maynardo de Sten pro pisce val. £xviii
[cust.] iiii s. vi d.
De Tydemanno Rokout pro pisce val. £xvii
[cust.] iiii s. iii d.
De Johanne le Wyte pro pisce val. £xxiiii et pro ii quintallis i qr. cere [cust.] viii s. iii d.
De Helming' de Came pro pisce et redwerk' val. £xxviii et pro v quintallis cere [cust.] xii s.
De Rigbot de Scothorp' pro pisce val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

Navis Johannis Heth' xxii die Augusti

De eodem pro redwerk' val. xs. et pro ii quintallis i qr. cere
[cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.
De Wernekino Cale pro pisce val. £lx et pro iii quintallis cere
[cust.] xviii s.
De Henrico de Maideburgh' pro redwerk' et pisce val. £xx
[cust.] v s.
De Albright Calmer pro pisce val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
De Hermanno de Thistelham pro pisce et oleo val. £xx
[cust.] v s.

De Hillebrond de Linne pro iii hostours val. xv s.
[cust.] ii d. q.

De Gerwino le Wyse Hillebrond Sconeweder et Folcardo de Lithesketh' pro acero *stithies* quernestones et lapidibus molaribus val. £cccc ix [cust.] cii s. iii d.

Navis Arnaldi Blank' xxiiii die Augusti

De Henrico Suertfar' pro *boghestaves* teer et cinere val. £x
[cust.] ii s. vi d.

De Arnaldo Blanc pro bord et cork' val. £vii
[cust.] xxi d.

De Johanne de Holdefar' pro boghestaves teer et pice val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Conrado de Maideburgh' pro boghestaves val. xx s.
[cust.] iii d.

De Johanne Greue pro bord et boghestaves val. £vi
[cust.] xviii d.

Naves Plunis Skret' et Jacobi de Suthfen' xxiiii die Augusti

De Tidemanno Crane Ollebright de Estlond Conrado de Rine et Herdmod Hellewyn pro acero val. £cc iiii^{xx}xii
[cust.] lxxiii s.

Navis Andreae de Estlond xxiiii die Augusti

De Hertmot Hellewyn pro acero val. £c xi
[cust.] xxvii s. ix d.

Navis Tidemanni de Minstre xxiiii die Augusti

De eodem pro i quintallo i qr. cere [cust.] xv d.

De Reginaldo de Minne pro ii quintallis i qr. cere
[cust.] ii s. iii d.

De eodem pro pisce oleo et pellibus caprinis val. £xxxii
[cust.] viii s.

De Henrico de Lippe pro pisce et oleo val. £xxix
[cust.] vii s. iii d.

De Maneholt de Gripeswold pro di. quintallo i qr. cere
[cust.] ix d.

De eodem pro pisce oleo et roskin val. £xx x s.
[cust.] v s. i d. ob.

De Johanne de Lubik' pro pisce roskin et pellibus caprinis val. £xxx x s. [cust.] vii s. vii d. ob.

De Herdewico de Lippe pro ii quintallis et di. cere
[cust.] ii s. vi d.
De eodem pro pisce val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.
Summa valoris rerum £MM lxxii iii s. probata
Summa [custume] £xlv xxiii d. q.
De Johanne Telet pro i quintallo xiiii libris cere
[cust.] xiii d. ob.
De eodem pro pisce et roskin val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Giles Jolif' pro lxiii pannis sine grano [cust.] lxiii s.
De Daniel de Popering' pro ix pannis sine grano
[cust.] ix s.
De Willelmo Mitekin pro iii pannis mixtis in grano et pro xx pannis sine grano [cust.] xxvi s.
De Lodewico de Tolboth' pro ii pannis mixtis in grano et pro xi pannis sine grano [cust.] xiiii s.
De Godefrido de Ipre pro xxix pannis sine grano
[cust.] xxix s.
De Clais de Akene pro i scarletta et pro xlv pannis sine grano
[cust.] xlvii s.
Navis Johannis Wale de Rodestok' xxix die Augusti
De eodem Johanne pro pisce val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
De Gerkino Duc pro pisce et oleo val. £xxvii
[cust.] vi s. ix d.
De Ludekino de Cousefeld pro pisce val. £xxviii
[cust.] vii s.
De Johanne de Paris pro pisce val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.
De Johanne de Betham pro pisce val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
De Ricardo Frese pro pisce val. £xi [cust.] ii s. ix d.
De Ditelef' del Sten pro pisce val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
De Henrico del Sten pro pisce val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
De Roberto But' pro xl pannis sine grano [cust.] xl s.
Navis Gobel Pape xxx die Augusti
De Godefrido de Colonia pro gladiis val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
De Rikewyno de Colonia pro gladiis et capellis val. £xxxix
[cust.] ix s. ix d.
De Henrico de Colonia pro gladiis et capellis val. £xii
[cust.] iii s.

De Rikewyno fratre Godefridi pro gladiis et capellis val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

De Franco de Colonia pro gladiis et capellis val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

De Tidemanno de Colonia pro gladiis et capellis val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.

Navis Folcardi Frese primo die Septembris

De Henrico de Holdefar' pro vii quintallis cere [cust.] vii s.

De eodem pro sturionn teer bord boghestaves et cinere val. £xxxii xvii s. [cust.] viii s. ii d. ob.

De Johanne de Holdefar' pro cupro val. £xx [cust.] v s.

De Roberto de Holueston' pro xxiiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xxiiii s.

De Ricardo de Welleburne pro xviii pannis sine grano [cust.] xviii s.

De Willelmo de Roclond pro ii pannis sine grano [cust.] ii s.

De Hugone Ferer pro averio ponderis val. £iiii^{xx} xiii vi s. viii d. [cust.] xxiii s. iiii d.

De Gerardo Durant pro averio ponderis val. £cc iiii^{xx} [cust.] lxx s.

De Stephano de Liuernonn pro averio ponderis val. £c x xiii s. iiii d. [cust.] xxvii s. viii d.

Navis Willelmi filii Magistri Willelmi primo die Septembris

De eodem Willelmo pro allio val. xxxv s. [cust.] v d. q.

De Dedrico del Sond pro allio val. c x s. [cust.] xvi d. ob.

Navis Olberti de Herdewyco primo die Septembris

De eodem Olberto pro wadmol val. c s. [cust.] xv d.

De eodem pro v ostours et i tertel' val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

De Tidemanno Rigild pro wadmol val. £c [cust.] xxv s.

De Hermanno Vale pro wadmol roskin et cinere val. £lx et pro di. quintallo cere [cust.] xv s. vi d.

Navis Saeri de Ripe v die Septembris

De Johanne de Rode pro griseo opere wadmol et cinere val. £lx [cust.] xv s.

De Snithewynd pro wadmol cinere et vetere panno val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.

De Henrico Suart pro pice teer wadmol et cinere val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.

Navis Wernekin Godeyer v die Septembris
De eodem Wernekino pro pisce val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Henrico de Minstre pro pisce et oleo val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.
De Arnaldo Guystel pro pisce val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Bertramo le White pro pisce val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
De Gerkino de Wernemund pro pisce val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
De Hamelino Lung' pro pisce val. £xi [cust.] ii s. ix d.
De Wernekino Smyth' pro pisce val. c x s. [cust.] xvi d. ob.
Navis Ludbright' de Snythen vii die Septembris
De eodem Ludbright' pro pisce val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.
De Johanne Thousendpond pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxvi [cust.] ix s.
De Johanne de Lippe pro pisce et oleo val. £xxxi [cust.] vii s. ix d.
De Henrico de Felthous pro pisce val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
De Johanne Smyth' pro pisce val. £xix [cust.] iiii s. ix d.
Navis Hermanni de Lubik' vii die Septembris
De Johanne Thousendpond pro pisce oleo et pellibus caprinis val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
De Helming' de Gripeswald pro pisce oleo et pellibus caprinis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Melne pro pisce oleo et pellibus caprinis val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.
De Dedardo Rauen pro pisce val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
De Hermanno Scult' pro pisce val. £xii et pro xiii quintallis cere [cust.] xvi s.
Navis Johannis de Wytenburgh' ix die Septembris
De Johanne de Melne pro viii quintallis et di. cere [cust.] viii s. vi d.
De eodem pro pisce et cupro val. £xlii [cust.] x s. vi d.
De Wernekino le Juuene pro pisce val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
De Adulpho Cule pro pisce val. £xxv [cust.] vi s. iii d.
De Johanne Dorleins pro pisce val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
De Johanne le White pro pisce val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
De Euerardo de Dertemund pro pisce val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

Navis Conradi Houener ix die Septembris
De eodem Conrado pro pisce bordis et petris acutis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Henrico le Whise pro xiiii quintallis cere [cust.] xiiii s.
De Johanne Wydescowe pro pisce val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
De Petro Sonderland pro pisce val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
De Gerkino Make pro pisce val. £xx et pro i quintallo cere [cust.] vi s.
De Henrico de Cousefend pro pisce val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.
Navis Johannis le Lung' xiii die Septembris
De eodem Johanne pro pisce val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
De Hermanno Make pro pisce val. £xxviii [cust.] vii s.
De Johanne del Sten pro pisce et stralling' val. £xxix [cust.] vii s. iii d.
De Hermanno Moppe pro pisce val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.
De Hermanno de Witenburgh' pro pisce val. £xx et pro i quintallo et di. cere [cust.] vi s. vi d.
De Arnaldo Scult' pro pisce val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
De Hermanno de Horseie pro pisce val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Navis Antonii de Lubik' xiiii die Septembris
De eodem Antonio pro iiii falconibus val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
De Tidemanno le Wyse pro xviii quintallis cere [cust.] xviii s.
De eodem pro pisce et oleo val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
De Bernardo le Wise pro pisce oleo et bordis val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
De Johanne le Wise pro pisce et oleo val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
De Henrico de Sosat' pro pisce val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.
De Godescalco de Lubik' pro pisce et roskin val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Summa valoris rerum £M viii^{c}v xii s. probata
Summa [custume] £xxxix viii s. q.
De Conrado Helt' pro pisce oleo et roskin val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Edrico de Lubik' pro pisce val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Henrico le Wyse pro xii quintallis i qr. cere [cust.] xii s. iii d.
De Henrico de Cousefend pro ix quintallis cere [cust.] ix s.

Navis Johannis de Parkham xvi die Septembris
De eodem Johanne pro pisce val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Hermanno Keseling' pro pisce val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.
De Bertoldo Hamer pro pisce roskin et popel val. £xx [cust.] v s.
De Johanne Pelegrin pro pisce val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.
De Nicholao de Mellestret' pro pisce val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
De Engilbright' le Lung' pro pisce et oleo val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.
De Hermanno Scult' pro pisce val. £iiii et pro xv quintallis cere [cust.] xvi s.
De Henrico de Oure pro pisce val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
De Johanne de Lubik' pro pisce et bordis val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.
Navis Gerkini Vring' xvi die Septembris
De eodem Gerkino pro pisce et oleo val. £xxiii [cust.] v s. ix d.
De Nicholao de Mellestret' pro pisce et oleo val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
De Henrico de Dulmene pro pisce et oleo val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
De Johanne Caperi pro pisce val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Navis Arnaldi de Andwerpia xvi die Septembris
De Johanne de Lubik' pro xv quintallis cere [cust.] xv s.
De Johanne de Essen pro xvi pannis sine grano [cust.] xvi s.
De Johanne Pape pro xv quintallis cere [cust.] xv s.
De Wydekino de Reuil pro xix quintallis cere [cust.] xix s.
De Albright de Selle pro v quintallis cere [cust.] v s.
De Bidaldo del Droun pro melle val. £xxiii vi s. viii d. [cust.] v s. x d.
De Arnaldo Pouche pro lampredis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Summa valoris rerum £cc xlvii vi s. viii d.
Summa [custume] £viii viii s. i d.
Ultimus dimidius annus xxxi:
Summa totalis istius rotuli de rebus adductis:

Summa totalis panni de scarletta vii panni unde cust. xiiii s.

Summa panni mixti in grano xlv panni unde cust. lxvii s. vi d.

Summa panni sine grano MCC iiii^{xx} ii panni di. i qr. unde cust. £lxiiii ii s. ix d.

Summa cere CCC xii quintalli di. i qr. unde cust. £xv xii s. ix d.

Summa valoris aliarum rerum etc. £v^{M}CCC xxix viii s. iiii d. unde cust. £lxvi xii s. iiii d.

Summa totalis denariorum £c l ix s. iiii d. probata

§ 34. *An account of the new custom on goods exported or imported by aliens, collected in the port of Sandwich (and members), 29 September, 1304—28 September, 1305.*

The "port" of Sandwich is here said to include all places on the coast from Winchelsea to Faversham. It is notable that, whatever the distribution of the coast-line into "ports," the old shire alignments were ignored. The account is divided into three parts according to the group of commodities dealt with: wool, woolfells, and hides; cloth and wax; and goods subject to poundage. Dates are not given, nor the particulars of shipping such as the name of the ship, its master, home port or destination. In the case of goods paying poundage, the amount of the goods is rarely mentioned. Unusual imports were monkeys, swords, and horses; of greater interest was the "gold for sale." The total value of gold imported cannot be exactly determined but it was about £200 in lots from 26s. 6d. to £38, with an average shipment of about £10. If this much gold was declared, one asks, how much was smuggled in? A similar question is raised concerning the ten-odd pounds' worth of gold declared on exportation. We find horses exported as well as imported, those exported being much cheaper. While the average price of those imported was £6 15s. and of "big" horses £15 2s., the average of those exported was 42s. 6d. and of work horses (*jumenta*) 8s. 7d. We expect, of course, to read of bacon, corn, and coal being exported, but not of wine or beef (*carnes bovine*). In all probability the beef was salted.

Particule nove custume recepte apud Sandwycum et in omnibus locis ab inde per costeram maris usque Wynchelsegam et Feuerisham a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxii usque idem festum proximo sequens anno xxxiii.[1]

Custuma lanarum pellium lanutarum et coriorum per loca predicta de regno eductorum anno xxxiii

De Simone le Burser pro xxxii clavis lane ii s. i d.
De Johanne Halfbek' pro lxiiii saccis et xxi clavis lane £x xiiii s. viii d. q.
De Simone Chaundeler pro xxiiii clavis lane xviii d. ob.
De Waltero le Braseur pro xix saccis et xliiii clavis lane lxvi s. ii d.
De Lamberto Danyn pro uno sacco et xliii clavis lane vi s. i d. q.
De Henrico Couent pro iiii saccis et xlvi clavis lane xvi s. iii d. ob.
De Willelmo Buk' pro iiii saccis xi clavis lane et pro xxvi pellibus lanutis xiiii s. iiii d.
De Dionisio Belle de Ispre pro iiii saccis et iii clavis lane xiii s. vi d. q.
De Johanne de Fredecosyn pro ii saccis lane vi s. viii d.
De Johanne le Burser pro uno sacco et xxviii clavis lane v s. i d. ob. q.
De Willelmo Buk' et soc[io ?] eius pro iii saccis et xlvii clavis lane xiii s.
De Johanne Scallard pro liiii pellibus lanutis vii d.
De Johanne le Potyere pro li velleribus lane non lote vii d.
De Egidio de Bollynges pro ii saccis et xvii clavis lane vii s. ix d. q.
De Laurentio Rykenard pro c pellibus lanutis xiii d. ob. q.
De Johanne Rolof' pro xxxi pellibus lanutis iiii d. q.
De Simone le Burser pro xviii clavis lane xiiii d.
De Pelegrino de Berus pro x dacris coriorum iii s. iiii d.
De Petro Tresers pro xxxii dacris coriorum x s. viii d.
De Pelegrino de Beleuse pro xxxiii dacris coriorum xi s.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 124/13.

De Martino de Burse pro iii dacris coriorum xii d.
De Rogero de Parme pro ix dacris coriorum iii s.
De Johanne Domynge pro xii clavis lane ix d. q.
De Petro de Raft pro xxxii dacris coriorum x s. viii d.
De Petro de Tortoys pro x dacris coriorum iii s. iiii d.
De Johanne Duk' pro ii clavis lane i d. ob. q.
De Johanne Hakelyn pro vi clavis et di. lane et pro lxv pellibus lanutis xiii d. ob. q.
De Petro Belle pro ccc lxvii pellibus lanutis iiii s. i d.
De Salomone de Stades pro uno sacco et vi clavis lane iii s. ix d.
De Winokok' Forlak' pro vi clavis lane v d.
De Johanne Poleyn pro ii clavis lane et pro c pellibus lanutis xv d. q.
De Egidio Audenard pro ix dacris coriorum iii s.
De Jacobo Maus et soc[io ?] eius pro uno sacco et xv clavis lane iiii s. iii d. q.
De Marco Beausoler pro xv dacris et di. coriorum v s. ii d.
De Willelmo Andreu pro xlv clavis lane et pro cc lvii pellibus lanutis v s. ix d. ob.
De Willelmo Buk' pro xix clavis lane et c ii pellibus lanutis ii s. iiii d. ob.
De Michaele de Ryuelade pro iii lastis et vii dacris coriorum xxii s. iiii d.
De Stephano de Lessebone pro x dacris coriorum iii s. iiii d.
De eodem pro viii dacris coriorum ii s. viii d.
De Clayo Morang' pro xv clavis lane et xix pellibus lanutis xiiii d.
De Galfrido de Burges pro i *lasto* i *dacro* coriorum et pro ix pellibus lanutis vii s. i d. ob.
De Johanne de Barsoles pro x dacris coriorum iii s. iiii d.
De Eustachio Ouerwyn pro uno sacco lane iii s. iiii d.
De Bodewyno de Wes' pro xxvi clavis lane xx d.
De Gerardo Bynard pro uno sacco lane et cc l pellibus lanutis vi s. i d. ob.
De Copino Chaldok' pro xx clavis lane et pro xxv pellibus lanutis xix d.

De Johanne de Corbye pro v saccis et xiii clavis lane xvii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xviii clavis lane xiiii d.
De eodem pro xxx clavis lane xxiii d. q.
De Henrico de la Chyse pro vii clavis lane v d. q.
De Johanne Lot' de Dunkyrke pro xlvii clavis lane iii s. q.
De Johanne Scerre de Poperinge pro c lxvii pellibus lanutis xxii d. ob.
De Johanne Lot' de Dunkirke pro uno sacco et xxvi clavis lane v s.
De Johanne de Hutescote pro ii saccis et xlvi clavis lane et pro DC lxv pellibus lanutis xvii s.
De Waltero Wodecok' pro uno sacco xii clavis lane et pro c i pellibus lanutis v s. ii d. ob. q.
De Johanne Pipere de Hulst' pro xxviii clavis lane xxi d. ob.
De Henrico Sunderland pro i sacco et xxxv clavis lane v s. vii d.
De Copino Catel pro x clavis lane vii d.
De Johanne Bricon pro xxiiii clavis lane xviii d. ob.
De Johanne Kyncheles pro iii saccis et xv clavis lane x s. ix d. ob. q.
De Johanne Truffe de Wytsand pro iiii saccis et xli clavis lane xv s. xi d. ob.
De Johanne Fusel de Corbye pro ii saccis lane vi s. viii d.
De Roberto de Parys pro ii saccis et xlviii clavis lane ix s. ix d.
De Jordano de Hauyle pro xxviii saccis lane £iiii xiii s.
De Stephano Audenard pro xxxvi clavis lane ii s. iii d. ob. q.
De Johanne Moner pro ix saccis et i clavo lane xxx s. i d.
De Bydaus Boryos pro ii saccis et xxviii clavis lane viii s. v d. ob. q.
De Johanne de Baiona pro xxii saccis et iii clavis lane £iii xiii s. vi d. ob.
De Domyngo Martyn pro i dacra coriorum iiii d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xvi clavis lane xii d. ob.

De Johanne de Corbye pro vi saccis et xviii clavis lane xxi s. ii d.
De eodem pro ii saccis et xlv clavis lane ix s. vii d.
De Johanne Chandeler pro c xxi pellibus lanutis xvi d.
De eodem pro xi clavis et di. lane ix d.
De Stephano Oudenard pro c pellibus lanutis et pro iii clavis lane xvi d.

Summa [1] lanarum cc xviii sacci xxx clavi
Summa denariorum custume £xxxvi viii s. vii d. q.
Summa pellium lanutarum ii^{M}DC x
Summa denariorum custume xxix s.
Summa coriorum xiii laste x dacre et di.
Summa denariorum custume £iiii x s. ii d.
Summa incrementi per particulas ob.

Custuma pannorum et cere per loca predicta in regnum adductorum anno xxxiii

Sandwicus:

De Johanne Cynktroe et soc[io ?] eius pro xxiiii pannis sine grano xxiiii s.
De Petro Joce pro uno quintallo cere xii d.
De Johanne de Burgoyne pro i quintallo cere xii d.
De Bernardo de Beras pro c lii pannis sine grano £vii xii s.
De Willelmo Buk' pro xxviii pannis sine grano xxviii s.
De Salomone de Ryngerigge pro iiii quintallis cere iiii s.
De Reymundo Tortye pro x pannis sine grano x s.
De Garcia de Sancto Andrea pro iii quintallis cere iii s.
De Petro Geraud pro x pannis sine grano x s.
De Johanne Petri de Sancta Helena pro i quintallo et di. et i qr. cere xxi d.
De Johanne Fredecosyn pro xvi pannis sine grano xvi s.
De Thoma de Lema pro x pannis et di. sine grano x s. vi d.
De Negone de Wallesane pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Johanne de Sancto Sebastiano pro ii quintallis et i qr. cere ii s. iii d.
De Petro de Cartase pro i quarterio cere iii d.

[1] These totals are bracketed under the heading *probata*.

De Cateno Large pro i panno sine grano	xii d.
De Johanne Perers pro iii pannis sine grano	iii s.
De Johanne Stalyn pro xiiii pannis sine grano	xiiii s.
De Lambekino Hodewyne pro xvi pannis sine grano	xvi s.
De Arnaldo de Mees pro iiii quintallis cere	iiii s.
De Petro de Wytale pro viii quintallis cere	viii s.
De Johanne Alfonso pro ii quintallis et di. cere	ii s. vi d.
De Martino Feu pro iii quintallis cere	iii s.
De Cipriano Peres pro iii quintallis cere	iii s.
De Petro Johan de Lessebone pro x pannis sine grano	x s.
De Jacobo de Gaunt' pro viii pannis sine grano	viii s.
De Simone de Mylan pro vii pannis sine grano	vii s.
De eodem pro ii pannis mixtis in grano	iii s.
De Thoma de Cluche pro xvi pannis sine grano	xvi s.
De Frederico le Fauconer pro iii quarteriis cere	ix d.
De Petro de Vyle pro ii quintallis cere	ii s.
De Garcia de Mynges pro v quintallis cere	v s.
De Laurentio de Toys pro v quintallis cere	v s.
De Johanne de Mynges pro iii quintallis cere	iii s.
De Willelmo Perot' pro xxv pannis sine grano	xxv s.
De Domyngo de Poun pro xvi quintallis cere	xvi s.
De Petro Geraud pro iiii quintallis cere	iiii s.
De Danyele Sakyn pro ix pannis sine grano	ix s.
De Martino Peres pro iii quintallis et di. cere	iii s. vi d.
De Simone Idesone pro i panno sine grano	xii d.
De Dinaldo de Wytsand pro xii pannis sine grano	xii s.
De Petro de Raft pro v pannis sine grano	v s.
De Johanne de Mossak' pro di. quintallo cere	vi d.
De Petro Cunaud pro xx pannis sine grano	xx s.
De Bartholomeo de Mynges pro iii quintallis cere	iii s.
De Willelmo Arnaud pro xviii quintallis cere	xviii s.
De Amato de Lysto pro xv quintallis cere	xv s.
De Johanne de la Bay pro ii quintallis cere	ii s.
De Johanne Peres pro iiii quintallis cere	iiii s.
De Johanne le Los pro c i quarteriis cere	xv d.
De Hugone Gillard pro ii pannis sine grano	ii s.
De Clayo de Moram pro ii pannis sine grano	ii s.

De Johanne le But' pro iii pannis sine grano iii s.
De Baldino de Histre pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Johanne de Hereford pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Michaele Ryberak' pro xix quintallis cere xix s.
De Marco de Solier pro iiii quintallis cere iiii s.
De Roderico de Lessebone pro iii quintallis et di. cere iii s. vi d.
De Martino de Lessebone pro ii quintallis et di. cere ii s. vi d.
De Dionisio Belle pro liiii pannis sine grano liiii s.
De Johanne Panyer pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Salomone de Stades pro x pannis sine grano x s.
De Petro de Lessebone pro iii quintallis cere iii s.
De Laurentio Peres pro uno *quintallo* cere xii d.
De Johanne Armerer pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Baldewino Cok' pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Johanne de Bere pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Johanne de Beche pro viii quintallis cere viii s.
De Gerardo Henner' pro iiii pannis sine grano iiii s.
De Arnaldo de Braban pro iii pannis sine grano iii s.
De Seimo de Lessebone pro x quintallis cere x s.
De Willelmo Buck' pro xiii pannis sine grano xiii s.
De Bodino de Sancto Petro pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Kanino Ryche de Pepering' pro xiii pannis sine grano xiii s.
De Johanne de Kanay pro xix pannis sine grano xix s.
De Bartholomeo de Wes pro xiiii pannis sine grano xiiii s.
De Baldewino de Wes pro xiii pannis sine grano xiii s.
De Johanne Stefne pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Johanne Fos pro i panno et di. sine grano xviii d.
De Waltero Banyer pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Nicholao de Rat' pro iiii pannis sine grano iiii s.
De Hugone Sarpal pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Claio Roul pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Salomone de Stades pro vi pannis sine grano vi s.
De Galfrido Beuburgeys pro i panno et di. sine [grano] xviii d.

De Henrico de Clysse pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Willelmo Tobyn pro i quarterio cere iii d.
De Johanne le Ray pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Petro Geraud pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Johanne Proy pro i quintallo cere et i qr. cere xv d.
De Johanne Scenere pro vi pannis sine grano vi s.
De Nicholao de Monketaye pro uno panno sine grano xii d.
De Henrico Los pro ii pannis et di. sine grano ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Curt' pro i quintallo cere xii d.
De Waltero Willesone pro i panno et di. sine grano xviii d.
De Dionisio Belle pro lvi pannis sine grano lvi s.
De eodem pro i panno scarleto ii s.
De Agneta le Bursere pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Hauekyno de Pepering' pro xii pannis sine grano xii s.
De Ferano Garcye pro viii pannis sine grano viii s.
De Monaud de Premeret' pro iii pannis et di. sine grano iii s. vi d.
De Copino Catel pro i panno et di. sine grano xviii d.
De Willelmo Heurad pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Arnulfo Swart' pro i panno mixto in grano xviii d.
De Johanne Clerico pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Willelmo de Scote pro lxviii pannis sine grano lxviii s.
De Johanne Boryere pro di. panno sine grano vi d.
De Bidau de Parme pro vii pannis sine grano vii s.
De Cristiano Tronyn pro i qr. panni sine grano iii d.
De Willelmo Vyncent pro iii pannis sine grano iii s.
De Bidau de Baillo pro xiii pannis sine grano xiii s.
De Petro de Bryclado pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Johanne Candyr pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.

Douorria:

De Egidio de Bonyng' pro vii pannis sine grano vii s.
De Rogero de Roy pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Johanne de Wesschot pro ii pannis in quibus pars grani est iii s.
De eodem pro xvi pannis et di. sine grano xvi s. vi d.
De Henrico le Gay pro xx pannis et quarta parte unius panni sine grano xx s. iii d.

De Johanne le Hedyn pro vi scarlettis xii s.
De eodem pro iiii pannis in quibus pars grani est vi s.
De eodem pro xxvii pannis sine grano xxvii s.
De Petro Hardeu pro xi pannis sine grano xi s.
De Godefrido Derpse pro vii pannis in quibus pars grani est x s. vi d.
De eodem pro xxx pannis sine grano xxx s.
De Johanne Veght' de Loueyne pro iii scarlettis et pro ii pannis in quibus pars grani est ix s.
De eodem pro xvii pannis sine grano xvii s.
De Johanne Stemp (?) pro iiii pannis in quibus pars grani est et pro xviii pannis sine grano xxiiii s.
De Henrico Garbe pro vi scarlettis et pro xliiii pannis in quibus pars grani est lxxviii s.
De eodem pro xliii pannis sine grano xliii s.
De Alneldo Pelegrino pro xi pannis in quibus pars grani est xvi s. vi d.
De eodem pro viii pannis sine grano viii s.
De Johanne Derpse pro i *scarleto* et pro i panno in quo pars grani est iii s. vi d.
De eodem pro xx pannis sine grano xx s.
De Reginaldo Greteboye pro viii pannis in quibus pars grani est xii s.
De eodem pro viii pannis sine grano viii s.
De Willelmo Languerod de Dystr' pro i panno in quo pars grani est xviii d.
De eodem pro xii pannis sine grano xii s.
De Godefrido Bernyngg' pro ix scarlettis et pro xvi pannis sine grano xxxiiii s.
De Lamberto Grombescot' pro ii scarlettis et pro iii pannis in quibus pars grani est viii s. vi d.
De eodem pro xix pannis sine grano xix s.
De Audeberto mercatore de Villeboytes pro iii pannis sine grano iii s.
De Johanne Blaunchard pro iii scarlettis et pro viii pannis sine grano xiiii s.
De Par' de Florencia pro vi pannis sine grano vi s.

De Eustachio Sagard pro v pannis sine grano v s.
De Hugone de Beselynes pro v pannis sine grano v s.
De Egidio Truffe de Wytsand pro iii pannis et di. sine grano iii s. vi d.
De eodem pro v pannis sine grano v s.
De Ingeramo Monet' et soc[io ?] eius pro xxvi pannis et di. sine grano xxvi s. vi d.
De Christiano de Poperinge pro x pannis sine grano x s.
De Willelmo de Gysnes pro iiii pannis sine grano iiii s.

Romeneye:

De exitibus custume ibidem pro lxii pannis sine grano lxii s.

Summa [1] cere c lxx quintalli i qr.
Summa denariorum custume £viii x s. iii d.
Summa pannorum scarletorum xxxi
Summa denariorum custume lxii s.
Summa pannorum in quibus pars grani etc. iiii^{xx} x
Summa denariorum custume £vi xv s.
Summa pannorum sine grano mc lxxviii et di.
Summa denariorum custume £lviii xviii s. vi d.

Custuma averii ponderis et aliarum mercium per loca predicta in regnum adductorum anno xxxiii

Sandwycus:

De Lambekino de Lamberugh' pro xxx libratis amigdalorum alume (?) et olei vii s. vi d.
De Petro Geraud de Peras pro c soldatis basane xv d.
De Roberto Buff' pro xxiii libratis alume v s. ix d.
De Simone de Rustigas pro xxvi libratis v soldatis alume et ficorum vi s. vi d. ob. q.
De Rogero de Fontaygne pro ccc libratis allute basane et alume lxxv s.
De Willelmo de Prymeret' pro xxiiii libratis basane vi s.
De Petro Geraud pro lxvi libratis xiii soldatis iiii denariatis basane allute et bog[e] xvi s. viii d.
De Johanne de Bydoygnes pro iiii^{xx} xii libratis vi soldatis allute et basane xxiii s. i d.

[1] These totals are bracketed under the heading of *probata*.

De Johanne Vynau pro l libratis alume basane et amigdalorum xii s. vi d.
De Pelegrino de Saradacre pro lx libratis allute et basane xv s.
De Michaele de Maun pro vii libratis amigdalorum et dactylorum xxi d.
De Petro Joce pro viii libratis cimini et rys ii s.
De Bernardo de Ros pro xviii libratis amigdalorum iiii s. vi d.
De Willelmo Petri de Baiona pro xxx libratis mellis ficorum et anys vii s. vi d.
De Petro de Perye pro vi libratis allute xviii d.
De Johanne Hark' pro xx soldatis ferri iii d.
De Johanne Pipere pro l soldatis turbe vii d. ob.
De Johanne Rener pro l soldatis turbe et bladi vii d. ob.
De Johanne Scapeloun pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Thoma Scadyot' pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Salomone de Ryngerigge pro lx soldatis argenti vivi ix d.
De Reimundo de Tortye pro vi libratis allute amigdalorum et ficorum xviii d.
De Philippo Furner pro xxviii libratis vi soldatis lane Hispannie vii s. i d.
De Johanne Clerico pro vi libratis argenti vivi xviii d.
De Laurentio Bonard pro c soldatis amigdalorum xv d.
De Martino Brusel pro vii libratis sepi et pellium ovium xxi d.
De Johanne de la Baye pro xxvi libratis argenti vivi vi s. vi d.
De Martino de Verger pro i simea ad xiii s. estimata ii d.
De Daniele Curtoys pro xx soldatis pellium agnorum iii d.
De Sencho de Coreson pro xxiiii libratis alume et amigdalorum vi s.
De Bernardo Franceys pro iiii^{xx} libratis ficorum et amigdalorum xx s.
De Arnaldo Bernard pro lx libratis allute et basane xv s.
De Arnaldo de France pro lviii libratis allute xiiii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Martre pro xlviii libratis pellium agnorum xii s.
De Garcia de Sancto Andrea pro vi libratis argenti vivi xviii d.
De Willelmo Pipere pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Johanne Mariesone pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Johanne Petri de Sancta Elena pro lxxvi libratis mellis et uncti xix s.
De Nicholao de Markes pro DCCC libratis alume allute et xukeris £x
De Andrea de la Tour pro CCCC iiii^{xx} libratis alume et amigdalorum £vi
De Nicholao Bolle pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Monetto Lumbard pro xxii libratis allute v s. vi d.
De Petro Anketyn pro xxx libratis wadii vii s. vi d.
De Thoma Gauge pro vi^{xx} libratis wadii xxx s.
De Johanne del Bay pro iiii^{xx} iii libratis cimini [et] argenti vivi xx s. ix d.
De Willelmo de Hulle pro xvi libratis peletrie iiii s.
De Johanne Scyroun pro C soldatis amigdalorum xv d.
De Johanne Hidesone pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Negone Wallesane pro xxv libratis allute vi s. iii d.
De Martino de Leme pro l libratis allute et argenti vivi xii s. vi d.
De Petro Arnaud pro xxxv libratis allute et lane Hispannie viii s. ix d.
De Sencho de Baiona pro xxxvi libratis allute peletrie et cimini ix s.
De Pelegrino Franceys pro C libratis allute ferri et filacie xxv s.
De Willelmo Arnaud pro xxiiii libratis allute basane et ferri vi s.
De Jacobo Lydard pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Johanne Peres pro xl soldatis pellium cuniculorum vi d.
De Galfrido Lamburgh' pro vii libratis salis xxi d.
De Petro Honpu pro xvi libratis xiii soldatis iiii denariatis ferri iiii s. ii d.

De Petro Mone pro xl soldatis ferri vi d.
De Martino Garde pro iiii libratis ficorum et racemorum xii d.
De Petro Peres pro xxx soldatis ficorum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Bemes pro xvi libratis cimini iiii s.
De Monetto Lumbard pro xxxii libratis ferri et licoricie viii s.

Summa[1] mercandisarum iii[M] c v librate xvi soldate viii denariate
Summa[1] denariorum custume £xxxviii xvi s. v d. ob.
De incremento i d.

De Nicholao de Ifre pro vi libratis allecii xviii d.
De Johanne Hagh' pro c soldatis allecii xv d.
De Gilberto Rener pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.
De Laurentio de Wente pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Willelmo Clyok' pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Johanne Cristian pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.
De Botte Belle pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.
De Simone Grys pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Michaele Mon pro xxiii soldatis allecii iii d. ob.
De Hugone Dur pro xxx soldatis allecii iiii d. ob.
De Dauido Cok' pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Johanne Denys pro lxvi soldatis allecii x d.
De Johanne Gerard pro xl soldatis allecii vi d.
De Willelmo Boucard pro l soldatis allecii vii d. ob.
De Bartholomeo Cok' pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Hugone Hunger pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Copelino Hughelyn pro xl soldatis allecii vi d.
De Clayo Druc' pro c soldatis allecii xv d.
De Petro Duryn pro xxx soldatis allecii iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Wynoun pro c xvii soldatis allecii xviii d. ob.
De Johanne Cepyn pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Johanne Clay pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Michaele de Grys pro xxx soldatis allecii iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Columbaus pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.
De Nicholao Hereberd pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.

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De Jacobo Hughelyn pro xl soldatis allecii vi d.
De Alano de Sancto Botulfo pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Oberto Anys pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Clayo Host' pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.
De Martino de Hulst' pro lx libratis auri venalis xv s.
De Petro Arnaud pro c soldatis ficorum et pro iiii libratis ferri et anys ii s. iii d.
De Petro Hugyn pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Domyngo de Reft pro iiii libratis ferri et allecii xii d.
De Willelmo Bat' pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Petro Crabbe pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Johanne Flockere pro xx soldatis turbe et *calxis* iii d.
De Reimundo de la Mote' pro xl soldatis sepi vi d.
De Johanne Braban pro xxii libratis wadii v s. vi d.
De Petro Baleys [pro] xxx soldatis allecii iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Sancto Sebastiano pro xl libratis ficorum alume et dactylorum x s.
De Willelmo Baudesone pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Jordano Fouberd pro vi libratis ficorum alume et dactylorum xviii d.
De Johanne Mariesone pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Petro Johan pro vi libratis ficorum cimini et casei xviii d.
De eodem pro xx soldatis olei iii d.
De Johanne de Mynges pro c soldatis ficorum xv d.
De Thoma de Cluche pro xl libratis ficorum et racemorum x s.
De Willelmo de Heuerbock' et soc[io ?] eius pro vi libratis, xv soldatis caligarum xx d. q.
De Johanne Peres pro vi libratis *sepi* xviii d.
De Jacobo de Placencia pro vii libratis x soldatis ficorum xxii d. ob.
De Frederico le Fauconer pro i simea ad x s. estimata et pro xvi libratis specierum iiii s. i d. ob.
De Gunsaluo Peres pro xvi libratis pellium cuniculorum iiii s.
De Willelmo de Flore pro x soldatis piscis i d. ob.

De Petro de Vyle pro viii libratis amigdalorum et dactylorum ii s.
De Johanne de Burdeus pro xxviii libratis amigdalorum et dactylorum vii s.
De Johanne de Bordham pro lx soldatis basane et pro l soldatis pellium cuniculorum xvi d. ob.
De Garcia de Monpen pro lx soldatis uncti ix d.
De Stephano de Sabon pro vi libratis pellium cuniculorum xviii d.
De Arnaldo de Gasoy pro xxx soldatis dactylorum iiii d. ob.
De Laurentio de Toys pro xvi libratis amigdalorum et ficorum iiii s.
De Arnaldo de Foun pro c soldatis amigdalorum ficorum et cimini xv d.
De Petro Bat' pro xxx soldatis amigdalorum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Lupi pro l soldatis ferri vii d. ob.
De Lambekino Danyel pro xl soldatis allecii tegularum et veteris panni vi d.
De Petro de Montene pro xxx soldatis *vini acerbi* iiii d. ob.
De Petro Tressers pro vii libratis ficorum et argenti vivi xxi d.
De Johanne Lupi pro xx soldatis ferri iii d.
De Sencho Lupi pro lx soldatis allecii ix d.
De Martino Johan pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.

Summa [1] mercandisarum cccc xix librate xi soldate
Summa [1] denariorum custume £v iiii s. x d. ob. q.
Summa [1] incrementi per particulas i d.

De Durano de Baiona pro xviii libratis allute amigdalorum et anyz iiii s. vi d.
De Petro Geraud pro c soldatis basane xv d.
De Johanne Frerre pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Domingo de Foun pro xiiii libratis amigdalorum ficorum et rys iii s. vi d.
De Petro Geraud pro vi libratis amigdalorum xviii d.
De Johanne de la Bast' pro xx soldatis ficorum iii d.
De Pelegrino de Bellense pro xl libratis *bogie* x s.

[1] Probata.

De Petro Martyn pro xxx libratis allute vii s. vi d.
De Petro de Rupers pro xviii libratis peletrie iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne Peres pro xxxiiii libratis ferri et pro l soldatis allute ix s. i d. ob.
De Martino de Bytole pro xii libratis allute iii s.
De Johanne Peres pro xl soldatis basane vi d.
De Martino de Burse pro xxxiiii libratis ferri et peletrie viii s. vi d.
De Rogero de Fontayne pro c l libratis mellis rys dactylorum et alume xxxvii s. vi d.
De Rogero de Parme pro vii libratis alume et amigdalorum xxi d.
De Matheo de Cyre pro l soldatis allecii vii d. ob.
De Hugone Staler pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Petro Bydau pro xl soldatis ficorum vi d.
De Hugone le Joefne pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Johanne de Waspal pro c soldatis tegularum xv d.
De Johanne de la Raft' pro xx soldatis carbonum iii d.
De Johanne Hynesone pro l soldatis turbe vii d. ob.
De Oberto de Portyngale pro xiii libratis alume iii s. iii d.
De Willelmo Torneuyle pro iiii libratis diversarum mercium xii d.
De Garcia Peres pro vi libratis cimini et amigdalorum xviii d.
De Johanne de Mossak' pro xxx soldatis amigdalorum et rys iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Mynges pro c soldatis ficorum racemorum et peletrie xv d.
De Johanne de la Baye pro xviii libratis allute et basane iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Freys pro xlii libratis allute x s. vi d.
De Johanne West pro iiii libratis ficorum xii d.
De Petro Bydau pro xv libratis ficorum iii s. ix d.
De Garcia Peres pro ix libratis uncti ii s. iii d.
De Martino de Somerton' pro c soldatis dactylorum et rys xv d.
De Johanne Peres pro c soldatis amigdalorum rys et lane Hispannie xv d.

De Johanne de Vermeu pro xxx libratis auri venalis vii s. vi d.
De Martino de Morceles pro vii libratis pellium caprinarum et baudriz xxi d.
De Reimundo de Beyles pro xxx libratis peletrie allecii et corkel' vii s. vi d.
De Petro de Begoigne pro vi libratis ferri xviii d.
De Johanne le Ros pro xxvi libratis mellis allute et peletrie vi s. vi d.
De Reimundo de Berghes pro xxx libratis cimini amigdalorum rys et peletrie vii s. vi d.
De Arnaldo Johan pro xiii libratis amigdalorum iii s. iii d.
De Petro de Francia pro xxiiii libratis dactylorum rys amigdalorum et peletrie vi s.
De Reimundo de Berghes pro l soldatis amigdalorum vii d. ob.
De Domingo de Scotene pro xxvi soldatis argenti vivi iiii d.
De Ruffino le Rok' pro ix libratis alume ii s. iii d.
De Johanne le Bay pro xxxv libratis amigdalorum viii s. ix d.
De Arnaldo de Codyes pro i simea ad xx s. estimata iii d.
De Petro de Ketene pro xxvi soldatis turbe iiii d.
De Henrico de Dystre pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Lepino de Campyse pro xxxi libratis ferri vii s. ix d.
De Martino de Somerston' pro l soldatis pellium cuniculorum vii d. ob.
De Bartholomeo de Caleys pro vi libratis x soldatis ficorum xix d. ob.
De Johanne Erfeu pro lx soldatis ficorum ix d.
De Copino Morel pro xxvi soldatis turbe iiii d.
De Johanne Tryble pro lxviii libratis ficorum xvii s.
De Johanne Wowere pro lxv soldatis turbe ix d. ob. q.
De Johanne le But' pro xxvi soldatis bladi et tegularum iiii d.
De Martino de Bytolle pro xvii libratis ferri basane filacie et cimini iiii s. iii d.
De Johanne Peres pro xlv libratis ferri basane filacie et cimini xi s. iii d.

De Petro Saundre pro xx soldatis cimini iii d.
De Simone Laur' pro xxx soldatis pellium agnorum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Beche pro viii libratis mellis ii s.
De Stephano Peres pro c soldatis racemorum xv d.
Summa [1] mercandisarum DCCCC xxx librate ix soldate
Summa [1] denariorum custume £xi xii s. vii d. q.
Summa [1] incrementi per particulas ob.
De Simone Roderyk' pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Baldino Pillard pro vi libratis turbe cimini et calxis xviii d.
De Johanne Paner pro xi libratis wadii et bordorum ii s. ix d.
De Henrico Rysekyn pro l soldatis ficorum vii d. ob.
De Marco de Solier pro xl soldatis sepi vi d.
De Petro de Ortoys pro l soldatis bogie vii d. ob.
De Johanne Bon pro xviii libratis basane allute et uncti iiii s. vi d.
De Petro de Ortoys pro xi libratis sepi ii s. ix d.
De Cristiano Sandre et soc[io ?] eius pro xxx soldatis piscis iiii d. ob.
De Gerardo Martyn pro lx libratis mellis et basane xv s.
De Frode de Hildernasse pro xxx soldatis piscis et canabi iiii d. ob.
De Copino Willard pro xviii libratis auri venalis iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne Gibbere pro xv libratis auri venalis iii s. ix d.
De Johanne Rotyer pro lx soldatis piscis ix d.
De Anselmo Mas pro xxx soldatis piscis iiii d. ob.
De Ricardo Cre pro vi libratis piscis xviii d.
De Eustachio Danyel pro xl soldatis piscis vi d.
De Martino Vincent pro xxviii libratis mellis vii s.
De Egidio de Audenard pro lx soldatis ficorum ix d.
De Baldewyno le Fos pro vii libratis auri venalis xxi d.
De Petro Bat' et soc[io ?] eius pro xv libratis auri venalis iii s. ix d.
De Johanne Garnard pro c soldatis auri venalis xv d.

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De Laurentio Peres pro lx soldatis racemorum ix d.
De Michaele le Parker pro ix libratis racemorum ii s. iii d.
De Claio Mosson et soc[io ?] eius pro c soldatis auri venalis xv d.
De Johanne Freys pro xxv libratis ficorum amigdalorum et argenti vivi vi s. iii d.
De Lepino de Campise pro xxiiii libratis allute vi s.
De Johanne Peres pro xi libratis cimini et *filacii* ii s. ix d.
De Petro Mos pro lxiii soldatis turbe ix d. ob.
De Johanne de Castre pro xiiii libratis amigdalorum iii s. vi d.
De Petro de Garcye pro xxxvi libratis allute ix s.
De Roderico de Mons pro xxxix libratis mellis ix s. ix d.
De Egidio de Patet' et soc[io ?] eius pro c soldatis auri venalis xv d.
De Copino Bake pro lxx soldatis veteris panni x d. ob.
De Petro Martyn pro c soldatis amigdalorum xv d.
De Johanne Hereward pro lxx soldatis alume x d. ob.
De Petro de Seyn pro xviii libratis peletrie iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Berham pro iii libratis bogie xii d.
De Anselmo Cytron pro lxii libratis alume xv s. vi d.
De Stephano de Lessebone pro xlii libratis ficorum racemorum et grani x s. vi d.
De Clayo Morang' pro viii libratis allute ferri et lucell[orum ?] ii s.
De Martino Lycot pro xliii libratis ficorum et racemorum x s. ix d.
De Johanne Fylet pro vi libratis carbonum et cimimi [et] wadii xviii d.
De Radulpho Werre pro l soldatis allecii vii d. ob.
De Willelmo Thomelyn pro lxx soldatis auri venalis x d. ob.
De Johanne Walekyn pro vii libratis auri venalis xxi d.
De Copino Morel pro iiii libratis x soldatis turbe et auri venalis xiii d. ob.
De Johanne Ceruel pro xxx soldatis caligarum et coton' iiii d. ob.
De Arnaldo Johan pro x libratis ficorum ii s. vi d.

De Johanne West et soc[io ?] eius pro l soldatis piscis et carbonum vii d. ob.
De Luffrano Bodyn pro xxx soldatis lignorum ad arcus iiii d. ob.
De Alano Burser pro xl soldatis ficorum allecii et veteris panni vi d.
De Lambekino de Gyes pro vii libratis x soldatis caligarum xxii d. ob.
De Johanne Lorel et soc[io ?] eius pro xx libratis cete v s.
De Reimundo Keche pro xx libratis ficorum et racemorum v s.
De Henrico Wodyn et soc[io ?] eius pro xx soldatis piscis iii d.
De Anselino More pro vi libratis ficorum et racemorum xviii d.
De Willelmo de Beuerby pro c soldatis auri venalis xv d.
De Gilberto Andelard pro xxxii libratis alume viii s.
De Jacobo de Placencia pro iiii^{xx} libratis alume xx s.
De Oberto Boef' pro xli libratis amigdalorum sukar[e] coton' et basane x s. iii d.
De Henrico Synderland et soc[io ?] eius pro xlvi soldatis *piscis* vii d.
De Johanne Grant' et soc[io ?] eius pro l soldatis petrarum et lignorum vii d. ob.
De Arnaldo Pycard pro xxvi soldatis turbe et carbonum iiii d.
De Clayo Vodyn pro xxx soldatis piscis iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Spayn pro xv soldatis piscis ii d. q.

Summa [1] mercandisarum DCCC xlvi librate
Summa [1] denariorum custume £x xi s. vi d.
Summa [1] incrementi per particulas q.

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De Petro Cok' pro xxx soldatis piscis iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Broun pro xxv soldatis turbe iii d. ob. q.
De Petro Bernard pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Bolle pro xx soldatis piscis iii d.

[1] Probata. [2] For Hita, Hythe (?).

De Galfrido Beauburgeys pro xl libratis x soldatis ferri filacie canevacii et tapetorum x s. i d. ob.
De Galfrido Ferant' pro vi libratis turbe xviii d.
De Johanne Swan pro ix libratis tegularum ii s. iii d.
De Johanne Lower et soc[io ?] eius pro xxv libratis auri bladi et porci vi s. iii d.
De Michaele Mone pro ix libratis bladi et turbe ii s. iii d.
De Michaele Wynkere pro vi libratis x soldatis auri xix d. ob.
De Henrico Los pro vi libratis auri venalis xviii d.
De Petro Arnaud pro lx soldatis amigdalorum ix d.
De Sancio de Maye pro xviiii libratis amigdalorum iiii s. vi d.
De Anysio Codyn pro xxx soldatis piscis iiii d. ob.
De Willelmo Tolyn pro lx soldatis auri venalis ix d.
De Johanne Clerico et soc[io ?] eius pro xxxviii libratis auri venalis ix s. vi d.
De Johanne Kyng' et soc[io ?] eius pro ix libratis auri venalis ii s. iii d.
De Johanne de Fryes pro xxiiii libratis lane Hispannie vi s.
De Lepino Bytel pro xv libratis allute iii s. ix d.
De Reimundo de la Rocan pro xliii libratis amigdalorum *licoricii* et pannorum ad vela x s. ix d.
De Petro Geraud pro xxx libratis amigdalorum vii s. vi d.
De Senelino Peres pro xl libratis ferri amigdalorum licoricii et pannorum ad vela x s.
De Senelino Durand pro xix libratis filacie cimini et cete iiii s. ix d.
De Johanne de Burdeus pro xxxii libratis filacie licoricii et pannorum ad vela viii s.
De Petro Arnaud pro lx soldatis ferri ix d.
De Petro de la Rache pro c iiii^{xx} libratis amigdalorum xlv s.
De Hermanno de Hispannia pro xix libratis cimini iiii s. ix d.
De Petro Arnaud pro xxv libratis xiii soldatis lane Hispannie filacie et aliarum mercandisiarum vi s. v d.
De Arnaldo de Luk' pro vii libratis basane et filacie xxi d.

De Johanne de Vermyon pro xi libratis ferri ii s. ix d.
De Furco Peres pro xviii libratis x soldatis ferri iiii s. vii d. ob.
De Johanne Proy pro xiiii libratis cimini ferri et rys iii s. vi d.
De Johanne Hynges pro xviii libratis ferri iiii s. vi d.
De Garcia de Hispannia pro xvi libratis ferri iiii s.
De Johanne Boon pro c soldatis ferri xv d.
De Johanne Bos pro l soldatis ferri vii d. ob.
De Petro de Seynt Pere pro xvi libratis amigdalorum et licoricii iiii s.
De Willelmo Batyn pro xxx soldatis lignorum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Curt' pro xxi libratis ferri cimini et amigdalorum v s. iii d.
De Stephano Walery pro xx soldatis petrarum iii d.
De Michaele Mone pro vii libratis auri venalis xxi d.
De Johanne Peres pro c xl libratis ferri *filacii* cimini et allute xxxv s.
De Reymundo Anselyn pro xiii soldatis piscis ii d.
De Johanne Base pro c soldatis ferri xv d.
De Lambekyno Vylok' pro lxx soldatis petrarum molarum x d. ob.
De Henrico Kennet pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Clays Cone pro c soldatis auri venalis xv d.
De Jacobo Connik' pro xiiii libratis x soldatis canevacii iii s. vii d. ob.
De Bydau de Polon pro xxxvi libratis xiii soldatis amigdalorum et cimini ix s. ii d.
De Henrico de Loneyke pro xii libratis vi soldatis *enei* iii s. i d.
De Martino Bercok' pro xxvi libratis mellis vi s. vi d.
De Johanne Roter pro xiii soldatis piscis ii d.
De Hauekyno de Popering' pro l soldatis canevacii vii d. ob.
De Gaillard de Lyryson pro xxxviii libratis xviii soldatis allute basane et baudriz ix s. viii d. ob.
De eodem pro xii libratis licoricii et canevacii iii s.

De Arnaldo de Mayr pro xxix libratis allute et *bogye* vii s. iii d.

De eodem pro vii libratis licoricii xxi d.

De Ferando Garcye pro xxxiiii libratis x soldatis amigdalorum allute et pellium cuniculorum viii s. vii d. ob.

De Ferano Garcie pro v libratis licoricii xv d.

De Johanne de Seynt Cryk' pro l libratis ferri amigdalorum licoricii et cimini xii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Lynford pro xi libratis basane lane Hispannie licoricii et pannorum ad vela ii s. ix d.

De Laurentio de la Russone pro xxvi libratis ferri et amigdalorum vi s. vi d.

De Monaud de Premeret' pro xxviii libratis ferri cimini allute et licoricii vii s.

De Martino Johan pro xlvi libratis vi soldatis ferri xi s. vii d.

De Johanne de Legar pro xii libratis x soldatis ferri iii s. i d. ob.

De Petro Andreu pro l soldatis pellium cuniculorum vii d. ob.

De Martino de Maus pro c soldatis licoricii et pannorum ad vela xv d.

De Copino Katel pro xl soldatis *vini acerby* vi d.

De Johanne de Polous pro l soldatis ferri vii d. ob.

De Bodewino Koc' pro lx soldatis tegularum ix d.

De Willelmo Brat' pro iiii libratis x soldatis piscis xiii d. ob.

De Hugone Mone pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.

De Hugone Wyllard pro vii libratis pannorum ad vela xxi d.

De Willelmo Pyle pro xi libratis molarum ii s. ix d.

Summa [1] mercandisarum MCCC xxxvi librate vii soldate

Summa [1] denariorum custume £xvi xiiii s. i d. q.

De incremento nichil [1]

De Nicholao Markes pro xl libratis sukare *mases* et quibib[es] x s.

[1] Probata.

De Ferando Garcye pro xxvii libratis amigdalorum allute alume et vini acerbi vi s. ix d.
De Gregorio Dysderio pro c lxxii libratis alume setewal et aliarum specierum xliii s.
De Willelmo de Tarce pro c xxvii libratis x soldatis alume serici et aliarum mercandisiarum xxxi s. x d. ob.
De Jacobo de Stanton' pro xlvi soldatis viii denariatis anulorum aureorum vii d.
De Henrico de Axle pro xiii soldatis turbe ii d.
De Bydau de Parme pro xv libratis panni de serico et sukare iii s. ix d.
De Egidio de Audenarde pro x libratis xiii soldatis basane et coton' ii s. viii d.
De Weyt' Crystelet' pro xx soldatis tegularum iii d.
De Johanne Bollekyn pro xl soldatis casei et tegularum vi d.
De Salomone de Stades pro lx soldatis patellarum et ollarum enearum ix d.
De Corbet' de Corby pro xxviii libratis wadii vii s.
De Gonelino Arnaud pro xxiiii libratis lane Hispannie vi s.
De Bodewyno of' Seyne pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Cristiano de Hull' pro xl soldatis bladi carbonum et tegularum vi d.
De Arneyt de Boloyne pro l soldatis carbonum et petrarum vii d. ob.
De Arnato de Mayere pro xv libratis filacie iii s. ix d.
De Willelmo Sanynt pro lx soldatis allecii ix d.
De Willelmo Bollard pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Clayo Jurdan pro xxxiii soldatis carbonum et tegularum v d.
De Waltero Trussel pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Petro Seynt pro l soldatis ferri vii d. ob.
De Sencho de Vermel pro vi libratis ferri xviii d.
De Ricardo Husebonde pro lxx soldatis pellium cuniculorum x d. ob.
De Johanne de Kyngeles pro xxvii libratis patellarum et ollarum et gladiorum vi s. ix d.

De Bernardo Danyeles pro xx libratis amigdalorum v s.
De Stephano de Walery pro lx soldatis carbonum ix d.
De Johanne Curteys pro xxvi soldatis turbe iiii d.
De Ricardo Martyn pro xiiii soldatis piscis ii d. q.
De Willelmo Pipere pro xxx soldatis turbe iiii d. ob.
De Willelmo Franceys pro l soldatis turbe et lucellorum vii d. ob.
De Petro de Bryclado pro c soldatis ferri xv d.
De Laurentio Chepman pro xxx soldatis salis iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Rauen pro xiii soldatis piscis ii d.
De Copino Hynedisone pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Johanne Pypere pro xxxiii soldatis turbe v d.
De Waltero Clencard pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Martino de Heryes pro xiii soldatis de anys ii d.
De Waleram Raymund pro xv soldatis carbonum ii d. q.
De Johanne de Cluche pro xiii soldatis piscis ii d.
De Johanne de Porte pro xv soldatis allecii et reciarum ii d. q.
De Quintino de Monkerode pro xiii soldatis discorum ii d.
De Johanne Bullard pro xv soldatis ciliciorum ii d. q.
De Stephano de Polon pro lx soldatis basane ix d.
De Andrea de Baiona pro lx soldatis pannorum ad vela ix d.
De Ferano de Garcye pro lx libratis ferri et amigdalorum xv s.
De Johanne Bodak' pro xxvi soldatis vi denariatis auri venalis iiii d.
De Simone Clenchebard pro lx soldatis bordorum piscis et turbe ix d.
De Johanne Hasson pro xx soldatis turbe iii d.
De Alberto de Hullynge pro vii libratis bordorum et piscis xxi d.
De Johanne de Lobard pro xxviii libratis ferri et sepi vii s.
De Stephano de Polone pro xl soldatis allute vi d.
De Michaele de Papylone pro xl soldatis allute vi d.
De Andrea de Baiona pro iiii libratis argenti vivi xii d.
De Willelmo Arnaud pro viii libratis licoricii ii s.

De Hugone Mone et soc[io ?] eius pro lxx soldatis turbe x d. ob.

Summa[1] mercandisarum DC iiii^{xx} xi librate xii soldate ii denariate

Summa[1] denariorum custume £viii xii s. xi d.

Summa[1] incrementi per particulas ob.

Douorria:

De Jacobo Mustard pro ix libratis mercerie et specierum ii s. iii d.

De Nicholao le Teynturer pro xxii libratis mercerie v s. vi d.

De Egidio de Abeuyle pro ix libratis averii ponderis ii s. iii d.

De Egidio de Bonynge pro c soldatis mercerie xv d.

De Cristiano le Ram pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.

De Johanne de Mouchaud pro iiii^{xx} x libratis mercerie xxii s. vi d.

De Stephano de Nyuel pro xxxii libratis mercerie viii s.

De Rogero de Roys de Tornay pro xl libratis mercerie x s.

De Thoma Humfray pro xv libratis peletrie iii s. ix d.

De Johanne Panyer de Gysnes pro viii libratis caligarum ii s.

De Johanne de Westchot' pro diversa minuta merceria estimata ad xx s. iii d.

De Roberto de Bruers pro x libratis mazer' ii s. vi d.

De Jakemino de Cambray pro xxx libratis mercerie vii s. vi d.

De Ferrando Garcies de Ispannia pro xxxi libratis basane filacie et argenti vivi vii s. ix d.

De Bartholomeo Myral pro vii libratis caligarum xxi d.

De *Georgio* Ceruel pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.

De Henrico le Cotiler pro l soldatis cultellarie vii d. ob.

De eodem pro vi libratis caligarum et cutelerie xviii d.

De Francisco Rodeless' pro xxxvi libratis specerie et mercerie ix s.

De Valeriano de Eschat' pro xxxvi libratis mercerie ix s.

[1] Probata.

De Roberto le Oynter pro xxxii libratis mercerie et cutelerie viii s.
De Johanne le Roy de Wytsand pro x libratis caligarum ii s. vi d.
De Roberto de Tornay pro lxxiii soldatis cutelerie xi d.
De Johanne Pek' pro xx libratis caligarum v s.
De Johanne Trussel de Cambray pro viii libratis specerie et mercerie ii s.
De Nicholao le Teynturer pro xxviii libratis x soldatis mercerie vii s. i d. ob.
De Simone de Pykebon pro vii libratis x soldatis mercerie xxii d. ob.
De Lamberto Bolay de Gysnes pro xx libratis caligarum v s.
De Johanne Ratswere pro xvi libratis caligarum iiii s.
De Hugone Megge de Prouyncia pro lxix libratis specerie xvii s. iii d.
De Jacobo Mustard et soc[io ?] eius pro lvi libratis specerie xiiii s.
De Johanne Panyer de Gysnes pro xxvi libratis caligarum vi s. vi d.
De Laurentio le Teynturer pro xx libratis averii ponderis v s.
De Bartholomeo Myral pro vi libratis caligarum xviii d.
De Steldio de Florencia pro iiii equis estimatis ad £xl x s.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xxx soldatis caligarum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne et Jacobo Modene pro vi equis estimatis ad £xxvii vi s. ix d.
De Roberto le Oynter pro lxxiiii libratis averii ponderati xviii s. vi d.
De Aubertino de Placencia pro vi magnis equis estimatis ad £iiii^{xx} xii xxiii s.
De Johanne de Neyuile pro viii libratis mercerie ii s.
De Rous de Placencia pro uno equo estimato ad £xii iii s.
De Jakemino Jonig' pro vi magnis equis estimatis ad £iiii^{xx} x xxii s. vi d.

De Michaele de Bar pro i equo estimato ad £ix ii s. iii d.
De Philippo de Cormailles pro iiii^{xx} libratis mercerie xx s.
De Johanne Hames pro viii soldatis coton' i d. q.
De Philippo Bonauenture pro vi equis estimatis ad £xl x s.
De Bartholomeo Myral pro l soldatis caligarum vii d. ob.
De Raulondyno de Parme pro xv equis estimatis ad £lxx xvii s. vi d.
De Johanne Jacob de Bonynge pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Jakemino Cambray pro xl libratis mercerie x s.
De Johanne Jacob de Bonynge pro xxx soldatis uncti iiii d. ob.
De Hugone de Troys pro uno equo estimato ad £vi xviii d.
De Johanne Lokyn pro xxii libratis mercerie v s. vi d.
De Laurentio le Teynturer pro xxx libratis mercerie vii s. vi d.
De Willelmo Patrys pro c soldatis mercerie xv d.
De Johanne Tauny de Florencia pro uno equo estimato ad £x ii s. vi d.
De Corando de Alemannia pro uno equo estimato ad £viii ii s.
De Thoma Hunfray pro iiii libratis mercerie xii d.
De Roberto de Brueris pro xiiii libratis cyphorum et mazer' manual' iii s. vi d.
De Philippo Bonauenture pro i equo estimato ad £iiii xii d.
De Johanne de Idle pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Petro Belon de Melan pro iiii equis estimatis ad £xviii iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne Trussel pro lxv soldatis mercerie ix d. ob. q.
De Michaele Samer pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Thoma Hencok' pro l soldatis caligarum vii d. ob.
De Johanne de Bonynge pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Bartholomeo Myral pro vii libratis caligarum xxi d.
De Eustachio Euerny pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Gucio de Elsque pro x libratis mercerie ii s. vi d.
De Lamberto Bolay pro xi libratis caligarum ii s. ix d.
De Pare de Florencia pro lxvi libratis mercerie et averii ponderis xvi s. vi d.

De eodem pro viii libratis panni de tyreteyne ii s.
De Bernardo Marcoleys pro vii libratis specerie xxi d.
De Silard de Fauconbergh' pro lx soldatis panni de tyrteyne ix d.
De Eustachio Resswere pro viii libratis x soldatis caligarum ii s. i d. ob.
De Johanne Segard pro viii libratis x soldatis caligarum ii s. i d. ob.
De Willelmo Cachche pro vii libratis x soldatis caligarum xxii d. ob.
De Simone Peckebon pro viii libratis mercerie ii s.
De Michaele de Wytsand pro xxx soldatis caligarum iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Henrico Stale de Tornay pro viii libratis caligarum ii s.
De Egidio Fusse de Tornay pro xxxiii libratis vi soldatis viii *denarat*[is] peplorum viii s. iiii d.
Summa[1] mercandisarum MDC xxxv librate ii soldate viii denariate
Summa[1] denariorum custume £xx viii s. ix d. ob.
De incremento nichil[1]
De Johanne de Furnes pro xiii libratis xvi soldatis mercerie iii s. v d.
De Roberto de Berners pro x libratis cyphorum de *mazere* ii s. vi d.
De Hauekino le Vide pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Michaele Saumer pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Johanne Hondeschot' de Flandria pro xi libratis mercerie ii s. ix d.
De Clara Cokyn pro turba vendita estimata ad i mr. ii d.
De Hugone Cokyn pro v soldatis turbe i d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Michaele de Wytsand pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Johanne le Burser pro vii libratis caligarum xxi d.
De Rogero Paternoster de Paris pro lxx soldatis mercerie x d. ob.

[1] Probata.

De Egidio Fusee de Tornay pro lxvi libratis xiii soldatis iiii denariatis mercerie xvi s. viii d.
De Willelmo Cok' de Wytsand pro vi libratis x soldatis [———] xix d. ob.
De Nicholao de Suthfolk' pro xl soldatis vasorum vitr[i] acuum et cyphorum de plane vi d.
De Adam le Hosiere pro xi soldatis tapet[orum] i d. ob. q.
De Galfrido Elske pro xxxiii soldatis serici et sandalliorum v d.
De Johanne le Vyt' de Gysnes pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Frendekino de Wytsand pro xxx soldatis caligarum iiii d. ob.
De Roberto Blundel et soc[io ?] eius pro lx soldatis cutelerie ix d.
De Johanne Kyncheler de Dynant' pro x libratis vasorum cupreorum et ereorum ii s. vi d.
De Michaele de Wytsand pro l soldatis caligarum vii d. ob.
De Eustachio Euerwyn pro xviii libratis caligarum iiii s. vi d.
De Eustachio Cros de Wadynton' pro xii soldatis caligarum i d. ob. q.
De Ranulfo de Belton' pro vi equis estimatis ad £xiiii iii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Bonyng' pro vi libratis caligarum xviii d.
De Adam le Hosiere pro x soldatis caligarum i d. ob.
De Johanne le Nut' pro vi equis estimatis ad £lx xv s.
De Michaele de Pepelyng' pro xx soldatis mercerie iii d.
De Johanne Moys de Wytsand pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.
De Rust de Plesence pro uno equo estimatio ad £x ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Nut' de Florencia pro xv equis estimatis ad £vi^{xx} xxx s.
De Thoma Vmfray de Parys pro x libratis peletrie ii s. vi d.
De Alano de Pontoyse pro iiii libratis x soldatis cyphorum de mazer' xiii d. ob.

De Johanne Trussel de Cambray pro lx soldatis peplarum [sic] ix d.
De Stephano de Neyuyle pro x libratis peplorum ii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xxxix soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Willelmo Cok' pro iiii libratis caligarum xii d.
De Willelmo de Markyns pro x libratis caligarum ii s. vi d.
De Philippo de Neyuyle pro l libratis firmaculorum et anulorum aureorum xii s. vi d.
De Ingeramo Monet' pro iiii libratis pannorum tyrteynorum xii d.
De Ricardo Louech' de Rotomago pro vii libratis mercerie xxi d.
De Egidio Fussee pro xxxiii libratis peplarum viii s. iii d.
De Johanne de Pepelynges pro lvii soldatis viii denariatis mercerie ix d.
De Willelmo de Gysnes pro l soldatis mercerie vii d. ob.
De Petro le Tyrteyner pro l soldatis mercerie vii d. ob.
De Petro de Ponte Regine pro i equo estimato ad £iiii xii d.
De Johanne Swetman pro x soldatis turbe i d. ob.
De Johanne de Bures de Ispannia pro iii equis estimatis ad £xxiii v s. ix d.
De Johanne Steresman pro x soldatis turbe i d. ob.
De Roberto de Turney pro lx soldatis cutelerie ix d.
De Willelmo Cok' de Wytsand pro xl soldatis caligarum vi d.
De Johanne de Wale pro x soldatis turbe i d. ob.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro xxx soldatis caligarum iiii d. ob.
De Michaele de Pistoire pro uno equo estimata ad £xx v s.
De Galfrido de Outreboys pro lx soldatis panni de tyrteyne ix d.
De Johanne Wale pro i marcata turbe ii d.
De Johanne de Othere pro di. marcata turbe i d.
De Simone Peckebon pro xii libratis x soldatis mercerie iii s. i d. ob.

De Nicholao de Caltre pro ii equis estimatis ad £xiiii iii s. vi d.
De Hugone Wylde pro xx soldatis mercerie iii d.
De Willelmo de Gysnes pro vii libratis mercerie xxi d.
De Johanne de Glas pro xxxv soldatis ceparum et allearum v d. ob.
De Cleys Cokyn pro x soldatis turbe i d. ob.
De Willelmo de Gysnes pro lx soldatis caligarum ix d.

Hethe: de exitibus custume ibidem pro xxxviii libratis vi soldatis diversarum mercium ix s. vii d.

Romeneye: de exitibus custume ibidem pro lxiii libratis xiii soldatis diversarum mercium xv s. xi d.

Fauersham: de exitibus custume ibidem pro cc iiii^{xx} i libratis diversarum mercium lxx s. iii d.

Summa[1] mercandisarum M x librate xiiii soldate iiii denariate

Summa[1] denariorum custume £xii xii s. viii d. q.

Summa[1] incrementi per particulas ob. q.

Summa[1] summarum mercandisarum predictarum in regnum adductarum a festo Sancti Michaelis anno xxxii usque idem festum anno xxxiii ix^{M} DCCCC lxxv librate xii soldate x denarriate

Summa[1] denariorum custume £C xxiiii xiii s. xi d. ob.

Summa[1] incrementi per particulas iiii d.

Adhuc de nova custuma apud Sandwicum et in omnibus locis ab inde per costeram maris usque Wynchelsegam et apud Fauersham anno xxxiii.

Custuma pannorum et cere per loca predicta de regno eductorum anno xxxiii.

Sandwycus:

De Petro de Monek' pro ii quintallis cere ii s.
De Petro Arnaud pro v pannis sine grano v s.
De Domingo Peres pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Petro de Lessebone pro i panno sine grano xii d.
De Arnaldo de Brokeras pro v pannis sine grano v s.
De Johanne Waspor pro i quintallo et i qr. cere xv d.

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De Johanne de Beche pro ii quintallis et i qr. cere ii s. iii d.
De Hugone Hunger pro iiii quintallis cere iiii s.
De Johanne de Bonynge pro di. quintallo cere vi d.
De Johanne Jours pro i quarterio cere iii d.
De Senelmo Peres pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Ermano de Hispannia pro i quintallo cere xii d.
De Petro de la Rache pro ii pannis sine grano ii s.
De Francisco de Gayneben pro i panno et di. sine grano xviii d.
De Johanne Wollok' pro di. quintallo cere vi d.
De Johanne de Hekener pro i quarterio cere iii d.
Summa [1] cere xii quintalli
Summa [1] denariorum custume xii s.
Summa [1] pannorum sine grano xviii et di.
Summa [1] denariorum custume xviii s. vi d.

Custuma averii ponderis et aliarum mercium per loca predicta de regno eductorum anno xxxiii.

Sandwycus:

De Gerardo de Rys pro x libratis sargie ii s. vi d.
De Dionisio Belle pro xx libratis allute wadii et vinorum eductorum v s.
De Johanne Frondecosyn pro viii libratis canabi ii s.
De Martino de Beryan pro xviii libratis allute et lane Hispannie iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne Broun de Morlang' pro l libratis baconis allute et uncti xii s. vi d.
De Willelmo de Raft pro xiiii libratis bladi carnium bovinarum et porcinarum iii s. vi d.
De Roberto de Hog' pro xxxii libratis vinorum viii s.
De Johanne Hark' pro iiii libratis bladi et ferri xii d.
De Lamberto Poumegeu pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Henrico de Kay pro iiii libratis carbonum et casei xii d.
De Jacobo de Gaunt pro l soldatis carbonum vii d. ob.
De Petro Bernard pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Euerardo de Hompeu pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Petro Hontę pro xx soldatis carbonum iii d.

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De Johanne Foulgate pro l soldatis ficorum et racemorum vii d. ob.
De Johanne Rener pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Dodino de Glask' pro lx soldatis bladi ix d.
De Hugone de Axle pro l soldatis bladi et casei vii d. ob.
De Petro le Honte pro vi libratis baconis et bladi xviii d.
De Lodewico de Arbre pro x libratis bladi ii s. vi d.
De Willelmo Pipere pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Nicholao Beausemblant pro xxvii libratis wadii vi s. ix d.
De Petro Basse pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.
De Jacobo de Gaunt pro vii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Johanne Frerre pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Johanne de Axle pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Laurentio de Wytsand pro c soldatis bladi et vinorum xv d.
De Willelmo Pipere pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Petro le Hound pro c soldatis bladi et baconis xv d.
De Willelmo Frese pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Baldewino Hughesone pro l soldatis bladi et lucellorum vii d. ob.
De Petro Cobynel pro vi libratis bladi et baconis xviii d.
De Martino de Bytole pro l soldatis pannorum ad vela vii d. ob.
De Laurentio Rikeward pro vi libratis allute ferri et bladi xviii d.
De Willelmo Trewe pro c soldatis bladi turbe et pro i nave ad £vii estimata iii s.
De Bodewyno Luk' pro x libratis bladi ii s. vi d.
De Waltero Tannard pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Fonaldo de Clook' pro xx soldatis carbonum et bladi iii d.
De Michaele Miles pro c soldatis bladi xv d.
De Petro valetto Andree Peres pro xxx libratis x soldatis ficorum racemorum lane Hispanie et olei vii s. vii d. ob.
De Hugone Stak' pro xl soldatis bladi et turbe vi d.
De Johanne Geraud pro c soldatis bladi et baconis xv d.
De Michaele Gyles pro iiii libratis allecii xii d.

De Boydino Cok' pro xl soldatis allecii et bladi vi d.
De Simone Idesone pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Oberto de Portyngale pro xl soldatis casei vi d.
De Henrico Engleys pro x libratis wadii ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Cristian pro iiii libratis x soldatis carbonum et carnium xiii d. ob.
De Willelmo Gasse pro x libratis vinorum eductorum ii s. vi d.
De Waltero Blast' pro vi libratis bladi et carbonum xviii d.
De Clayo Bodyn pro iiii libratis bladi et baconis xii d.
De Johanne de Ouerford pro xx soldatis carbonum iii d.
De Michaele de Lyne pro xx soldatis allecii iii d.
De Johanne de Vermeu pro vi libratis ferri bladi et baconis xviii d.
De Johanne Forcelys pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.
De Jacobo de Placencia pro xiiii libratis ficorum et racemorum iii s. vi d.
De Lorkino de Lenne pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Hugone Classon pro lv soldatis bladi viii d. q.
De Johanne Lowe pro i equo ad xxx s. estimato iiii d. ob.
De Albritho Woderoppe pro i equo ad xxx s. estimato iiii d. ob.
De Petro Hore pro xx soldatis candelarum iii d.
De Hugone Gillard pro lx soldatis allecii et carbonum ix d.
De Johanne Cristian et soc[io ?] eius pro viii libratis bladi ii s.
De Henrico Kenteys pro xvii libratis wadii iiii s. iii d.
De Michaele Mone pro xvi libratis bladi et allecii iiii s.
De Michaele de Castre pro xxxix libratis ficorum dactylorum grani et vini acerbi ix s. ix d.
De Petro Bard pro lx soldatis bladi et turbe ix d.
De Willelmo Batyn pro xv libratis bladi tegularum et lignorum iii s. ix d.
De Frederico Ferant pro vii libratis bladi et tegularum xxi d.
De Willelmo Bondesone et soc[io ?] eius pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.

De Johanne Roter pro xxx soldatis carnium iiii d. ob.
De Ricardo Cre pro iiii libratis auri venalis xii d.
De Petro Cobynel pro xi libratis bladi et vi libratis auri venalis iiii s. iii d.
De Baldino Fynge pro vi libratis bladi et allecii xviii d.
De Marco de Solier pro c soldatis sepi et pro xx soldatis vinorum xviii d.
De Salomone de Stades pro c soldatis bladi xv d.
De Henrico Brumblak' et soc[io ?] eius pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Johanne de Hulbrok' pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Petro le Hunte pro xi libratis bladi ii s. ix d.
De Johanne Poleyn pro vii libratis bladi et vinorum xxi d.
De Johanne Palmere pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Johanne Heylou et soc[io ?] eius pro xv libratis v soldatis bladi iii s. ix d. ob. q.
De Luca Pelle pro xvi libratis bladi iiii s.
De Petro Tankeny pro xii libratis bladi iii s.
De Malge Mariesone pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Jacobo Fusee pro lxv soldatis bladi ix d. ob. q.
De Willelmo Worlok' pro xiii libratis bladi iii s. iii d.
De Clayo Box pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Henrico Furdelond pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Johanne Sterk' pro lxii soldatis bladi ix d. ob.
De Johanne le Armerer pro xv libratis bladi iii s. ix d.
De Martino Johan pro iiii libratis *balena*[rum] xii d.
De Martino Modewef' pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Petro Teyroun pro xiii libratis bladi et tapetorum iii s. iii d.
De Gerardo de la Feck' et soc[io ?] eius pro xiiii libratis bladi et allecii iii s. vi d.
De Willelmo Cope pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Baldewino Cock' pro xi libratis bladi et allecii ii s. ix d.
De Willelmo Buk' pro xii libratis bladi iii s.
De Fornodo de Cluche pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Simone le Burser pro lvii soldatis bladi baconis racemorum et allecii viii d. ob. q.

De Manuele de Seyma pro xxx soldatis allecii iiii d. ob.
De Jacobo Douuere et soc[io ?] eius pro xvi libratis bladi iiii s.
De Egidio Patet pro vi libratis bladi et baconis xviii d.
De Copino Brutoun pro lxx soldatis baconis x d. ob.
De Petro de Foy pro iiii libratis bladi et baconis xii d.
De Henrico Wobycom pro vi libratis x soldatis bladi xix d. ob.
De Willelmo Persoun pro xxx soldatis bladi et lucellorum iiii d. ob.
De Michaele Mone et soc[io ?] eius pro xx libratis bladi et baconis v s.
De Boydyno Bolle pro xix libratis bladi iiii s. ix d.
De Boidino Ster pro c soldatis bladi et baconis xv d.
De Willelmo le Wyte pro ix libratis bladi et auri venalis ii s. iii d.
De Arnaldo Picard pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Clayo Areym pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Michaele Albedyn pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Gilberto Roner pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Willelmo Turrok' pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Petro Hughesone pro lvii soldatis bladi viii d. ob. q.
De Johanne Wal pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Waltero Trussel pro vii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Seimo de Lessebone pro lx soldatis mellis ix d.
De Copino Euerard pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Hugone Hung' pro xiii libratis bladi iii s. iii d.
De Michaele Perekyn pro lx soldatis bladi ix d.
De Willelmo de Corby pro lx soldatis wadii ix d.
De Johanne Cristian pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Petro Cobynel pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Johanne Egher pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.
De Bernardo de Sancto Paulo pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Arnaldo de Seintbaty pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Petro de Herbaffyn pro lxx soldatis bladi x d. ob.
De Johanne Burser pro vi libratis carbonum et minutarum mercium xviii d.

De Baldewyno de Wes pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Roberto Gatz pro xii libratis vinorum iii s.
De Waltero Baft pro vii libratis bladi et baconis xxi d.
De Clayo Bodyn pro vi libratis bladi et baconis xviii d.
De Johanne Cristian pro vi libratis bladi et carnium xviii d.
De Johanne Perdritz pro xvi libratis vi soldatis bladi iiii s. i d.
De Petro Stalyn pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Johanne Swan pro xiii libratis bladi iii s. iii d.
De Henrico Lorel pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Radulpho Weryn pro ix libratis sepi et carbonum ii s. iii d.
De Johanne Fos pro xiii libratis bladi iii s. iii d.
De Boyno de Clyse pro C soldatis bladi xv d.
De Petro Salyn et soc[io ?] eius pro C soldatis bladi xv d.

Summa[1] mercandisarum M xx librate vii soldate
Summa[1] denariorum custume £xii xv s. i d.
Summa[1] incrementi per particulas ob. q.

De Nicholao de Raft pro vi libratis bladi et carnium xviii d.
De Johanne Dore pro xv soldatis baconis ii d. q.
De Henrico de Clysse pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Gilberto Ronyer pro iiii libratis x soldatis bladi xiii d. ob.
De Hugone Sarpal pro xv soldatis baconis ii d. q.
De Petro Cobenel pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Henrico Nitherbrryth' pro iiii libratis xv soldatis bladi xiiii d. q.
De Johanne de Bonyng pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Willelmo de Glasgule pro C soldatis bladi et vinorum xv d.
De Wytho Bodekyn et soc[io ?] eius pro ix libratis bladi et vinorum ii s. iii d.
De Ricardo Bonant pro xl soldatis carbonum et bordorum vi d.
De Simone de Grantdik' pro l soldatis sepi et bladi vii d. ob.
De Bodino Ster pro C soldatis bladi xv d.

[1] Probata.

De Thoma Scorbyn pro iiii libratis x soldatis bladi et piscis xiii d. ob.
De Waltero de Oudenarde pro xl soldatis turbe vi d.
De Salomone de Stades pro xv libratis bladi iii s. ix d.
De Johanne Kyng' pro cx soldatis bladi xvi d. ob.
De Willelmo Batyn pro lv soldatis bladi et baconis viii d. q.
De Waltero Trussel pro xlv soldatis bladi vi d. ob. q.
De Gunselyno Duk' pro lxx soldatis bladi x d. ob.
De Hugone de Pare pro xxxv soldatis baconis v d. q.
De Johanne Cok' pro vii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Galfrido Ferand pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Willelmo Bodesand pro lxx soldatis bladi x d. ob.
De Johanne Bonker pro ix libratis wadii ii s. iii d.
De Johanne Clerk' pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Jurdano Nighbrigh pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Willelmo Pipere pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Willelmo Wynch' pro lx soldatis ferri et tapetorum ix d.
De Simone Foget' pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Bodewyno de Het' pro lx soldatis bladi ix d.
De Willelmo Idesone pro c x soldatis bladi xvi d. ob.
De Waltero Coksone pro xlvi soldatis carbonum vii d.
De Henrico Los pro xiii libratis bladi iii s. iii d.
De Henrico Clysse pro c soldatis bladi xv d.
De Stephano Graunt' pro xvi libratis bladi iiii s.
De Agneta le Bursere pro xii libratis bladi et ficorum iii s.
De Willelmo Tobyn pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.
De Willelmo le Wyte pro vii libratis x soldatis bladi xxii d. ob.
De Clayo Bullok' pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Johanne le Ray pro xii libratis x soldatis bladi et panni canevacii iii s. i d. ob.
De Willelmo Tobyn pro xxix libratis wadii canevacii et salis vii s. iii d.
De Johanne le Burgoys pro lx libratis bladi xv s.
De Johanne de Gant' et soc[io ?] eius pro xxviii libratis bladi picis et bordorum vii s.

De Johanne Anyn pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Edmund Vythole pro viii libratis bladi ii s.
De Johanne Cheuere pro c soldatis bladi xv d.
De Willelmo Tolbard pro xx soldatis bladi iii d.
De Johanne Lambyn pro l soldatis bladi et salis vii d. ob.
De Gunselmo de Eyns pro lx soldatis bladi ix d.
De Henrico Los pro xx libratis bladi v s.
De Jacobo Bernys pro x libratis bladi ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Swan pro xix libratis bladi iiii s. ix d.
De Egidio Bollekyn pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Henrico Sundeland pro viii libratis bladi ii s.
De Cristiano de Reym pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Simone Bystel pro c soldatis bladi xv d.
De Michaele Mone pro xv libratis bladi iii s. ix d.
De Johanne Louer et soc[io ?] eius pro xxxii libratis bladi viii s.
De Domingo de Hunte pro xvi libratis ferri et bladi iiii s.
De Johanne West pro xx soldatis bladi et baconis iii d.
De Henrico Heuekere pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Johanne Moys pro xiiii soldatis casei ii d.
De Galfrido Ferant pro xix libratis bladi iiii s. ix d.
De Willelmo Bodyn pro ix libratis ferri et bladi ii s. iii d.
De Johanne le Rogere pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Simone Bystel pro iiii libratis x soldatis bladi xiii d. ob.
De Johanne le Wous pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Lot' pro vii libratis bladi et salis xxi d.
De Fransco Masse pro xxvi libratis bladi vi s. vi d.
De Salomone de Stades pro vi libratis bladi xviii d.
De Johanne Batel pro viii libratis bladi ii s.
De Clayo Cone et soc[io ?] eius pro viii libratis x soldatis bladi ii s. i d. ob.
De Dionisio Belle pro xxxii libratis bladi et vinorum viii s.
De Thoma Angles pro x libratis canevacii et aliarum mercium ii s. vi d.
De Simone de Wytsand pro xxx soldatis wadii iiii d. ob.
De Agneta le Bursere pro ix libratis ferri bladi et lineorum pannorum ii s. iii d.

De Johanne Monyn pro l soldatis bladi et casei vii d. ob.
De Roberto Pallynk' pro xiii soldatis bladi ii d.
De Galfrido of' Seint Dynys pro xiiii libratis bladi iii s. vi d.
De Johanne Gusse pro xiii libratis ferri et bladi iii s. iii d.
De Hanekino Aneyn pro lxx soldatis bladi x d. ob.
De Gilberto Bollekyn pro iiii libratis bladi xii d.
De Philippo Furnyr pro ix libratis ferri et corkel ii s. iii d.
De Ferand de Cluche pro xxx soldatis bladi et bordorum iiii d. ob.
De Petro Bor pro vii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Copino de Gaunt' pro lx soldatis salis ix d.
De Henrico de Sonderland pro vii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Johanne de Bytole pro vi libratis x soldatis bladi et baconis xix d. ob.
De Edmundo Wytbolle pro x libratis bladi ii s. vi d.
De Johanne Clerico pro iiii libratis x soldatis bladi xiii d. ob.
De Johanne Lot' pro x libratis bladi ii s. vi d.
De Johanne de Bytole pro xxxii libratis ferri viii s.
De Henrico de Hurne pro ix libratis bladi ii s. iii d.
De Matheo Wynalde pro xvii libratis xii soldatis giloferarum rybarbe et *confite* iiii s. v d.
De Johanne de Corbye pro xxx soldatis wadii iiii d. ob.
De Petro Cobenel pro viii libratis bladi xxi d.
De Henrico de Braban pro xviii libratis wadii iiii s. vi d.
De Johanne Wandecourt' pro ix libratis wadii ii s. iii d.
De Johanne de Cynketreye pro viii libratis bladi ii s.
De Jacobo Monyns pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Johanne de Bryton' pro xl soldatis allecii et veterum pannorum vi d.
De Willelmo Morbeke pro xl soldatis bladi vi d.
De Johanne de Boloyne pro xx soldatis carbonum iii d.
De Andrea Spisour pro xxxiii libratis gingebratti canelle et sukare viii s. iii d.
De Jacobo de Ertliche pro x soldatis carbonum i d. ob.
De Egidio Bollekyn pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Gerardo Euere pro xl soldatis carbonum vi d.

De Prat' Vylan pro l soldatis bladi vii d. ob.
De Mais de Corbye pro vi libratis wadii xviii d.
De Vincent de Ros pro xxxiiii libratis bladi et pellium cuniculorum viii s. vi d.
De Jacobo Monyn pro lxx soldatis bladi x d. ob.
De Petro de Adele pro iiii libratis wadii xii d.
De Henrico de Hake pro xxx soldatis carbonum iiii d. ob.
De Arnaldo de Hust' pro xxiii soldatis carbonum iii d. ob.
De Waltero Lytene pro c soldatis carbonum et carnium xv d.
De Antony de Axle pro l soldatis carbonum et allecii vii d. ob.
De Cristiano Moys pro viii libratis allecii ii s.
De Willelmo le Wal pro xxx soldatis carbonum iiii d. ob.
De Simone Mancel et soc[io ?] eius pro lx soldatis carbonum ix d.
De Matheo Moton pro xl soldatis ferri et carbonum vi d.
De Johanne Ambesays pro uno equo ad xxx s. estimato iiii d. ob.
De Johanne Candir pro xl soldatis patellarum ollarum cacaborum et gladiorum vi d.

Douorria:

De Roberto le Verger de Parys pro l soldatis panni de *worthstede* xii s. vi d.
De Gerardo de Gisnes pro iiii equis estimatis ad £iiii xii d.
De Johanne le Burser de Wytsand pro vi libratis xiii soldatis frumenti xx d.
De Willelmo Cock' pro xxvii soldatis panni de *kerseye* iiii d.
De Petro Lumpe pro xiii soldatis bladi ii d.
De Lamberto de Gysnes pro xxx soldatis bladi iiii d. ob.
De Fredekyno de Wytsand pro iiii equis estimatis ad xl s. vi d.
De Henrico Jobbe pro c vi soldatis viii denariatis ordei xvi d.
De Roberto de Vakarye pro vii libratis x soldatis ordei xxii d. ob.

De Petro Lumpe pro vii soldatis ordei i d.
De Nestegero de Wytsand pro xxx soldatis ordei iiii d. ob.
De Frendekino de Wytsand pro v equis ad xxx s. estimatis iiii d. ob.
De Henrico Jobbe de Wytsand pro c soldatis ordei et brasii xv d.
De Baron Rybert' pro xxx soldatis brasii et avene iiii d. ob.
De Hauekino le Vyde pro xxvi soldatis ordei iiii d.
De Lamberto Hurtemoyle pro xviii soldatis frumenti ii d. ob. q.
De Adam de Gysnes pro iii pernis estimatis ad x s. i d. ob.
De Pac' Hughelyn pro xl soldatis brasii vi d.
De Hauekino Doter pro vi soldatis ordei i d.
De Adam le Hosiere pro iii pernis baconis estimatis ad ix s. i d. ob.
De Frendekino de Wytsand pro xl soldatis frumenti vi d.
De Willelmo Botte de Sancto Omero pro i equo estimato ad £iiii xii d.
De Bynde de Parme pro viii libratis x soldatis mercerie ii s. i d. ob.
De Willelmo Cok' pro c vi soldatis viii denariatis frumenti xvi d.
De Petro de Frokstane pro c xvi soldatis frumenti xvii d. ob.
De Claio le Rede pro xiii soldatis vi denariatis frumenti ii d.
De Michaele de Pepling' pro xx soldatis casei iii d.
De Galfrido de Bauent pro i equo estimato ad lx s. ix d.
De Eustachio Croee pro iiii jumentis estimatis ad xxxii s. v d.
De Bore Willemot' pro xii jumentis estimatis ad £iiii xii d.
De Michaele de Pepling' pro iiii jumentis estimatis ad xxvi s. iiii d.
De Willelmo le Tyrteyner pro iii equis estimatis ad xx s. iii d.
De Rous de Plesence pro xi equis estimatis ad £lx xv s.
De Willelmo Nicole de Linc' pro iii pannis de worstede estimatis ad xl s. vi d.

De Henrico le Barbier pro iii equis estimatis ad xx s. iii d.
De Merlyno de Cene pro i equo estimato ad xxxiii s. v d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro ii equis estimatis ad i mr. ii d.
De Roberto Jobbe pro iiii marcatis farine viii d.
De Johanne Lyer pro ii marcatis ordei iiii d.
De Boyt de Wadynton' pro iiii jumentis estimatis ad xxx s. iiii d. ob.
De Willelmo de Gysnes pro iiii pannis de worthstede estimatis ad ii mr. iiii d.
De Vunenno le Fol pro ii jumentis estimatis ad lx s. ix d.
De Lamberto Hurtemoyle pro xxx soldatis frumenti iiii d. ob.
De Haukyno Boydyn pro viii jumentis estimatis ad lxx s. x d. ob.
De Adam le Ceynt' pro iii equis estimatis ad vi mr. et di. xiii d.
De Johanne Moys pro i equo estimato ad i mr. ii d.
De Johanne de Wadynton' pro iii equis et ii jumentis estimatis ad xl s. vi d.
De Johanne de Bonynge pro i jumento estimato ad di. mr. i d.
De Baron Rypet' pro v marcatis brasii x d.
De Magistro Adam le Ceynt' pro i equo estimato ad lx s. ix d.
De Lamberto Hortemoyle pro x soldatis casei i d. ob.

Hetha: de exitibus custume ibidem pro xii libratis x soldatis diversarum mercium iii s. i d. ob.

Romeneye: de exitibus custume ibidem pro vi^{xx} xix libratis diversarum mercium xxxiiii s. ix d.

Fauersham: de exitibus custume ibidem pro iiii^{xx} xii libratis diversarum mercium xxiii s.

Summa [1] mercandisarum MCCCC xlviii librate iiii soldate ii denariate

Summa [1] denariorum custume £xviii ii s. ob. q.

Summa [1] incrementi per particulas i d.

[1] Probata.

Summa [1] summarum mercandisarum predictarum de regno eductarum a festo Sancti Michaelis anno xxxii usque idem festum anno xxxiii MMCCCC lxviii librate xi soldate ii denariate

Summa [1] denariorum custume £xxx xvii s. i d. ob. q.

Summa [1] incrementi per particulas i d. ob. q.

§ 35. *An account of the new custom* [2] *on wool, woolfells, and hides; cloth and wax; and goods subject to the poundage; paid by aliens on exports and imports, Bristol, 7 April, 1303—[29 March], 1309.*

The length of the period covered by this account is exceptional; also the form of the account in which we find an unusual amount of verbiage, the days of the week and the feasts of saints recorded as in the accounts of local customs, and the statement that the value is declared on oath. The word used is "price" (*precium*), which indeed in these documents is synonomous with value (*valor*). Most of the merchants were Gascons and Portuguese. The total trade of aliens in the commodities in question in Bristol and Bridgewater, however, was quite insignificant, the custom due therefrom being only a little over £5 a year. Carmarthen, like Bridgewater a member of the port of Bristol, received 29 tuns of wine from a Gascon merchant who in turn took away with him one last of hides. The goods imported were figs, raisins, cloth, leather, almonds, rice, honey, sugar, pepper, and saffron. The exports were cloth, wool, hides, lead, tin, corn, honey, horse-shoes and horse-shoe nails, bronze jars, oil, and money. In the case of the last mentioned commodity we find it recorded that £30 sterling *in counted money* were exported and paid 3 d. per £ custom. Frequently, as in other accounts, we find sailors engaging in trade on their own behalf.

Recepta novar[um] custumar[um] ultra *antiquas custumas* debitas et consuetas domino regi ab extraneis mercatoribus et alienigenis concessaru[m] facta apud Bristollum per manus Johannis le Blund Ricardi Colpek' Thomae Coker et Johannis

[1] Probata.

[2] The plural *nove custume*, an unusual form, is used in this account.

Tumberel ad easdam custumas colligendas et recipiendas deputatorum a festo Pasche anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Henrici xxxi usque [——] [1]

De anno xxxi:

Iidem Johannes Ricardus et socii sui receperunt apud Bristollum de Johanne de Seynt Fissyen mercatore Ambiani de prefata custuma pro iii saccis lane empte apud Bristollum [cust.] x s.

De eodem Johanne de Seynt Fission pro xii dacris coriorum emptorum apud Bristollum [cust.] iiii s.

De Willelmo de Gaunt mercatore pro xx pannis sine grano carcatis apud Bristollum [cust.] xx s.

Et de eodem Willelmo pro uno panno habente partem grani intermixtam carcato ibidem [cust.] xviii d.

Item de Petro de la Gardere pro ii parvis saccis lane et vi petris emptis apud Bristollum [cust.] vii s. v d.

Item de Johanne Batel pro ii lastis et i dacra coriorum emptorum apud Bristollum [cust.] xiii s. viii d.

Item de Henrico de Chalons pro £xxx sterlingorum in pecunia numerata [cust.] vii s. vi d.

Item de eodem Henrico de Chalons pro xxiiii pannis sine grano [cust.] xxiiii s.

Et de eodem pro cc de canabo pr. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

Item de Willelmo de Tamensak' pro i lasta coriorum emptorum apud Bristollum [cust.] di. mr.

Item de quodem Vasconie extraneo pro i equo empto apud Bristollum pro £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.

Item iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt de prefata custuma domini regis die Dominica proximo ante festum Sancti Egidii anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxi de Petro de Luk' mercatore Burdegalie pro di. lasta coriorum emptorum apud Bristollum [cust.] xl d.

Item die Sancti Mathei Ewangelici eodem anno de Johanne Morel mercatore de Dynaunt pro xiii dacris coriorum emptorum ibidem [cust.] iiii s. iiii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 15/1.

Item eodem die de eodem Johanne Morel pro di. sacco lane empte apud Bristollum [cust.] xx d.

Item eodem die de eodem Johanne pro ccc stagni empti ibidem pr. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.

Probata summa [cust.] c vi s. i d.

De anno xxxii:

Item iidem Johannes Ricardus et socii sui receperunt de Raimundo de la Dieu mercatore Burdegalie die Jouis proximo post festum Sancte Trinitatis anno prefati Regis Edwardi xxxii pro xii quintallis amigdalorum pr. quintalli x s.[1] [cust.] xviii d.

Et de eodem Raymundo eodem die pro xii panibus de *sucre* ponderis xxv librarum pr. libre xii d. [cust.] iii d. ob. q.

Et de eodem eodem die pro ii quintallis piperis pr. c s. [cust.] xv d.

Et de eodem eodem die pro iiii quintallis de rys pr. xxviii s. [cust.] iiii d. q.

Et de eodem Raymundo eodem die pro v libris croci pr. xxv s. [cust.] iii d. ob. q.

Item iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt die Dominica proximo post festum Sancte Margarete anno supradicto de Johanne Soladyen mercatore Burdegalie pro iii pannis sine grano emptis apud Bristollum [cust.] iii s.

Item de Vitali de la Rynan de Gountaund pro i panno sine grano empto ibidem [cust.] xii d.

Item de Willelmo Martel mercatore pro i panno sine grano empto ibidem [cust.] xii d.

Item de [ ][2] per manum Johannis de Romenoye pro xii pannis sine grano emptis ibidem [cust.] xii s.

Summa [cust.] xx s. viii d. ob. q.

De anno xxxiii:

Item iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt die Dominica in festo *Pentecostes* anno regni prefati Regis Edwardi xxxiii de Reginaldo de Cassak' mercatore Vasconie pro di. lasta et iii dacris pro di. lasta et iii dacris [sic] coriorum

[1] *Adducto* in margin.

[2] Name omitted in manuscript.

oneratorum in navi vocata La Richegang' de Weymutha [cust.] iiii s. viii d.

De Petro Prat mercatore Vasconie die Veneris in septimana Pentecostes anno xxxiii pro di. lasta coriorum [cust.] xl d.

De Johanne de la Dieux mercatore Vasconie ultimo die Augusti anno supradicto videlicet anno xxxiii pro iii pannis sine grano oneratis in navi que vocatur La Edith de Weymuth unde Hugo le Moy est magister [cust.] iii d.

De Bertram de Terremer mercatore Vasconie eodem die pro vi pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vi s.

De Arnaldo de Porthe eodem die pro ix pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] ix s.

Et eodem die de eodem Arnaldo pro iiii doliis plumbi pr. dolii xiiii s. onerati in eadem navi [cust.] viii d. ob.

Et eodem die de Raimundo de la Dieux mercatore Vasconie pro iiii doliis et i pipa plumbi pr. dolii xiiii s. onerati in eadem [cust.] x d.

Et eodem die de Johanne Beof mercatore de Guntaund pro vii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vii s.

Item de Arnaldo de la Faurg' mercatore de la Ryole pro vi pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vi s.

Item de Elia Sygin de la Ryole pro viii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] viii s.

Item de eodem Elia pro panno Hibernie ad val. iiii mr. onerato in eadem navi [cust.] viii d.

Item de Bertram de Terremer pro i dolio plumbi onerati in eadem navi pr. i mr. [cust.] ii d.

Summa [cust.] xlix s. ob.

De anno xxxiiii:

Item de Gillelmo Peres et Gillelmo Oriol mercatoribus Vasconie xxii die Februarii anno regni Regis Edwardi xxxiiii pro xxv charectatis de plumbo pr. £l onerato in navi que vocatur La Sauneye de Briggewater unde Willelmus de Wyght est magister [cust.] xii s. vi d.

Item prefati Johannes et Ricardus receperunt die Jouis in festo Sancti Dunstani anno regni Regis Edwardi filii

Regis Henrici xxxiiii de Ingram Gounter de Abbeville pro i lasta coriorum oneratorum in navi vocata La Rodecogg' de Bristollo unde Willelmus de Hampton est magister [cust.] di. mr.

Item eodem die de Petro Malerbe mercatore de Amias pro iiii lastis et di. coriorum oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii mr. et xl d.

Item iidem receperunt die Jouis in festo Sancti Augustini eodem anno de custuma predicta de Thoma de Cadamo mercatore Normannie pro di. lasta coriorum oneratorum in navi vocata La Sauneye de Otermuth unde Ricardus le Warre est magister [cust.] xl d.

Item eodem die de Bertram de Terremer mercatore Vasconie pro iiii doliis mellis onerati in predicta navi pr. dolii £iiii [cust.] iiii s.

Item eodem die de Wailardo Alye mercatore Vasconie pro ferro ad val. £ix onerato in eadem navi [cust.] xxvii d.

Item iidem receperunt de Johanne de la Dyeux mercatore Vasconie die Jouis in festo Sancti Egidii anno ut supra pro iiii pannis sine grano oneratis in navi vocata La Nicholas del Zoghel unde Ad[am] Hawes est magister [cust.] iiii s.

Item eodem die de Menaldo Canat mercatore de Bezaz pro iiii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] iv s.

Summa [cust.] lxvi s. ix d.

De anno xxxv:

Item prefati Johannes et Ricardus collectores predicte custume receperunt de eadem custuma die Martis in festo Sancti Valentine anno supradicto de Fratre Radulpho de Casteler de Pictauia pro i lasta coriorum oneratorum in navi vocata La Rodecogg' de Bristollo unde Michael Roop est magister di. mr.

Et de eodem Fratre Radulpho pro xvi pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] xvi s.

Et de eodem Fratre Radulpho pro xiii libratis ferr[orum] equorum et clavorum oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] iii s. iii d.

Item iidem collectores receperunt de Arnaldo de Porthe mercatore Vasconie die Martis in vigilia Sancti Petri in Chadhedra anno supradicto pro blado ad val. £xxviii sterlingorum videlicet vi lastis de frumento pr. cuiuslibet laste £iiii et i mr. onerato in navi vocata La Cogg' Notre Dame de Sydemuth unde Radulphus le Sanger' est magister [cust.] vii s.

Et de eodem Arnaldo pro i dolio plumbi pr. i mr. onerati in eadem navi [cust.] ii d.

Summa [cust.] xxxiii s. i d.

Adhuc de anno xxxv:

Item iidem collectores receperunt de custuma predicta die Jouis proximo ante Dominicam in Ramis Palmarum anno supradicto de Bernardo de Guyson magistro navis vocate Navis Sancti Seuerini de Baiona pro cc iiii^{xx} ii copulis i quarterono et di. ficuum et racimorum pr. per ipsius juramentum £xl ob. q. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] x s.

Et de Petro de Bosco et Johanne de Luk' pro d lx copulis di. copula et i quarterono [ficuum et racemorum ?] pr. per ipsius juramentum £iiii^{xx} i d. ob. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] xx s.

Et de eisdem Petro et Johanne pro cera ad val. £x vi s. onerata in eadem navi [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Et de eisdem Petro et Johanne pro pellibus cuniculorum et basayna ad val. c s. sterlingorum oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] xv d.

Item de Petro Darblet mercatore Baione pro vii^{xx} xviii copulis et di. i quarterono et di. quarterono ficuum et racemorum pr. per ipsius juramentum £xxii x s. i d. ob. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] v s. vii d. ob.

Item de Petro de Bosingcamp mercatore de Bayona pro c lxxvi copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. per ipsius juramentum £xxv i d. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] vi s. iii d.

Et de eodem Petro pro cera ad val. £iiii sterlingorum per ipsius juramentum onerata in eadem navi [cust.] xii d.

Item de Damat de Mountuc' mercatore de Baiona pro vii^{xx} xviii copulis di. i quarterono et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. per ipsius juramentum £xxii x s. i d. ob. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] v s. vii d. ob.

Item de Michaele de Baiona marinario pro ix copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xxvi s. xi d. videlicet *cuiuslibet copule* ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] iiii d.

Item de Vitali de Lyt marinario pro ii copulis i quarterono et di. quarterono ficuum et racemorum pr. vi s. viii d. ob. q. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] i d.

Item de Petro Deseros marinario pro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xii s. ix d. sterlingorum videlicet cuiuslibet copule ii s. x d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Summa [cust.] lii s. x d.

Item iidem collectores receperunt de custuma predicta die Lune in crastino Dominice in Ramis Palmarum anno supradicto de Gillelmo Oryol mercatore Vasconie pro frumento pisis sotularibus et ferris equorum ad val. £xii sterlingorum oneratis in navi vocata La Mighel de Bristollo unde Galfridus Page est magister [cust.] iii s.

Item eodem die de Amando de Menant mercatore Vasconie pro vii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vii s.

Item iidem collectores receperunt die Sabbati in *septimana Pasche* anno supradicto de Petro Darblet de Bayona pro i panno et di. sine grano onerato in navi vocata Navis Sancti Seuerini de Baiona unde Bernardus de Gyson est magister [cust.] xviii d.

Item de Petro de Bosingcamp mercatore de Baiona pro ii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] ii s.

Item eodem die de Petro de Bosco mercatore pro ii pannis et di. sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Item eodem die de Bernardo de Guyson et *sociis suis* mercatoribus de Bayona pro c lxii libratis et x soldatis bladi onerati in eadem navi videlicet xxxii lastis ii pisis frumenti pr. laste c s. [cust.] xl s. vii d. ob.

Summa [cust.] lvi s. vii d. ob.

Recepta prefate custume de anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi primo.

Predicti Johannes et Ricardus collectores prefate custume receperunt die Martis proximo post festum Omnium Sanctorum anno supradicto de Johanne de Luk' mercatore Vasconie pro viii doliis mellis pr. cuiuslibet £iiii adducti in navi vocata La Godgher de Bristollo unde Thomas de Hauekesbury est magister [cust.] viii s.

Item iidem receperunt die Martis proximo post festum Sancti Petri in Cathedra anno supradicto de eodem Johanne de Luk' pro x pannis sine grano oneratis in navi vocata La Mighel de Bristollo [cust.] x s.

Et de Maynardo Mortemer mercatore Vasconie pro ii charectatis et vi fontinellis plumbi pr. £viii xv s. onerati in eadem navi [cust.] ii s. ii d. q.

Item de eodem Maynardo pro v ollis eneis pr. xl s. oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vi d.

Item de Arnaldo de Porthe mercatore Vasconie pro i dolio plumbi pr. xx s. onerati in eadem navi [cust.] iii d.

Et de eodem Arnaldo pro v ollis eneis pr. xxx s. oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] iiii d. ob.

Item prefati collectores receperunt de custuma predicta die Martis proximo ante festum Pentecostes de Roberto le Carpenter mercatore Burdegalie pro blado ad val. £xv onerato in navi vocata Navis Sancti Saluatoris de Dertemuth unde Hillarius Cole est magister [cust.] iii s. ix d.

Item iidem collectores receperunt die Veneris proximo post festum Assumpcionis Beate Marie anno tunc prefati Regis Edwardi secundo de Bertram de Terremer et

Menaldo Canat mercatoribus de Bezaz pro xxxv pannis sine grano oneratis in navi vocata La Godgher de Bristollo [cust.] xxxv s.

Item de Petro le Broun et Johanne de Luk' mercatoribus de Vasconia die Martis in crastino Nativitatis Beate Marie anno supradicto pro xiiii pannis sine grano oneratis in navi vocata La Trinite de Bristollo [cust.] xiiii s.

Item de Bertram de Terremer pro iiii doliis plumbi pr. lxiiii s. onerati in eadem navi [cust.] ix d. ob.

Item de eodem pro vi pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] vi s.

Item de Gaillardo Gerand pro ix pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] ix s.

Item de Willelmo de Loungespey pro iiii pannis sine grano oneratis in eadem navi [cust.] iiii s.

Summa [cust.] £iiii xiii s. x d. ob. q.

Recepta prefatorum Johannis et Ricardi a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi secundo usque [——].

Iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt de custuma predicta die Veneris in festo Sancti Benedicti anno supradicto de Gerardo Peres mercatore *Portingalie* pro cc lv copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xxxviii v s. per ipsius juramentum videlicet cuiuslibet copule iii s. oneratorum in navi vocata Navis Sancte Anne de Portingale unde Laurencius Bonsaly est magister [cust.] ix s. vi d. ob. q.

Et de Laurencio Bonsaly magistro predicte navis pro vii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xxi s. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] iii d. q.

Et de Johanne Peres mercatore eiusdem navis pro xxi copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. lxiii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ix d. ob.

Item de eodem Johanne pro xxxi jardis olei pr. xxxi s. videlicet qualibet *jarda* xii d. onerati in predicta navi [cust.] iiii d. ob. q.

Item de Frauncisco Comentiz pro xxii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. lxvii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] x d. q.

Item de Petro Simon marinario pro v copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xv s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d. q.

Item de Petro de Scy marinario pro iii copulis pr. ix s. ut prius onerat[orum] in predicta navi [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de Stephano Barry marinario pro iiii copulis pr. xii s. ut prius onerat[orum] in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Item de Morcello marinario pro i copula et di. pr. iiii s. vi d. ut prius onerat[orum] in predicta navi [cust.] ob. q.

Adhuc de navi vocata Navis Sancte Anne de Portingale

Item de Morcello marinario pro ii jardis olei pr. ii s. oneratis in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Petro Marowe marinario pro i copula ficuum et racemorum pr. iii s. oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Summa [cust.] xii s. vi d.

Item iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt de predicta custuma die et anno supradictis de Francisco de la Garde mercatore Portingalie pro cc lxix copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xl vii s. per ipsius juramentum videlicet cuiuslibet copules [sic] iii s. oneratorum in navi vocata Navis Sancte Agathe de Portingale unde Franciscus Stephanus est magister [cust.] x s. i d.

Item de Gerardo Meen pro liiii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £viii ii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii s. q.

Et de eodem pro iii jardis olei pr. iii s. per ipsius juramentum oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Martino Dominges mercatore pro lxi et di. copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £ix iiii s. vi d. oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii s. iii d. ob. q.

Item de Saluatore Dominges mercatore pro lxx copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £x x s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii s. vii d. ob.

Item de Nicholao Onaye mercatore pro iiii^{xx} ii copulis et di ficuum et racemorum pr. £xii vii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] iii s. i d. q.

Item de Domingo Johan' mercatore pro c xxxii et di. copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xix xvii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] iiii s. xi d. ob. q.

Item de Bonsalo Peres mercatore pro iiii^{xx} iii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xii ix s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] iii s. i d. ob.

Item de Francisco Stephano magistro predicte navis pro vi copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xviii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d. ob. q.

Item de Lectono Doming' marinario pro iii copulis pr. ix s. ut prius onerat[orum] in predicta navi [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de eodem Lectono pro ii jardis olei pr. ii s. ut prius onerati in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Domingo Johan' *marinello* pro iiii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Item de Domingo Peres marinello pro iii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. ix s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de eodem Domingo pro i jarda olei pr. xii d. ut prius onerati in predicta navi [cust.] q.

Item de Petro filio Petri marinario pro ii copulis et di. et i quarterono ficuum et racemorum pr. viii s. iii d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. q.

Item de Johanne Vinct marinario pro ii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. vii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. q.

Item de eodem Johanne pro iii jardis olei pr. iii s. ut prius onerati in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Domingo Johan' marinario Johanne de Portingale et Francisco fratro magistri pro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xiii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Summa [cust.] xxix s. iiii d. ob. q.

Item iidem Johannes et Ricardus receperunt de prefata custuma die et anno supradictis de Stephano Duraundz magistro navis vocate La Rose de Portingale pro xxv

copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. lxxvi s. per ipsius juramentum videlicet cuiuslibet copule iii s. ut prius oneratorum in eadem navi [cust.] xi d. ob.

Item de Gerardo Meen mercatore pro c xxv copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xviii xv s. ut prius oneratorum in eadem [cust.] iiii s. viii d. q.

Item de Saluatore Doming' mercatore pro c xvi copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xvii viii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] iiii s. iiii d. q.

Item de Vinconcio Steuone mercatore pro c iiii^{xx} xviii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £xxix xiiii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] vii s. iiii d.

Et de eodem pro ii doliis mellis pr. viii mr. per ipsius juramentum onerati in predicta navi [cust.] xvi d.

Et de eodem pro ii dacris coriorum oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] viii d.

Et de eodem pro iiii^{xx} xiii pellibus cuniculorum pr. xl d. oneratis in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Amfloro Domingo pro d xxxiii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. £lxxix xix s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] xx s.

Item de Bernardo Martin mercatore pro cc iiii^{xx} ii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. £xlii vii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] x s. vii d.

Et de eodem Bernardo pro ii dacris coriorum oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] viii d.

Item de Johanne Peres marinello pro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xii s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Item de Gerardo marinario pro v copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xv s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d. q.

Item de Andrea Peres marinario pro x copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xxx s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] iiii d. ob.

Item de Fernaldo Peres pro vii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. xxi s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] iii d. q.

Item de Johanne Deroundz pro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xiii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Item de Rodringo marinario pro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xiii s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem [cust.] ii d.

Item de eodem pro iiii jardis olei pr. iiii s. ut prius onerati in predicta navi [cust.] ob.

Item de Andrea Doming' marinario pro iii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. x s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de Johanne Peres marinario pro iiii copulis iii quarteronis ficuum et racemorum pr. xiiii s. iii d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem [cust.] ii d. q.

Item de Domingo Rose marinario pro iii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. ix s. et ii quarteronis pr. xviii d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de Saluatore marinario pro i copula et di. pr. iiii s. vi d. et iii quarteronis ficuum et racemorum pr. xxvii d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d.

Item de eodem Saluatore pro i jarda olei pr. xii d. ut prius onerati in predicta navi [cust.] q.

Item de Johanne Stiuene marinario pro di. copula et ii quarteronis ficuum et racemorum pr. iii s. ut prius et de Johanne de Sancto Jacobo pro i copula et ficuum et racemorum pr. iii s. ut prius et de Johanne de Sancto Marco pro di. copula et i quarterono ficuum et racemorum pr. xxvii d. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. q.

Item de Domingo Petro iiii copulis et di. ficuum et racemorum pr. xi s. vi d. ut prius oneratorum in eadem [cust.] i d. ob.

Item de Domingo Stephano pro iii copulis ficuum et racemorum pr. ix s. ut prius oneratorum in predicta navi [cust.] i d. q.

Item de eodem pro vi^{xx} iiii pomis granatis pr. [——] oneratis in predicta navi [cust.] [——]

Summa [cust.] lii s. x d. ob.

Adhuc de anno Regis Edwardi secundo

Item iidem collectores receperunt de custuma predicta die Sabbati proximo post clausum Pasche anno supradicto de Stephano Durandz magistro navis vocate La Rose de Portingale pro i panno et di. sine grano exeunte in eadem navi [cust.] xviii d.

Item de Laurentio Bonsali de Lissebon magistro navis vocate Navis Sancte Anne de Portingale pro i *centena* plumbi pr. xliii s. exeuntis in eadem navi [cust.] vi d. ob.

Item de Francisco Cristine pro xxvii *solidat*[is] plumbi exeuntis in eadem navi [cust.] iiii d.

Item de Andrea Domynges mercatore Portingalie pro iii charectatis plumbi pr. £viii exeuntis in eadem navi [cust.] ii s.

Item de eodem Andrea pro ii centenis stagni pr. xxxiiii s. exeuntis in predicta navi [cust.] v d.

Item iidem collectores receperunt die Sabbati proximo post festum Sancte Trinitatis anno supradicto de custuma predicta de Menaldo Canat mercatore de Bezaz pro xxi pannis sine grano exeuntibus in navi vocata La Alice de Weymutha [cust.] xxi s.

Item de eodem pro iiii pannis habentibus partem grani intermixtam exeuntibus in eadem navi [cust.] vi s.

Et de eodem pro iiii saccis lane exeuntis in eadem navi [cust.] i mr.

Item iidem receperunt de Gaillardo Beof mercatore Vasconie pro vii doliis plumbi pr. vii mr. videlicet cuiuslibet dolii i mr. onerati in navi vocata La Snow de Tengmuth [cust.] xiiii d.

Item de Raymundo de Gales pro i dolio plumbi pr. i mr. onerati in predicta navi [cust.] ii d.

Summa [cust.] xlvi s. v d. ob.

Summa *totius* recepte de predicta custuma apud Bristollum £xxxi ii d. ob. q.[1]

[1] Omission here of some parts not essential to the account.

De custuma apud Kermerdyn de annis predictis
Summa coriorum i lasta inde cust. di. mr.
Item custuma de xxix doliis vini ibidem lviii s.
Summa [custume] lxiiii s. viii d.

[Bruggewauter]
Item de tota custuma apud Bruggewauter per totum tempus predictum ix d.
Custuma de Bruggw[auter] non ponebatur inter alia

Summa saccorum lane educte per tempus predictum ix sacci di. vi petre inde cust. xxxii s. v d.
Summa coriorum eductorum per idem tempus xiiii laste iii dacre inde cust. £iiii xiiii s. iiii d.
Summa pannorum sine grano eductorum cc xlii panni et di. inde cust. £xii ii s. vi d.
Summa diversorum [sic] mercandisiarum adductarum etc. inde cust. £xv iiii s. vi d. q.
Summa totalis cum ix d. de Briggewauter £xxxiiii v s. viii d.

§ 36. *An account of the new custom on wax and goods subject to the poundage, exported or imported by aliens, Southampton, 28 October, 1308 — 17 August, 1309.*

Portsmouth is one of the members of the port included in the account. The trade seems to have been largely with Spain. Spanish wool and leather stand out as prominent imports. Other goods brought in were woad, iron, fish, wax, chests, thread, peltry, battery, oxen, onions, and garlic. The following commodities were exported: corn, cloth, sea-coals, salt, bacon, mutton, and beef. There was one case of agency: Roger le Rous imported cloth to the value of £392 in the name of Collard de Tornay. The imports recorded in this account greatly exceed the exports, the former being valued at £3779 and the latter at £193. Wax, not included in these figures, would swell the imports still more.

Rotulus recepcionis nove custume trium denariorum de libra collecte per manus Henrici de Lym et Johannis de Schyrly

custodum et collectorum predicte custume apud Suthamptoniam de extraneis tantum a xxviii die Octobris anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo usque xviii diem Augusti anno eiusdem domini regis tercio.[1]

In navi Roberti le Stoctere carcata [2] in portu Suthamptonie xxviii die Octobris anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi secundo

Jacobus ly Cras *carcavit* vi bacones pr. xx s. cust. iii d.

Johannes Chyual carcavit iiii tapeta pr. xl s. cust. vi d.

Jacobus Pyket carcavit x carcosia multonum pr. xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii d.

Johannes Pouuerey carcavit ii carcosia *bovina* pr. xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii d.

Laurencius Polaynvile carcavit x bussellos nucium pr. xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii d.

Mancelinus de Quarel carcavit iiii pecias *blanketti* pr. lx s. cust. ix d.

Guillelmus Mondedyr carcavit iiii pecias blanketti pr. xl s. cust. vi d.

Ricardus le Ryche carcavit iiii tapeta pr. xl s. cust. vi d.

Idem carcavit iiii remenanta blanketti pr. £v xiii s. iiii d. cust. xvii d.

Idem Ricardus carcavit iii^{M} ferri pr. £vii x s. cust. xxii d. ob.

Lambardus Aneyne carcavit l quarteria carbonum marinorum pr. l s. cust. vii d. ob.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xxvii xiii s. iiii d. Summa custume vi s. xi d.

In navi Roberti le Gauntyr applicata xxviii die Novembris anno supradicto

Matheus le Caneuassir adduxit iiii fardellos canabi pr. £xxx cust. vii s. vi d.

Stephanus Marays adduxit vii dolia weysde pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £l Summa custume xii s. vi d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 136/8. [2] *Educt'* in the margin.

In navi Ricardi le Bayard applicata in dicto portu xiiii die Decembris anno supradicto

Michael Dure adduxit viii lastas allecii rubei pr. £xx cust. v s.

Ricardus Anuerey adduxit ii lastas allecii rubei pr. £v cust. xv d.

Ricardus Bernard adduxit ii^{M} de congris pr. £xv cust. iii s. ix d.

Robertus Philipp' adduxit iii^{M} de congris pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Robertus Pytard adduxit ii^{M} c de congris pr. £x cust. ii s. vi d.

Lucas de la Cornyre xv^{M} de haddokis pr. £xv cust. iii s. ix d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £iiii^{xx} i

Summa custume xx s. iii d.

In navi Jacobi de Gernesy applicata xiiii die Januarii anno supradicto

Ricardus le Ryche adduxit iii^{M} congrorum pr. £xiii cust. iii s. iii d.

Petrus Tryllet adduxit iiii^{c} congros pr. £iiii cust. xii d.

Guillelmus Fallot adduxit vii^{c} congros pr. £iiii cust. xii d.

Idem adduxit *oynonette* pr. l s. cust. vii d. ob.

Jacobus de Harderwyk' adduxit xii^{M} de haddokis pr. £xii cust. xii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £xxxv x s. Summa custume viii s. x d. ob.

In navi Johannis Derdyr de Bayone applicata in dicto portu anno predicto xviii die Februarii

Reymundus de Moynes adduxit xxi duodenas arcarum pr. lxxiii s. iiii d. cust. xi d.

Petrus Guillelmus de Fogat adduxit iiii balas amigdalorum pr. lx s. cust. ix d.

Johannes de Hanas adduxit ii balas basani et i balam amigdalorum pr. £ix xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. v d.

Petrus Geraud adduxit vi^{xx} quintallos ferri pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Gaylardynus de Basatz adduxit xxi balas *licoricii* xxx duodenas alluti xxvi quintallos ferri pr. £xx vi s. viiii d. cust. v s. i d.

Reymondus de Byries xxvi^{M} ferri pr. £lvi cust. xiiii s.

Bernardus de Luc xvi balas amigdalorum pr. £xiiii cust. iii s. vi d.

Idem Bernardus adduxit xvi duodenas arcarum pr. lxx s. cust. x d. ob.

Petrus de France adduxit iii saccos lane *Ispannie* viii balas filacie pr. £xxv cust. vi s. iii d.

Idem adduxit ix balas amigdalorum et xii^{M} ferri pr. £xxxi cust. vii s. ix d.

Andreas de Vynau adduxit xxxii duodenas arcarum pr. £v vi s. viii d. cust. xvi d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £c iiii^{xx} vii x s.

Summa custume xlvi s. x d. ob.

Eodem die in navi Stacie le Bouchyr carcata [1] in dicto portu xviii die Februarii

Johannes Cop de Gernesy carcavit xx barellos *gemme* pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Idem carcavit xiii quyntallos ferri pr. £iiii cust. xii d.

Matheus de la Graue carcavit c l quarteria salis grossi pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Petrus Clement carcavit xxvi^{c} ferri pr. £v xiii s. iiii d. cust. xvii d.

Idem Petrus carcavit xvii quarteria carbonum pr. xv s. cust. ii d. q.

Ricardus le Riche carcavit iiii^{xx} l quarteria pisarum pr. £xxi cust. v s. iii d.

Idem carcavit vii barellos gemme pr. xxxvi s. cust. v d. ob.

Willelmus Crok eduxit iiii^{M} ferri pr. £iiii vi s. viii d. cust. xiii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £xlix xi s.

Summa custume xii s. iiii d. ob. q.

[1] *Educt'* in the margin.

In navi Johannis de Baione vocata Navis Sancte Marie applicata xviii die Februarii anno predicto

Petrus de Byres adduxit xvii balas lane Hyspannie x ballas alluti iii *capasas* de ryso pr. £iiii^{xx} vi cust. xxi s. vi d.

Idem Petrus adduxit vii^{M} ferri pr. £xiii cust. iii s. iii d.

Philippus Feruyr adduxit iiii ballas *alluti* x^{M} ferri et ii balas peletrie pr. £li cust. xii s. ix d.

Arnaud Guillelm adduxit lxxv quintallos ferri viii balas alluti iiii balas filacie pr. £lxii cust. xv s. vi d.

Durant' Dolyron adduxit xxvi saccos lane Ispannie vii^{M} ferri pr. £xxxv vi s. viii d. cust. viii s. x d.

Johannes de Bonyerd adduxit vii balas alluti pr. £xl cust. x s.

Reymond Daryon adduxit xx^{M} ferri iii balas alluti pr. £lx v s. cust. xv s. ob. q.

Bydau de Monge adduxit xviii^{M} ferri pr. £xxix cust. vii s. iii d.

Idem Bydau adduxit xv balas amigdalorum pr. £xx cust. v s.

Andreas de France adduxit xxi^{M} vi^{c} ferri et iiii balas alluti pr. £l cust. xii s. vi d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £cccc xlvi xi s. viii d.

Summa custume £v xi s. vii d. ob. q.

In navi Nicholai Neyret applicata in dicto portu die et anno supradictis

Petrus Clement adduxit iiii fardellos canabi pr. £xxxvi cust. ix s.

Willelmus Crok adduxit iii lastas allecii rubei pr. £iiii cust. xii d.

Petrus Post adduxit vi lastas *alleci* rubei pr. £viii cust. ii s.

Johannes de Mont Sauaget adduxit vii^{c} congros pr. £vii cust. xxi d.

Jacobus de Harderwyk' adduxit xii^{M} haddoukorum pr. £xii cust. iii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £lxvii Summa custume xvi s. ix d.

In navi Henrici le Ruyr applicata xx die Februarii anno predicto

Jacobus ly Queynte adduxit xviii dolia weysde pr. £iiii^{xx} et x cust. xxii s. vi d.

Robertus de la Marchakle vi lastas allecii rubei pr. £v xiii s. iiii d. cust. xvii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £iiii^{xx} xv xiii s. iiii d.

Summa custume xxiii s. xi d.

In navi Ricardi le Myre carcata [1] in portu Suthamptonie xxi die Februarii anno predicto

Ricardus Bernard carcavit iiii^{c} ferri pr. xxx s. cust. iiii d. ob.

Robertus Pytard carcavit iiii^{c} ferri et xx *virgas panni lanosi* pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Hugho Lucas carcavit iiii^{c} ferri et xxx *ulnas* panni mixti coloris pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Idem Hugho eduxit cc quarteria salis grossi pr. £vii cust. xxi d.

Idem Hugo eduxit xl quarteria carbonum marinorum pr. xl s. cust. vi d.

Johannes de Monsauaget ii molas pr. £iiii cust. xii d.

Idem eduxit c quarteria salis grossi pr. £vi x s. cust. xix d. ob.

Ricardus le Pon[net] xiii^{c} ferri pr. £iiii viii s. cust. xiii d. q.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £xxxvii viii s.

Summa custume ix s. iiii d. q.

In navi Ricardi Maloe applicata xxviii die Februarii anno regni regis predicti secundo

Willelmus Maluy adduxit *mulewellum* ad val. £v xiii s. et iiii d. cust. xvii d.

Idem Willelmus adduxit haddoukos ad val. £vi vi s. et viii d. cust. xix d.

Willelmus Hardy adduxit allecium album ad val. £xvi cust. iiii s.

[1] *Educt'* in the margin.

Ricardus Maynan adduxit mulewellum ad val. £vii
cust. xxi d.

Idem Ricardus adduxit allea ad val. £x cust. ii s. vi d.

Henricus Sturesman adduxit *cepe* et allea ad val. £xi vi s. viii d. cust. ii s. x d.

Idem Henricus adduxit stangnum ad val. £xx cust. v s.

Johannes Meryom adduxit haddukos ad val. £xii
cust. iii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £iiii^{xx} viii vi s. viii d.
Summa custume xxii s. i d.

In navi Andree de Isenee vocata La Legyre carcata [1] in portu Suthamptonie ii die Marcii anno predicto videlicet apud Portesmoutham

Rogerus atte Holme carcavit viii^{xx} quarteria vessarum pr. £xxx cust. vii s. vi d.

Ricardus Harang' carcavit iiii^{xx} bacones xx carcosia multonum pr. £xvii cust. iiii s. iii d.

Idem Ricardus carcavit lxx quarteria carbonum marinorum pr. lxvi s. viii d. cust. x d.

Idem Ricardus carcavit x carcosia bovina lx bacones xxv carcosia multonum pr. £viii cust. ii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £lviii vi s. viii d. Summa custume xiiii s. vii d.

In navi Roberti Gylibe applicata in portu predicto ii die Marcii anno predicto

Symon Groffil adduxit iiii dolea weysde pr. £xvi
cust. iiii s.

Johannes Chynal adduxit ii dolia weysde et xii dolia plen[a] frumenti pr. £xviii xiii s. iiii d. cust. iiii s. viii d.

Fermynus Cokerel adduxit ix dolia weysde pr. £xlviii
cust. xii s.

Thomas Petyt adduxit v dolia weysde pr. £xxvi xiii s. iiii d. cust. vi s. viii d.

Henricus Beaupyne adduxit iiii dolia weysde pr. £xvi
cust. iiii s.

[1] *Educt'* [*apud*] *Portesmoutham* in the margin.

Reynirus de Berefroy viii dolia weysde pr. £xl cust. x s.

Petrus Focambergh adduxit viii dolia weysde pr. £xxxii cust. viii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £c iiii^{xx} xvii vi s. viii d.

Summa custume xlix s. iiii d.

In navi Asselyne de Bareflut' applicata in portu predicto iiii die Marcii anno predicto videlicet apud Portesmutham

Matheus le Canevassyr adduxit iiii fardellos panni de canabo pr. £xxxv cust. viii s. ix d.

Johannes de Denant adduxit xl libratas de bateria pr. £xl cust. x s.

Petrus de Millane adduxit xl saccos lane Hispannie pr. £xxvi cust. vi s. vi d.

Monynus de Hey xxx saccos lane Hispannie pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £c xxi Summa custume xxx s. iii d.

In navi Reginaldi Powe applicata viii die Marcii anno predicto

Doucet de Paskan adduxit xxv^{c} cere cust. xxv s.

Augerot de Morlanz adduxit iii balas alluti pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xx Summa custume v s.

Summa cere xxv^{c} Summa custume xxv s.

In navi Stacie Lucas carcata [1] eodem die supradicto anno eiusdem domini regis secundo videlicet apud Portesmutham

Laurentius Musard carcavit DC quarteria salis grossi pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xx Summa custume v s.

In navi Roberti Folye applicata in portu Suthamptonie xi die Marcii anno supradicto

Johannes Filol adduxit iiii dolia weysde pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

[1] *Educt'* in the margin.

Ricardus Norays adduxit v dolia weysde pr. £xx
cust. v s.

Robertus le Molenyr ii dolia weysde pr. £viii xiii s. iiii d.
cust. ii s. ii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xliiii xiii s. iiii d. Summa custume xi s. ii d.

In navi Johannis Colyn applicata xx die Marcii anno supradicto

Egidius Beaupyne adduxit viii dolia weysde pr. £xxxii
cust. viii s.

Henricus Beaupyne adduxit v dolia weysde pr. £xx
cust. v s.

Hugo de Seyntfissien adduxit vii dolia weysde pr. £xxxvi
cust. ix s.

Jacobus ly Cras adduxit ii dolia weysde pr. £x xiii s. iiii d.
cust. ii s. viii d.

Petrus Focambergh adduxit iiii dolia weysde pr. £xvi
cust. iiii s.

Petrus Malherbe adduxit xiii dolia weysde pr. £lxiiii vi s. viii d. cust. xvi s. i d.

Bernardus Cauernayl viii dolia et i pipam weysde pr. £xxxvi vi s. viii d. cust. ix s. i d.

Johannes le Feyr adduxit xiiii dolia weysde pr. £xx
cust. v s.

Reynirus de Berefroy ix dolia weysde pr. £xxxii
cust. viii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £cc lxvii vi s. viii d.
Summa custume lxvi s. x d.

In navi Johannis Eme applicata ii die Aprilis anno supradicto in dicto portu predicto videlicet apud Portesmoutham

Johannes du Gard adduxit cc et xxx quarteria frumenti pr. £iiii^{xx} viii vi s. viii d. cust. xxii s. i d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £iiii^{xx} viii vi s. viii d.
Summa custume xxii s. i d.

In navi Stephani le Sage applicata in portu Suthamptonie iii die Aprilis anno predicto

Ferrando Petrus adduxit lx balas basani vii balas filacie pr. £lii xiii s. iiii d. cust. xiii s. ii d.

Idem Ferando adduxit xxii balas lane Ispannie xxx balas de *comyn* pr. £xxv vi s. viii d. cust. vi s. iiii d.

Johannes de Sparce adduxit iiii balas alluti pr. £xxiiii cust. vi s.

Petrus de Syngnos adduxit xx balas lane Ispannie et iiii balas alluti pr. £xl cust. x s.

Durant Dolyron xiiii saccos lane Ispannie ii balas alluti iii^{M} ferri pr. £xxvi cust. vi s. vi d.

Johannes Mansoh adduxit xv saccos lane x^{M} ferri pr. £xxii cust. v s. vi d.

Augerot de Morlanz adduxit ii balas alluti c xx duodenas arcarum pr. £xiiii vi s. viii d. cust. iii s. vii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £cc iiii vi s. viii d. Summa custume li s. i d.

In navi Johannis de Vyene Ispannie vocata Navis Sancti Luce applicata v die Aprilis anno supradicto videlicet apud Portesmoutham

Ferrando Petrus adduxit lxiiii saccos lane Ispannie pr. £xxxviii cust. ix s. vi d.

Idem Ferando Pieres adduxit v balas de *corduano* et vi balas de basano pr. £xxxii cust. viii s.

Douncet de Paskan adduxit vi balas alluti ii saccos lane Ispannie iiii balas filacie pr. £xxxvi cust. ix s.

Idem Douncet adduxit i balam de *basano* pr. xliii s. cust. vi d. ob.

Idem adduxit xi^{c} cere et di. unde cust. xi s. et vi d.

Johannes de Harghes adduxit ii balas alluti et ii balas de basano pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Guillelmus de Vynau adduxit i balam alluti vi balas filacie pr. £xvii cust. iiii s. iii d.

Petrus de Puyayne adduxit x balas lane Ispannie et iii balas alluti pr. £xviii cust. iiii s. vi d.

Egidius de Steyle adduxit iiii balas alluti ii balas filacie iiii balas de basano pr. £xxxix xiii s. iiii d. cust. ix s. xi d.

Petrus de Pere adduxit v balas filacie vi balas basani rubei ii balas alluti pr. £xx vi s. viii d. cust. v s. i d.

Idem Petrus adduxit iiii balas alluti pr. £xviii cust. iiii s. vi d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £cc xxxvii iii s. Summa custume lix s. iii d. ob.

Summa cere xi^{c} et l Summa custume xi s. vi d.

In navi Brother atte Holme applicata in portu Suthamptonie xi die Aprilis anno supradicto

Ricardus Moton adduxit vii saccos lane Ispannie pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Idem Ricardus adduxit cc baterie pr. £xix xiii s. iiii d. cust. iiii s. xi d.

Rogerus Debeyr vi balas filacie pr. £v vi s. viii d. cust. xvi d.

Idem Rogerus adduxit iii balas alluti pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum predictarum £li Summa custume xii s. ix d.

In navi Johannis de Hosillo applicata in dicto portu xxi die Aprilis anno supradicto

Ricardus Harang' adduxit dccc cere pro quibus solvit de quolibet c xii d. cust. viii s.

Summa cere viii^{c} Summa custume viii s.

In navi Henrici Colomb applicata in portu predicto iii die Maii anno predicto

Thomas de Bristowe adduxit xviii dolia weysde pr. £c vi xiii s. iiii d. cust. xxvi s. viii d.

Johannes Chenal adduxit vii dolia weysde pr. £xliiii xiii s. iiii d. cust. xi s. ii d.

Robertus le Normant' adduxit xx dolia weysde pr. £c x vi s. viii d. cust. xxvii s. vii d.

Summa estimacionis rerum predictarum £cc lxi xiii s. iiii d. Summa custume lxv s. v d.

In navi Galfridi de Ryons applicata in portu predicto xxviii die Maii anno predicto

Petrus Arn' de Bourds adduxit xxxiii balas lane Hispannie pr. £xxxii cust. viii s.

Idem Petrus adduxit ii balas alluti ii balas peletrie iiii balas basani pr. £xiii cust. iii s. iii d.

Petrus de Seynt Martino ii balas filacie lx quyntallos ferri iiii duodenas alluti pr. £viii cust. ii s.

Martinus de Paradlane lxiii balas lane Hispannie pr. £lxiiii cust. xvi s.

Johannes Hurtyn adduxit x balas filacie duo dolia olei xx saccos lane Hispannie pr. £iiii^{xx} cust. xx s.

Fortyn de la Bande adduxit lxx balas lane Hispannie iiii balas filacie pr. £lxxiiii cust. xviii s. vi d.

Lepynet de Vermue adduxit iiii^{M} ferri v balas alluti viii balas basani pr. £xxiii ix s. cust. v s. x d. ob.

Johannes Adon' adduxit xiii balas alluti xxx balas lane Hispannie xxii balas cimini pr. £iiii^{xx} xi s. cust. xx s. i d. ob. q.

Hortinus de Carco adduxit xxxiii balas lane Hispannie vii balas alluti iiii balas filacie pr. £lxv cust. xvi s. iii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £cccc xl Summa custume £v x s. q.

In navi Gerardi Creyme applicata in portu predicto primo die Junii anno predicto

Idem Gerardus adduxit mulvellos et haddoukos pr. £vi cust. xviii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £vi Summa custume xviii d.

In navi Johannis Vauassour applicata in dicto portu v die Junii anno predicto

Rogerus de Rabinsson adduxit vi dolia weysde pr. £xxxii xiii s. iiii d. cust. viii s. ii d.

Symon Groffil adduxit iiii dolia weysde pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Ferminus Kokerel adduxit v dolia weysde pr. £xx cust. v s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £lxviii xiii s. iiii d. Summa custume xvii s. ii d.

In navi Stacie Droffyn applicata in dicto portu viii die Junii anno predicto

Rogerus de Rabinsson adduxit v dolia weysde pr. £xxvi cust. vi s. vi d.

Henricus Beaupyne adduxit iiii dolia weysde pr. £xvi
cust. iiii s.

Reynirus de Berefroy viii dolia weysde pr. £xxxii
cust. viii s.

Petrus Focambergh' adduxit viii dolia weysde pr. £xxxii
cust. viii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £c vi
Summa custume xxvi s. vi d.

In navi Fortyn Schenches de Hispannia applicata in dicto portu xvii die Augusti anno regni regis predicti tercio

Johannes Bon' adduxit xxii saccos lane Hispannie pr. £xxii
cust. v s. vi d.

Idem adduxit M viii^{c} ferri pr. lx s. cust. ix d.

Idem adduxit xxxii duodenas arcarum pr. lxx s.
cust. x d. ob.

Johannes Martyn adduxit v saccos lane Hispannie pr. £v
cust. xv d.

Idem adduxit xxvii duodenas alluti i balam basani pr. £xxxvii xiii s. iiii d. cust. ix s. v d. ob.

Idem adduxit iii roellas panni vel[uti]
Martin Martinus adduxit xi^{M} ferri pr. £xiii vi s. viii d. cust. iii s. iiii d.

Petrus de Bermuth' adduxit v^{M} ferri xix duodenas arcarum pr. £viii xv s. cust. ii s. ii d. q.

Petrus Perys adduxit iii^{M} ferri pr. lxxv s. cust. xi d. q.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £iiii^{xx} xvii
Summa custume xxiiii s. iii d. ob.

In navi Petri de la Falayse applicata eodem die

Idem Petrus adduxit lx quarteria frumenti c xx quarteria ordei pr. £xiii cust. iii s. iii d.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xiii
Summa custume iii s. iii d.

In navi Willelmi Kok' applicata xvii die Augusti anno predicto

Idem Willelmus adduxit xi boves pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xvi
Summa custume iiii s.

In navi Nicholai Neyret applicata eodem die anno supradicto
Petrus Clement adduxit x boves cc congros pr. £iiii
cust. xii d.
Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £iiii
Summa custume xii d.

In navi Roberti Gybbe applicata xviii die Augusti anno predicto
Reynirus de Berefroy adduxit v dolia wesde pr. £xx
cust. v s.
Ferminus Kokerel adduxit viii dolia weysde pr. £xxxii
cust. viii s.
Johannes de Kontif adduxit vi dolia weysde pr. £xxiiii
cust. vi s.
Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £lxxvi Summa custume xix s.

In navi Ricardi Kute applicata eodem die
Petrus Demfort de la Rochele adduxit xxxvi saccos lane Hispannie pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.
Summa estimacionis et valoris rerum predictarum £xvi
Summa custume iiii s.

In navi Bandewyni Trossel applicata eodem die
Rogerus le Rous nomine Collard de Torney adduxit iii fardellos panni lanosi continentes c l remenanta pr. £ccc iiii^{xx} xii unde cust. £iiii xviii s.
Summa [1] estimacionis et valoris mercandisiarum in dicto portu applicatarum per predictum tempus £MMM vii^{c} lxxix xvi d.
Summa [1] custume inde provenientis £xlvii iiii s. vi d. q. et de incremento iii d.
Summa [1] estimacionis et valoris rerum et mercandisiarum exeuncium £c iiii^{xx} xii xix s.
Summa custume inde provenientis xlviii s. iii d.
Summa [1] cere xliiii quintalli Summa custume xliiii s.
Summa incrementi iii d.

[1] Probata.

§ 37. *An account of the new custom on cloth, wax, wine, and goods subject to the poundage, imported by aliens at Lynn, 29 September, 1324—28 September, 1325.*

This is an interesting list of imports with comparatively small amounts of cloth, wax, and wine, which in other accounts loom so large. Prominent among the importers were the Easterlings, Scandinavians, and Dutch. The extent to which the owners or masters of ships were also the merchants is surprisingly large. The sailors, too, frequently traded on their own behalf. Some very large items of imports are 80 lasts of herring valued at £160; 900 quarters of rye worth £34; 39 barrels of steel (*calibs*) appraised at £117; and 120 barrels of litmus set down at £20. Large cargoes of potashes were brought in. Copper and copperas occur. Rhenish wine to the extent of 34 tuns and spears (*tingna*) to the number of 214½ hundreds (probably the long hundred of six score) are found. Various kinds of wooden wares are listed, such as boards, slabs, righolt, tunneholt, and oars, along with the above-mentioned spears. Pounds sterling as well as "boards sterling" were subject to customs; also golden florins. One "alien," or rather alien-born, importing woad, paid no custom "because he is an Englishman." Several commodities of rare occurrence are found here, such as *begina*, *muruca*, harpois, and tunneholt.

LENNA

DE BONIS ADDUCTIS

Rotulus particularum nove costume domini regis recepte apud Lennam per manus Johannis de Thornegg' et Willelmi de Whetacre collectorum eiusdem custume ibidem de pannis cera vinis ac aliis bonis et mercimoniis mercatorum extraneorum et alienigenarum ibidem adductis a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi decimo octavo usque idem festum anno revoluto.[1]

Navis Hermanni Rode intravit iii die Octobris

Idem Hermannus pro xlviii quarteriis siliginis val. £vi

[cust.] xviii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 93/22.

Idem Hermannus pro vi dacris pellium caprinarum val. xx s.
[cust.] iii d.

Idem Hermannus pro xii barellis rosine val. xx s.
[cust.] iii d.

Bercelot' Estrensius pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xii
[cust.] iii s.

Navis Petri Octen intravit vii die Octobris

Idem Petrus pro c bordis estrens[iis] val. xii s. [cust.] ii d.

Idem Petrus pro uno dolio vini [cust. ii s.

Alfridus Estrensius pro xxxi barellis calibis val. £lxii
[cust.] xv s. vi d.

Navis Willelmi filii Elone intravit vii die Octobris

Idem Willelmus pro l quarteriis ordei val. £vi
[cust.] xviii d.

Idem Willelmus pro cepis et alleis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Petri filii Mathei intravit viii die Octobris

Idem Petrus pro cingnis(?) et bittors val. c s. [cust.] xv d.

Idem Petrus pro ii lastis molarum manualium val. xx s.
[cust.] iii d.

Idem Petrus pro c bordis estrensiis val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.

Navis Petri Buk' intravit x die Octobris

Idem Petrus pro cepis et alleis val. £vii x s.
[cust.] xxii d. ob.

Idem Petrus pro iiii quarteriis *avene* val. di. mr.
[cust.] i d.

Navis Johannis Clambergh' intravit x die Octobris, Blakeneye

Idem Johannes pro xxvi^{c} bordis estrensiis val. £xv
[cust.] iii s. ix d.

Idem Johannes pro xvii barellis cinerum val. £iiii
[cust.] xii d.

Lutekin le Wise pro vii quintallis et di. cere
[cust.] vii s. vi d.

Navis Johannis Colyn intravit x die Octobris

Idem Johannes pro l barellis cinerum val. lxxv s.
[cust.] xi d. q.

Idem Johannes pro xv barellis resine val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Idem Johannes pro cepis et alleis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

Navis Willelmi filii Simonis intravit xii die Octobris
Idem Willelmus pro cepis et alleis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Willelmus pro ordeo in barellis val. xxx s.
[cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Willelmus pro ferro val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

Navis Jacobi de la Watermilne intravit xii die Octobris
Idem Jacobus pro pice et resina val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Jacobus pro vii barellis sturgonum val. £xiiii
[cust.] iii s. vi d.
Johannes Morer pro cepis et alleis val. xxx s.
[cust.] iiii d. ob.
Henricus Bast' pro xxx barellis resine val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Petrus Sot' pro cepis et alleis val. xv s. [cust.] ii d. q.
Lutekyn Flandr' pro bolles val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.

Navis Folcardi de Frise intravit xii die Octobris
Idem Folcardus pro lx barellis cinerum val. £vi
[cust.] xviii d.
Idem Folcardus pro iiii^{c} bordis estrensiis val. xl s.
[cust.] vi d.

Navis Vtre filii Johannis intravit xiiii die Octobris
Johannes Lebard pro una lasta coriorum val. £xx
[cust.] v s.
Alexander de Maar pro quinque dacris coriorum val. c s.
[cust.] xv d.
Colinus Cronard pro x dacris coriorum val. £x
[cust.] ii s. vi d.

Navis Johannis Corte intravit xv die Octobris
Idem Johannes pro lx^{c} bordis estrensiis val. £xxx
[cust.] vii s. vi d.
Idem Johannes pro iiii^{c} de righolt' val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Johannes pro ix^{xx}x barellis cinerum val. £xix
[cust.] iiii s. ix d.
Idem Johannes pro pice et resina val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Michaelis Foul intravit xvi die Octobris
Godescalkus de Crane pro xli barellis calibis val. £iiii^{xx}ii
[cust.] xx s. vi d.

Navis Petri Dappelere intravit xvi die Octobris
Idem Petrus pro cepis et alleis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Navis Beydini Deuel intravit ii die Novembris
Idem Beydinus pro [——] £x sterlingorum [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Navis Bartholomei Babbard intravit v die Novembris
Idem Bartholomeus pro xlv barellis cinerum val. £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.
Idem Bartholomeus pro iii lastis resine val. lxx s. [cust.] x d. ob.
Idem Bartholomeus pro ccc bordis estrensiis val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.
Idem Bartholomeus pro x *wayes* salis val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Idem Bartholomeus pro cepis et alleis val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.
Navis Vtre Steresman intravit vi die Novembris
Idem Vtre pro florenis aureis val. £xvii [cust.] iiii s. iii d.
Navis Johannis filii Arnaldi intravit xx die Novembris
Idem Johannes pro cccc bordis estrensiis val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.
Idem Johannes pro cepis et alleis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Johannes pro resina val. lxx s. [cust.] x d. ob.
Navis Laurentii filii Coppini intravit xx die Novembris
Idem Laurentius pro l barellis cinerum val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Laurentius pro una waye salis val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Andreas de Geler pro lana capellarum val. £xxxvi [cust.] ix s.
Navis Eborardi de Ludeffeld intravit xx die Decembris
Godescalkus de Dome pro xxvii quintallis et ii quarteriis [cere] [cust.] xxvii s. vi d.
Idem Godescalkus pro griseo opere val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
Euerardus Pape pro xxii quintallis et ii quarteriis cere [cust.] xxii s. vi d.
Ercermer' de Dewest pro xii quintallis et ii quarteriis cere [cust.] xii s. vi d.
Euerardus de Ludeffeld pro griseo opere val. £ix [cust.] ii s. iii d.

Idem Euerardus pro sale val. £ix [cust.] ii s. iii d.
Tidemannus Saphur pro sale val. £xiiii x s.
[cust.] iii s. vii d. ob.
Idem Tidemannus pro iiii barellis sturgonum val. £ix
[cust.] ii s. iii d.
Idem Tydemannus pro v quintallis cere [cust.] v s.
Tidemannus Gustron pro iiii barellis sturgonum val. £ix
[cust.] ii s. iii d.

Navis Vtre Tak' intravit xxi die Decembris
Vtre de Brele pro vi doliis salis val. xlvii s. [cust.] vii d.
Idem Vtre pro ii *treies* ordei val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Idem Vtre pro c *cordis* ceporum val. xv s.
[cust.] ii d. q.

Navis Willardi Garsin intravit xxi die Decembris
Idem Willard pro cepis et alleis val. lii s.
[cust.] vii d. ob. q.
Idem Willard pro *una begina* [1] [cust.] vii d.
Idem Willard pro £xvii sterlingorum [cust.] iiii s. iii d.
Johannes Ricbing' pro ii beginis [1] [cust.] xii d.

Navis Jacobi de Merlond intravit xiii die Januarii
Idem Jacobus pro *allece* et bordis val. £xv
[cust.] iii s. ix d.

Navis Gilberti Lemnosson' intravit xiii die Januarii
Idem Gilbertus pro c quarteriis *avene* val. £xii
[cust.] iii s.
Idem Gilbertus pro ordeo et sale val. cx s. [cust.] xvi d. ob.

Navis Simonis filii Willelmi intravit xiii die Januarii
Idem Simon pro sale val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Simon pro avena val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Simon pro sale val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Navis Gerekyn de Axle intravit xiiii die Januarii
Idem Gerekyn pro lxxii quarteriis avene val. £iiii x s.
[cust.] xiii d. ob.
Idem Gerkyn pro £vi sterlingorum [cust.] xviii d.

Navis Egidii filii Petri intravit xx die Januarii
Idem Egidius pro xx quarteriis avene val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

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Idem Egidius pro ii *begines* [1] [cust.] xii d.
Idem Egidius pro cepis et alleis val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Beydinus Sath' pro iii begines [1] [cust.] xviii d.
Navis Johannis de Osbrigg' intravit xxv die Januarii
Idem Johannes pro l lastis allecis val. £c [cust.] xxv s.
Idem Johannes pro una dacra coriorum val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Bernardi Dathehech' intravit xxvi die Januarii
Idem Bernardus pro xl lastis allecis val. £iiii^{xx} [cust.] xx s.
Idem Bernardus pro viii coriis bovuu[m] val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Johannis Murion intravit xxvi die Januarii
Idem Johannes pro iiii^{xx} lastis allecis val. £c lx [cust.] xl s.
Idem Johannes pro vi coriis bovuu[m] val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Albrich' Rynar intravit xxvi die Januarii
Idem Albrich' pro cepis et alleis val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
Navis Johannis de Stetyn intravit xxvii die Januarii
Idem Johannes pro xl lastis allecis val. £iiii^{xx} [cust.] xx s.
Navis Petri filii Mathei intravit ultimo die Januarii
Idem Petrus pro bordis estrensiis val. xxiiii s. [cust.] iii d. ob. q.
Idem Petrus pro viii^{c} de stocfich' val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Petrus pro alleis et *muruca* val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.
Idem Petrus pro ferro de osmund val. xii s. [cust.] ii d.
Martine filius Willelmi pro allece val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
Navis Willelmi Fangeyn intravit ultimo die Januarii
Idem Willelmus pro xvi lastis allecis val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Reginaldus de Ansle pro x lastis allecis val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Warnekinus Rade pro viii lastis allecis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Lambrith' Croppling' pro viii lastis allecis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Tidemannus Hasard pro viii lastis allecis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Hugo de Rigges pro iiii lastis allecis val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

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Marinar[ii] dicte navis pro ix lastis allecis val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.

Tidemannus Fanthefund pro viii falconibus val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Idem Tydemannus pro ii dacris coriorum val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

Navis Henrici de Ansle intravit iiii die Februarii

Idem Henricus pro una lasta allecis val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.

Oton Chore pro xii lastis allecis val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.

Idem Octon pro una dacra coriorum val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Gutbrond de Norwagia pro iiii lastis allecis val. £viii [cust.] ii s.

Iwar de Norwagia pro v lastis allecis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Lutekyn Heynce pro iii lastis allecis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

Idem Lutekyn pro ccc de stocfich' val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Idem Lutekyn pro xii timbriis grisei operis val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.

Thore de Tunosbergh' pro iii lastis allecis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.

Cleyes de Hosen pro vi lastis allecis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Tidemannus fan Actachern' pro xvi timbriis grisei operis val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Idem Tidemannus pro vi dacris pellium caprinarum val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.

Petrus le Smarte pro v lastis allecis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Spyker de Norwagia pro ii lastis allecis val £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Navis Frise fan Stath' intravit v die Februarii

Alfridus de Rouele pro lx lastis allecis val. £c xx [cust.] xxx s.

Idem Alfridus pro una dacra et di. coriorum val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.

Navis Henrici Couse intravit v die Februarii

Idem Henricus pro xxxv lastis allecis val. £lxx [cust.] xvii s. vi d.

Idem Henricus pro iii dacris coriorum val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Saris de Wissele intravit viii die Februarii
Idem Saris pro xxvi^{c} tingnorum val. £xiii [cust.] iii s. iii d.
Idem Saris pro xii^{c} bordis de sappo val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Saris pro xx mensis val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Godekyn Lomyng' pro x dacris pellium val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Idem Godekyn pro viii dacris et di. coriorum val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Godekyn pro v lastis de whetesston' val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Johannes Swolle pro xvii barellis resine val. xxxiiii s. [cust.] v d.

Navis Willelmi Elling' intravit x die Februarii
Idem Willelmus pro alleis val. xxxiiii s. [cust.] v d.
Idem Willelmus pro xxiiii copulis fructuum val. £ix x s. [cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.
Idem Willelmus pro ii quarteriis et di. frumenti val. xviii s. [cust.] ii d. ob. q.

Navis Iuonis de Merlond intravit xii die Februarii
Idem Iuo pro x lastis allecis sori val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Iuo pro uno dolio et una pipa vini de Rino [cust.] iii s.
Idem Iuo pro l quarteriis ordei val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
Idem Iuo pro cccc bordis estrensiis val. iiii mr. [cust.] viii d.

Navis Jacobi de Horné xii die Februarii
Tydemannus Abbar pro lii lastis allecis val. £c iiii [cust.] xxvi s.

Navis Petri Mabillie intravit xiii die Februarii
Willelmus de Josse pro *muruca salsata* val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Willelmus pro fructu et cepis val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.

Navis Petri Appelere intravit xiii die Februarii
Idem Petrus pro cccc allearum val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Idem Petrus pro cepis val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Idem Petrus pro iii begines [1] [cust.] xviii d.

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Navis Bolderesson' intravit primo die Marcii
Idem Henricus pro viii^{c} bordis estrensiis val. £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.
Idem Henricus pro ii quintallis cere [cust.] ii s.
Idem Henricus pro xxx pernis baconis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Henricus pro lx quarteriis siliginis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Idem Henricus pro vii timbriis de strenling' val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Henricus pro xii^{m} de *slabbes* val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Navis Littl(?) Godekyn intravit primo die Marcii
Bernardus Bulder pro xxxviii lastis allecis val. £lxxvi [cust.] xix s.
Navis Dictemer' Halling' intravit primo die Marcii
Idem Dictemere pro lxi lastis allecis val. £c xxii [cust.] xxx s. vi d.
Idem Dictemere pro v dacris coriorum val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Navis Henrici de Cryt intravit primo die Marcii
Idem Henricus pro alleis et cepis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Idem Henricus pro ordeo val. xvii s. [cust.] ii d. ob.
Navis Simonis filii Petri intravit xii die Aprilis
Idem Simon pro xl quarteriis ordei val. £vii x s. [cust.] xxii d. ob.
Idem Simon pro cepis et alleis val. di. mr. [cust.] i d.
Idem Simon pro sale val. di. mr. [cust.] i d.
Idem Simon pro remis val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Johannis le Rike intravit xv die Aprilis
Idem Johannes pro x bacconibus val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.
Idem Johannes pro uno velo veteri val. xiii s. [cust.] ii d.
Johannes Busk' pro viii^{c} bordis val. £x x s. [cust.] ii s. vii d. ob.
Idem Johannes pro M de slabbes val. £xxix [cust.] vii s. iii d.
Idem Johannes pro xiiii quarteriis fabarum val. xlvi s. viii d. [cust.] vii d.
Navis Vtre Stereman intravit xxvi die Aprilis
Hugo de Durdrich' pro lx quarteriis frumenti val. £xxi [cust.] v s. iii d.

Idem Hugo pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis ordei val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Hugo pro xl quarteriis fabarum val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Hugo pro v^{M} ferri de Ispannia val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Idem Hugo pro v doliis vini de Ryno [cust.] x s.
Idem Hugo pro ii doliis vini de Rino [cust.] iiii s.

Navis de Norwagia intravit xxvi die Aprilis
Lutekyn de Tunesbergh' pro vi lastis allecis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Lutekyn pro vi^{xx} barellis de *litemose* val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Idem Lutekyn pro i lasta vi dacris coriorum val. £xxvi [cust.] vi s. vi d.
Idem Lutekyn pro xxviii dacris pellium caprinarum val. £x x s. [cust.] ii s. vii d. ob.
Idem Lutekyn pro viii^{c} de clipping' val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
Idem Lutekyn pro c de lenges et stocfich' val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Idem Lutekyn pro xv timbriis de strenling' val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.

Navis Petri Sot' intravit ii die Maii
Bartholomeus le Molmer pro uno fardello canabi val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Navis Stereman le Yougge intravit ii die Maii
Idem Stereman pro viii bacconibus val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
Idem Stereman pro viii quarteriis siliginis val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.
Lutekyn le Wyse pro lxxii quarteriis siliginis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.

Navis Gisbord Bocking' intravit iiii die Maii
Tidemannus Knyore pro xxiii barellis calibis val. £l [cust.] xii s. vi d.
Idem Tidemannus pro una pipa vini de Rino [cust.] xii d.
Idem Tidemannus pro di. lasta resine val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Navis Petri filii Mathei intravit iiii die Maii
Idem Petrus pro xv wayes salis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Petrus pro xxx quarteriis ordei val. £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.

Idem Petrus pro xxviii quarteriis avene val. l s.
[cust.] vii d. ob.
Idem Petrus pro xvii^{c} de stocfich' val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Petrus pro xii quarteriis siliginis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Petrus pro xv garbis allearum val. v s. [cust.] ob. q.
Idem Petrus pro di. centena canabi val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Idem Petrus pro ii barellis muruce salsate val. di. mr.
[cust.] i d.

Navis Jacobi de Herdenwyk' intravit vi die Maii
Idem Jacobus pro xxxvi quarteriis frumenti val. £xii
[cust.] iii s.
Idem Jacobus pro iiii quarteriis ordei val. viii s. [cust.] i d. q.

Navis Henrici filii Vtre intravit xii die Maii
Salaman de Brele pro iiii wayes salis val. l s. [cust.] vii d. ob.
Idem Salaman pro vii quarteriis ordei val. xxviii s.
[cust.] iiii d. q.

Navis Johannis filii Cleyes intravit xii die Maii
Gerardus Wachin pro v bard[is] canabi val. £lxx
[cust.] xvii s. vi d.

Navis Vtre Scot' intravit xii die Maii
Gerardus de Rennches pro iiii fardellis canabi val. £xxxi
[cust.] vii s. ix d.
Tidemannus de Gustron pro canabo val. c s. [cust.] xv d.

Navis Willelmi Elling' xiii die Maii
Johannes Vtbrithtesson' pro v doliis vini de Rino [cust.] x s.
Idem Johannes pro viii barellis calibis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Idem Johannes pro lxx quarteriis frumenti val. £xiii
[cust.] iii s. iii d.
Idem Johannes pro xxxiiii quarteriis mixtilionis val. £iiii
[cust.] xii d.
Tidemannus de Gustron pro *routhskyn* val. xxx s.
[cust.] iiii d. ob.
Marinar[ii] dicte navis pro ordeo val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.

Navis Johannis Bancard intravit xiii die Maii
Warnerus de Affle pro vi fardellis canabi val. £xxxv
[cust.] viii s. ix d.
Idem Warnerus pro l pannis sine grano [cust.] l s.

Navis Dictemere Haler intravit xv die Maii
Idem Dictemere pro iii *treis* siliginis val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Radulfus Estrensius pro iiii^{xx} treies siliginis val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Arnaldus Gisler' pro iiii^{xx} treies siliginis val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Warnekinus Trundetouf' pro iiii^{xx} [treis] siliginis val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Johannes Wyteburg' pro xxx treies siliginis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Navis Orn Desting' intravit xx die Maii
Idem Orn pro xl^{c} tingnorum val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Idem Orn pro centum centenis bordorum val. £xxv [cust.] vi s. iii d.
Idem Orn pro una dacra coriorum val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Orn pro iiii duodenis plancarum val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Simonis filii Petri intravit xx die Maii
Idem Simon pro xx quarteriis frumenti val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Idem Simon pro xl quarteriis ordei val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Idem Simon pro c quarteriis avene val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Simon pro una centena canabi val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Simon pro ii barellis picis val. vi s. [cust.] i d.
Idem Simon [pro] vi barellis reisine val. xii s. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Johannis Fanthefelde intravit xxi die Maii
Godescalkus famulus Alf' pro vi barellis calibis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Navis Jacobi de Wilsom intravit xxii die Maii
Idem Jacobus pro xxx barellis cinerum val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Jacobus pro ccc bordis estrensiis val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Jacobus pro siligine val. £iiii^{xx} [cust.] xx s.
Godescalkus de Dome pro *heydokes* val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Tidemannus Morion pro heidokes val. xxxi s. [cust.] iiii d. ob. q.

Navis Henrici de Hamburg' intravit xxii die Maii
Hermannus de Bruneswyk' pro xiiii^{c} de slabb[is] val. £iiii x s. [cust.] xiii d. ob.
Idem Hermannus pro cc de cupro val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
Idem Hermannus pro xii barellis de coperose val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Hermannus pro pelvibus val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Idem Hermannus pro ccc bordis val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.
Idem Hermannus pro xii^{c} de tunneholt' val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.

Navis Johannis de Osbrigg' intravit xxvi die Maii
Idem Johannes pro ccc quarteriis siliginis val. £liiii [cust.] xiii s. vi d.

Navis Petri filii Arnaldi intravit primo die Junii
Egidius del Anneyes pro xii doliis wayde val. nichil quia Anglicus
Predictus Petrus pro viii barellis cinerum val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Johannes Brom pro iii doliis wayde val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
Idem predictus Petrus pro siligine et ordeo val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Navis Nicholai de Monse intravit primo die Junii
Idem Nicholaus pro litemose et harpois val. xxxvi s. [cust.] v d. ob.
Idem Nicholaus pro l^{c} tingnorum val. £xl [cust.] x s.
Idem Nicholaus pro iii dacris coriorum val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.

Navis Eborardi de Ludeffeld intravit x die Junii
Reynekinus de Colonia pro xii doliis vini de Rino [cust.] xxiiii s.
Idem Reynekynus pro ii fardellis gladiorum val. £ix x s. [cust.] ii s. iiii d. ob.
Wolfardus de Wisus pro xxxix barellis calibis val. £c xvii [cust.] xxix s. iii d.

Marinar[ii] eiusdem navis pro ii lastis et di. mellis val. xxxv s.
[cust.] v d. q.
Iidem marinarii pro v barellis de litemose val. xv s.
[cust.] ii d. q.
Navis Scalandrii de Norwagia intravit x die Junii
Idem Scalandrius pro viii^{c} bordis de sappo val. £viii
[cust.] ii s.
Idem Scalandrius pro di.^{c} de spires val. di. mr. [cust.] i d.
Willelmus de Bauseye pro DC bordis val C s. [cust.] xv d.
Idem Willelmus pro iiii dacris pellium caprinarum val. i mr.
[cust.] ii d.
Idem Willelmus pro v barellis de code val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Willelmus pro v coriis vaccinis val. di. mr. [cust.] i d.
Navis Johannis Corpere intravit xii die Junii
Alfridus Estrensius pro xxxvi barellis calibis val. £iiii^{xx} x
[cust.] xxii s. vi d.
Navis Gilberti de Suthfen intravit xiii die Junii
Idem Gilbertus pro xxxvi molis val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Idem Gilbertus pro ix lastis molarum manualium val. £vii
[cust.] xxi d.
Navis Clementis de Thoirendeyn intravit primo die Julii
Idem Clemens pro lvi^{c} bordis val. £xlv [cust.] xi s. iii d.
Idem Clemens pro v lastis sulphuris val. £xix x s.
[cust.] iiii s. x d. ob.
Idem Clemens pro lxx bollis olei val. £xiiii
[cust.] iii s. vi d.
Idem Clemens pro mensis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Clemens pro viii pellibus de eligh' val. £x
[cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Clemens pro v dacris pellium caprinorum [sic] val. xl s.
[cust.] vi d.
Idem Clemens pro iiii dacris coriorum val. lxx s.
[cust.] x d. ob.
Idem Clemens pro xx^{c} de stocfich' et cropling' val. £xiiii
[cust.] iii s. vi d.
Navis Boydini Hulyn intravit iii die Julii
Idem Boydinus pro allece val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.

Navis Henrici Child intravit iiii die Julii
Idem Henricus pro xlvii doliis cinerum val. £xiiii [cust.] iii s. vi d.
Idem Henricus pro xxvi^{c} de slabbes val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Henricus pro cc remorum [sic] val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
Idem Henricus pro iiii^{c} algearum val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Henricus pro c et di. de *scopes* val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Andree de Ryne intravit v die Julii
Idem Andreas pro vi^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
Navis Johannis Hansman intravit x die Julii
Johannes de Hemenrik' pro l molis val. £xxxiii [cust.] viii s. iii d.
Idem Johannes pro ii lastis molarum manualium val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Johannis Driebrod intravit xx die Julii
Idem Johannes pro una lasta allecis val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Coppini Auerday intravit xx die Julii
Tidemannus Saphur pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xxii [cust.] v s. vi d.
Navis Johannis de Burdeus intravit xx die Julii
Idem Johannes pro vi lastis allecis val. £vi [cust.] xviii d.
Navis Orn Hest' intravit xxv die Julii
Idem Orn pro xvii^{c} et di. tingnorum val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Idem Orn pro xx spir[es] val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Idem Orn pro una dacra et di. coriorum val. ii mr. [cust.] iiii d.
Idem Orn pro litemose val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Egidii Scarmard intravit xxv die Julii
Idem Egidius pro allece val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Navis Johannis de Hamburg' intravit xxv die Julii
Idem Johannes pro ordeo et frumento val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Navis Nicholai de Fakenham intravit ii die Augusti
Henricus Gustron pro xxiii quintallis cere [cust.] xxiii s.
Idem Henricus pro griseo opere val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Gerekyn fan Hale pro xxvii quintallis cere [cust.] xxvii s.

Idem Gerekyn pro ii barellis operis val. £xxv
[cust.] vi s. iii d.
Hanekyn Bischop' pro rothskyn val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Hanekyn pro una bala de *bugge* val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Navis Hermanni Parleniz' intravit iiii die Augusti
Petrus le Sunarte pro c x quarteriis siliginis val. £xxiiii
[cust.] vi s.
Idem Petrus pro xii barellis resine val. xxx s.
[cust.] iiii d. ob.
Navis Docyn Barliccun intravit iiii die Augusti
Idem Docyn pro iiii^{xx} x quarteriis siliginis val. £xiii
[cust.] iii s. iii d.
Idem Docyn pro xxiii barellis cinerum val. lx s.
[cust.] ix d.
Idem Docyn pro iii barellis resine val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Johannes fan Ysen pro xlviii quarteriis siliginis val. £xii
[cust.] iii s.
Idem Johannes pro uno quintallo cere [cust.] xii d.
Idem Johannes pro uno barello sturgonum val. xl s.
[cust.] vi d.
Navis Gerekyn Cremere intravit v die Augusti
Idem Gerekyn pro vi^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xxx
[cust.] vii s. vi d.
Idem Gerekyn pro xlviii barellis cinerum val. £vi
[cust.] xviii d.
Idem Gerekyn pro xiii^{c} bordis val. £viii x s.
[cust.] ii s. i d. ob.
Idem Gerekyn pro iiii^{c} de righolt' val. £ix [cust.] ii s. iii d.
Idem Gerekyn pro *uno* lasto picis val. xl s. [cust.] vi d.
Navis Hanecok' de Frisia intravit v die Augusti
Thomas le Frison pro lana capellarum val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Idem Thomas pro x barellis de litemose val. xxx s.
[cust.] iiii d. ob.
Tidemannus de Wolfagh' pro DCCCC quarteriis siliginis val.
£xxxiiii [cust.] viii s. vi d.
Navis Johannis Ryke intravit v die Augusti
Lutekyn le Wyse pro siligine val. £xii [cust.] iii s.

Navis Johannis Brasc' intravit v die Augusti
Idem Johannes pro xii quarteriis fabarum val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Johannes pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Marinar[ii] dicte navis pro siligine val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Johannes de Olthorp' pro braseo val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Navis Thome de Suthfen intravit v die Augusti
Bartholomeus de Suthfen pro molis val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Idem Bartholomeus pro molis manualibus val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Andree de Suthfen intravit v die Augusti
Idem Andreas pro molis val. £xviii [cust.] iiii s. vi d.
Idem Andreas pro v doliis vini de Ryno [cust.] x s.
Navis Johannis Atteburgh' intravit v die Augusti
Andreas de Suthfen pro molis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Idem Andreas pro ii doliis vini de Ryno [cust.] iiii s.
Idem Andreas pro molis manualibus val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Andreas pro lana capellarum val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Navis Ludbrith de Ryno intravit v die Augusti
Andreas de Suthfen pro siligine val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Idem Andreas pro braseo val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Andreas pro molis manualibus val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Andreas pro lana capellarum val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Navis Johannis Albrith' intravit vi die Augusti
Hanekynus Flandrefare pro siligine val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
Idem Hanekynus pro cc bordis val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Ingelbrith' fro North' intravit vi die Augusti
Petrus le Snuartte pro bordis estrensiis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Idem Petrus pro remis val. xxx s. [cust.] iiii d. ob.
Idem Petrus pro bolles et scutellis val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Idem Petrus pro litemose val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Idem Petrus pro v barellis sturgonum val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Navis Cleyes Sturon intravit vi die Augusti
Idem Cleyes [pro] xviii^{M} allecis val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Navis Johannis Gaygore intravit vi die Augusti
Idem Johannes pro allece val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Navis Cleyes Clement intravit x die Augusti
Idem Cleyes pro allece val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Navis Johannis Hened intravit x die Augusti
Idem Johannes pro allece val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Navis Johannis de Osbrigg' intravit xii die Augusti
Idem Johannes pro xii^{xx} quarteriis siliginis val. £xxxiii [cust.] viii s. iii d.
Idem Johannes pro viii^{xx} de bigg' val. £xv [cust.] iii s. ix d.
Navis Nicholai de Monse intravit xviii die Augusti
Idem Nicholaus pro l^{c} tingnorum val. £xx [cust.] v s.
Idem Nicholaus pro c xl bordis de sappo val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Nicholaus pro una dacra coriorum val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Idem Nicholaus pro uno spire val. di. mr. [cust.] i d.
Navis Bernardi fan Rencle intravit xviii die Augusti
Idem Bernardus pro xix barellis cinerum val. £vii [cust.] xxi d.
Freynekyn Bernard pro xxxii barellis cinerum val. £viii [cust.] ii s.
Lutekyn le Wyse pro xii^{c} de slabbes val. lx s. [cust.] ix d.
Idem Lutekyn pro x^{c} de bordis val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Elard Estrensius pro pellibus angnorum val. c s. [cust.] xv d.
Idem Elard pro griseo opere val. £vi x s. [cust.] xix d. ob.
Navis Johannis Tempund intravit xx die Augusti
Idem Johannes pro molis val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Idem Johannes pro molis manualibus val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Navis Johannis Frend intravit xxiiii die Augusti
Hertewyn Estrensius pro xx barellis calibis val. £xxx [cust.] vii s. vi d.
Navis Syworth' de Norwagia intravit iii die Septembris
Idem Siworth' pro xxxi^{c} tingnorum val. £xii x s. [cust.] iii s. i d. ob.

Idem Siworth' pro c de clipping' val. xx s. [cust.] iii d.
Idem Siworth' pro stocfich' val. x s. [cust.] i d. ob.
Navis Willelmi Attewold intravit iiii die Septembris
Idem Willelmus pro xxxix^{c} bordis val. £xxv [cust.] vi s. iii d.
Idem Willelmus pro ii barellis sturgonum val. £iiii [cust.] xii d.
Idem Willelmus pro pisis val. i mr. [cust.] ii d.
Navis Hugonis Copin intravit x die Septembris
Idem Hugo pro sale minuto [1] val £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
Thomas filius Cleyes pro avena val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
Cleyes Hilling' pro siligine val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
Hugo filius Cleyes pro allece albo val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Arnaldus de Herdenwyk' pro siligine val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Johannes le Rode pro siligine val. £lxxii [cust.] xviii s.
Johannes de Herdenwyk' pro siligine val. £xl [cust.] x s.
Jacobus de Hufflet' pro allece albo val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.
Thomas de Brele pro allece albo val. £xii [cust.] iii s.
Petrus Scult' pro xx^{c} bordis estrensiis val. £xxiiii [cust.] vi s.
Cleyes de Euse pro siligine val. £xl [cust.] x s.
Gerardus de Herdenwyk' pro siligine val. £xxxii [cust.] viii s.
Elling' de Lippe pro remis val. £xvi [cust.] iiii s.
Herman Peter pro bordis estrensiis val. £x [cust.] ii s. vi d.

Summa mercandisarum £iiii^{M} cc lxvi vii s. iiii d. inde custuma £liii vi s. vii d.

Summa quintallorum cere c xxviii inde custuma £vi viii s.

Summa pannorum sine grano l panni et xi begyns et di. qui begyns faciunt v pannos et di. inde custuma lv s. vi d.

Summa doliorum vini xxxiiii inde cust. lxviii s.

[1] The word "Blakeneye" precedes this line in the margin.

§ 38. *An account of the new custom on wool, woolfells, and hides; cloth and wax; and wares subject to the poundage; exported or imported by aliens, Chichester, 28 October, 1323—28 September, 1324.*

Obviously the trade of aliens in this port during the eleven months was insignificant. Five of the nine merchants were Spaniards. In reading the phrase " cera estimata ad," one raises the question whether the customs valuation or enumeration was strict, but there is no conclusive evidence to be found in this document. The use of *libra* and *pondus* as synonyms is not often found in these accounts.

Compotus Galfridi de Ledes et Willelmi de Watergate collectorum nove cutume domini regis in portu Cicestrie in comitatu Sussexie de bonis et mercandisis per mercatores alienigenos in regno Anglie adductis vel ab eisdem abductis a xxviii die Octobris anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xvii usque ad festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens videlicet de quolibet sacco lane xl d. de quolibet lasto coriorum di. mr. de quibuslibet ccc pellibus lanutis xl d. de incremento ultra antiquam custumam et de qualibet *scarleta* et panno tincto in grano ii s. de quolibet panno in quo fuerit pars grani intermixta xviii d. de quolibet panno sine grano xii d. de quolibet quintallo cere xii d. et de qualibet libra averii ponderis iii d. et de quolibet dolio vini ii s. per literas domini regis patentes.[1]

De Johanne de Castro mercatore de Ispannia pro ferro vendito et appreciato in £xx videlicet de qualibet libra iii d. [cust.] v s.

De Gilfrido de Ispannia pro ferro vendito et appreciato ad lx s. videlicet de qualibet libra iii d. [cust.] ix d.

De Magistro Johanne de cera estimata ad x quintallos et di. videlicet de quolibet quintallo xii d. [cust.] x s. vi d.

De Petro de Ispannia pro fructibus appreciatis ad £xxvii de quolibet pondere iii d. [cust.] vi s. ix d.

De Alberto de Ispannia pro fructibus appreciatis ad £xli de quolibet pondere iii d. [cust.] x s. iii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 32/7.

De Henrico de Nauntes pro lampredis appreciatis ad £xxxvi de quolibet pondere iii d. [cust.] ix s.

De Nigello de Ispannia pro piscibus salsis appreciatis ad £xxxvii x s. de quolibet pondere iii d. [cust.] ix s. iiii d. ob.

De Michaele de Vyenne pro quodam equo vendito pro £viii qualibet libra iii d. [cust.] ii s.

Idem de eodem pro bobus venditis pro £ix qualibet libra ut prius [cust.] ii s. iii d.

Idem de Godenuero Ypping' pro xii saccis lane videlicet pro quolibet sacco xl d. ultra antiquam custumam [cust.] xl s.

Summa lanarum xii sacci inde custuma xl s.

[Summa] cere x quintalli di. inde custuma x s. vi d.

Summa valoris bonorum £c iiii^{xx}i x s. inde custuma xlv s. iiii d. ob.

Summa [totalis] £iiii xv s. x d. ob.

§ 39. *Four accounts of the new custom on goods exported or imported by aliens, collected in ports of southwestern England, beginning 30 April, 1324.*

The ports mentioned are Dartmouth, Exeter, Exmouth, Teignmouth, and Weymouth. The account has been divided into sections: (1) wool, woolfells, hides, cloth, and goods subject to the poundage, 30 April, 1324—14 April, 1325; (2) the same, 15 April, 1325—25 May, 1326; (3) wine, 30 April—28 September, 1324; (4) the same, 27 November, 1324—28 September, 1325.

(1)

Compotus Thome Fartheyn et Henrici Louecok' collectorum custume domini regis in portu Exonie et in singulis portubus comitatus Deuonie de bonis et mercandisis alienigenarum adductis seu eductis ibidem videlicet de quolibet sacco lane xl d. ultra antiquam custumam et de quolibet lasto coriorum di. marca ultra antiquam custumam et de quibuslibet ccc pellibus lanutis xl d. ultra antiquam custumam et de qualibet scarleta et panno tincto in grano ii s. et de quolibet panno in quo pars grani fuerit intermixta xviii d. et de quolibet panno sine grano xii d. et de quolibet quintallo cere xii d. et de averio ponderis et omnibus

aliis mercibus eductis seu adductis iii d. de libra ab ultimo die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi decimo septimo usque festum Sancti Michaelis anno xviii et ab eodem festo Sancti Michaelis usque xv diem Aprilis proximo sequentem.[1]

Exemoutha:

Radulphus Courteyn adduxit ibidem tercio die Maii anno regni Regis Edwardi decimo septimo bladum et alia mercimonia ad val. £xx unde cust. v s.

Petrus le Moner adduxit ibidem vi die Maii anno supradicto waydam et alia mercimonia ad val. £xx unde cust. v s.

Henricus Gauter adduxit ibidem xiiii die Maii anno supradicto bladum ad val. £xv unde cust. iii s. ix d.

Galfridus Beaunez adduxit ibidem x die Septembris anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii *cepe* et *allia* ad val. £xi unde cust. ii s. ix d.

Willelmus Arselyn adduxit ibidem xxvii die Septembris anno supradicto cepe et allia ad val. £xi unde cust. ii s. ix d.

Henricus Salomon adduxit ibidem eodem die et anno cepe et allia ad val. £vii unde cust. xxi d.

Johannes Pykard adduxit ibidem iiii die Octobris anno supradicto allia et alia mercimonia ad val. £x unde cust. ii s. vi d.

Exemoutha Teynghmoutha de bonis eductis:

Reymundus Manent eduxit a portubus predictis xxv die Augusti anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii pannos grisancos et russetos ad val. £xxvi unde cust. vi s. vi d.

Willelmus Dyne eduxit a portubus predictis pannos grisancos et russetos eodem die et anno ad val. £xx unde cust. v s.

Summa totalis lvi s. ix d.

Dertemoutha:

Willelmus de Seynt Baby adduxit ibidem x die Maii anno secundo diversa mercimonia ad val. £xx unde cust. v s.

Johannes Daniel adduxit ibidem xiii die Maii anno supradicto bladum ad val. £xxi unde cust. v s. iii d.

Robertus de Burdeaux adduxit ibidem v die Augusti anno supradicto diversa mercimonia ad val. £xxii unde cust. v s. vi d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 40/7B.

Heruicus le Barbour de Seint Baby adduxit ibidem ix die Februarii anno supradicto mercimonia ad val. £xxiv unde cust. vi s.

De exitibus nove custume lane et aliarum mercandisarum non respondent quia nulle fuerunt ibidem lana nec alie mercandise.

(2)

Compotus Thomae Fartheyn et Henrici Louecok' collectorum nove custume domini regis in portu Exonie et in singulis locis comitatus Deuonie de bonis et mercandisis que extranei et alienigene in comitatu predicto adducent vel educent videlicet de quolibet sacco lane de incremento ultra antiquam custumam di. marca de quibuslibet ccc pellibus lanutis de incremento ultra antiquam custumam xl d. et de qualibet scarleta et panno tyngto in grano ii s. de quolibet panno in quo pars grani fuerit intermixta xviii d. de quolibet panno sine grano xii d. de quolibet quintallo cere xii d. et de averio ponderis et omnibus aliis mercibus per eosdem adductis seu eductis iii d. de libra a xv die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi xviii usque ad xxvi diem mensis Maii anno regni eiusdem regis xix.

Exemoutha. Bona adducta:

Radulfus de Mount alienigena adduxit ibidem xv die Septembris anno xix cepe et allea ad val. £vii unde cust. xxi d.

Bertram de Campeneys alienigena adduxit ibidem xx die Februarii anno xix waydam ad val. £xxxii unde cust. viii s.

Johannis Soyher' alienigena adduxit ibidem x die Maii anno predicto waydam ad val. £xxx unde cust. vii s. vi d.

Bertram de Campeneys eodem die adduxit ibidem waydam ad val. £lxx unde cust. xvii s. vi d.

Martinus de Vermuwe alienigena adduxit ibidem eodem die fructum ad val. £xii unde cust. iii s.

Exemoutha. Bona educta:

Raymundus Manent alienigena iii die Septembris anno xix eduxit a portu predicto pannos grisancos ad val. £xxx unde cust. vii s. vi d.

Henricus de Offord' alienigena eodem die eduxit a portu predicto pannos grisancos ad val. £xii unde cust. iii s.

Willelmus Dyna alienigena eodem die eduxit a portu predicto pannos grisancos ad val. £iiii^{xx} unde cust. xx s.

Tenghmoutha:

Johannes Pytard alienigena xx die Februarii anno xix adduxit ibidem cepe et allea ad val. £ix unde cust. ii s. iii d.

Dertemutha. Bona adducta:

Gerardus Canters alienigena adduxit ibidem x die Septembris anno xix diversa mercimonia ferrum et allea ad val. £xxx unde cust. vii s. vi d.

Bartholomeus Beryt alienigena x die Februarii anno xix adduxit ibidem ferrum et bladum ad val. £xxxii unde cust. viii s.

Petrus Seynt Pere vi die Marcii anno xix adduxit ibidem diversa mercimonia ad val. £ix unde cust. ii s. iii d.

Bernardus Arcelaunde ultimo die Marcii anno xix adduxit ibidem ferrum et alia mercimonia ad val. £xxxiiii unde cust. viii s. vi d.

Summa val. bonorum predictorum £ccc iiii^{xx} vii inde cust. £iiii xvi s. ix d.

(3)

Compotus predictorum Thome et Henrici collectorum custume vini per mercatores alienigenas in portu de Exemoutha et in singulis portubus comitatus Deuonie adducti videlicet de quolibet dolio vini ii s. ab ultimo die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi xvii usque festum Sancti Michaelis anno xviii.

Willelmus Dyne adduxit in navi que vocatur La Cog Notre Dame de Exemutha applicante ibidem primo die Maii anno xvii, xv dolia vini et ii pipas unde cust. xxxii s.

Jacobus le Rous adduxit ibidem eodem die in navi predicta vi dolia vini unde cust. xii s.

Quos predicti collectores solverunt Stephano de Abyngdone per breve domini regis eis directum qui ante festum Pentecostes etc.

Summa doliorum vini xxi dolia ii pipe inde cust. xliiii s.

Stephanus Peryn adduxit ibidem in navi que vocatur Seynte Marie Cog de Castre xxiii die Junii anno xviii, xvii dolia vini et ix pipas unde cust. xliii s.

Reymundus Manent adduxit ibidem in navi que vocatur La Cog' Notre Dame de Lym ii die Augusti x dolia i pipam unde cust. xxi s.

Arnaldus Aurifal et Petrus Maygnet adduxerunt in navi que vocatur La Godhyer de Sidemoutha xviii die Julii anno supradicto xx dolia vini et iiii pipas unde cust. xliiii s.

De exitibus eiusdem custume a predicto festo Sancti Michaelis usque xv diem Aprilis proximo sequentem non respondent per breve regis cuius data est xxviii die Novembris anno xviii per quod rex mandavit dictis Henrico et Thome quod ommes denarii per ipsos receptos de custuma predicta a festo Sancti Michaelis predicto una cum aliis rebus si que ad idem officium pertinerent penes ipsos existentur Ricardo le Seler quem rex per literas suas patentes assignavit ad custumam predictam in portubus predictis levandam et colligendam et quod extunc inde in nullo intromitterent.

Summa doliorum liiii dolia inde cust. c viii s.

Summa totalis doliorum vini lxxv dolia ii pipe inde cust. £vii xii s. de quibus de custuma xxi dolia ii pipe vini i die Maii predicto xliiii s. et de custuma liiii dolia vini a predicto i die usque festum Sancti Michaelis predictum c viii s.

(4)

Particule compoti Ricardi le Seler collectoris custume vinorum in portu Exonie a xxvii die Novembris anno xviii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens a quo festo Jacobus Beauflour et socii sui habent exitus custume predicte per unum annum completum pro quod [sic] cert[i]or[ationem ?] inde regi reddunt.

Idem reddunt compotum de xliii s. de custuma xxi doliorum et i pipe vini de quadam nave vocata La Margare applicante in portu predicto die Lune proximo ante festum Sancti Michaelis anno xix.

Antequam liberaverunt (?) Jacobo Beauflour Ricardo Blundell' et Arnaldo de Hispannia pro £mc. Datum xiii die Octobris anno xix.

§ 40. *An account of receipts and expenses of the new custom on wine imported by aliens at various ports, 20 April, 1327—28 September, 1328.*

The new custom on wine (*nova custuma vinorum*) here accounted for at the rate of 2 s. per tun was later called "butlerage."[1] This account covers all the ports in England, though only nine out of a possible fifteen imported wine.

The nine, in order of their importance, were London, Southampton, Boston, Bristol, Sandwich, Exeter, Ipswich, Yarmouth, and Winchelsea. Of the 82 ships engaged in the trade, about 57 were from English ports, over 20 of the latter being named, Yarmouth contributing 11 ships, Gosford 5, Sandwich, Ipswich, and Winchelsea each 4, and London 3. These are estimates but they show a surprising fact, that England was supplying even alien importers of wines with most of their shipping. Although several accounts contain the names apparently of women traders, this account presents a clear case, *Johanna vxor Admar' de Lile*, who imported 20 tuns and 3 pipes of wine. Trading by agency or through servants is illustrated in the case of *Petrus Guillelmus, valettus Remund* (?) *Guillelmi*, who imported 21 tuns and 1 pipe. This *Petrus* seems to have been a commercial journeyman on a par with the more prominent industrial journeymen. The account itself, being obviously copied from several local documents, not all uniform, is quite irregular, in places omitting the names of the masters of the ships and in places omitting also the names of the merchants. The use of both French and Latin forms of place names is confusing. It is clear from the account that the new custom on wine had at this time a separate establishment of its own, with Richard de la Pole, the king's butler, at the head. From the appended list of expenses, we may infer the existence of fifteen local establishments or ports, each with its separate commission, cockets, and officials. The wage or price, for the two words (*stipendium* and *precium*) are used interchangeably, of these officials varies from 100 s. a year for a customs official and his clerk, or clerks, in London, to 40 s. for the same in Sandwich, Bristol, or Boston.

[1] See above, pp. 45, 258.

Particule compoti Ricardi de la Pole collectoris nove custume vinorum in portubus Anglie a xx die Aprilis anno primo Regis Edwardi Tercii post conquestum usque festum Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi eiusdem secundo finiente per unum annum et di.[1]

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Ricardus de Boloyne magister de La Bartholomeu de Sandwyz, Petrus Camparian mercator l dolia. Summa l dolia [2]

Petrus Blaunk magister de La George de Herwyz, Petrus Bost, Bertram Barran et Arnaldus Drampnoun xl dolia ii pipe, Fort' Dodinhan xxi dolia i pipa. Summa lxi dolia iii pipe

Willelmus Cotiller magister de La James de Goseford, Johannes Gardiner et Gaillardus Denluk' lxi dolia iiii pipe, Raymundus Dayressan xxxiii dolia, Johannes Ayqm' xxxi dolia iii pipe, Guillelmus de Burdeux xvii dolia ii pipe.

Summa c xlii dolia ix pipe

Amys Ydoun magister de La Bonan de Geppewyz, Elyas Seguyn lxvii dolia iiii pipe, Maynard de Mortimar xlii dolia ii pipe, Gaillardus Sedas i dolium. Summa c x dolia vi pipe

Henricus Pache magister de La Bene de Colcestre, Maynard de Mortimar xxv dolia iiii pipe. Summa xxv dolia iiii pipe

Ricardus Bartholomeus magister de La Katerine de Londonia, Guillelmus Dencasse xlv dolia iii pipe, Guillelmus Forner xlii dolia ii pipe, Johannes del Gut xl dolia vi pipe.

Summa c xxvii dolia xi pipe

Radulphus de North' magister de La Margarete de Saltote, Willelmus Fousil xxxviii dolia ii pipe, Petrus de Pere xxxviii dolia iiii pipe. Summa lxxvi dolia vi pipe

Johannes Petrus magister de La Bonan de Goseford, Petrus Camparian xlvii dolia vii pipe, Elyas Seguyn lviii dolia vii pipe. Summa c v dolia xiiii pipe

Symon Shoctele magister de La Seint Andreu de Wynchelse, Petrus Vynhas et Raymundus Cassabel xxxiiii dolia xxix pipe, Bernardus Arros x dolia vi pipe. Summa xliiii dolia xxxv pipe

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 78/3a.

[2] This account has the following captions: Nomina magistrorum, navium, mercatorum, dolia et pipe vini, in portu Londonie, anno primo.

Andreas Randolf magister de La Seinte Marie Cok' de Gyppewyz, Johannes de la Tour lxiii dolia iii pipe, Bertrandus Barrau xlii dolia ii pipe, Bartholomeus de Lesbay lxiii dolia iii pipe.
Summa c lxviii dolia viii pipe

Petrus Seman magister de La Kateline de Fauersham, Petrus Camparian xii dolia iiii pipe. Summa xii dolia iiii pipe

Thomas de la Grene magister de La Nicholas de Clyue, Petrus Sarlak' xx dolia vi pipe, Guillelmus de Burdeux xx dolia iii pipe. Summa xl dolia ix pipe

Rogerus Mat' magister de La Godhale de Goseford, Maynard de Mortimar xlii dolia iii pipe, Domina de Brye Bolore xxi dolia ii pipe, Johannes de Campaigne xx dolia i pipa, Stephanus de Bogoyne xxi dolia i pipa. Summa c iiii dolia vii pipe

Willelmus de Clyue magister de La Blyth' de Sandwyz, Elyas Seguyn liii dolia iii pipe, Bertrand Barrau et Arnald Drampnoun xl dolia vi pipe. Summa iiii^{xx} xiii dolia ix pipe

Willelmus le Joeuene magister de La Margarete de Gyppeswyz Petrus Meleryn' xxiiii dolia vii pipe, Maynard Mortymar xx dolia xv pipe. Summa xliiii dolia xxii pipe

Randulphus Cotel magister de La Margarete de Goseford, Petrus Camparian xl dolia viii pipe. Summa xl dolia viii pipe

Amys Ydoun magister de La Bonan de Gyppeswyz, Gerardus de Buile xxv dolia x pipe. Summa xxv dolia x pipe

Gilbertus Large magister de La Bonan de Tynemuth', Bernardus Mauran xlii dolia v pipe. Summa xlii dolia v pipe

Ricardus Bartholomeus magister de La Seinte Katelyne de London', Willelmus Dardeux de la Mare xxiii dolia vi pipe, Gerardus Berengal x dolia ii pipe, Arnaldus Grymeward xl dolia viii pipe. Summa lxxiii dolia xvi pipe

Willelmus Hen magister de Notre Dame de Shorham, Johanna vxor Admar' de Lile xx dolia iii pipe, Willelmus Martyn de Gascoigne l dolia xxvii pipe. Summa lxx dolia xxx pipe

Ricardus Haukyn magister de La Mariote de Strode, Petrus Blaunk' lx dolia xi pipe, Petrus Hereward iiii dolia
Summa lxiiii dolia xi pipe

Johannes Cutel magister de La Kateline de *Colcestre*, Petrus Blaunk' iiii dolia. Summa iiii dolia

Willelmus Shene magister de La Blithe de Sandwyz, Arnaud de Portau lx dolia xx pipe, Menandus Descusers [et] B. de la Tour iii dolia Johannes de la Tour xl dolia xii pipe.

Summa c iii dolia xxxii pipe

Willelmus Cede magister de La James de *Loundres*, Guillelmus de la Mare vii dolia xvi pipe. Summa vii dolia xvi pipe

De La Outre Pape de Flaundres, Arnaud Merlyn de Flaundres Malynes iii dolia. Summa iii dolia

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini videlicet, ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, MDCC lxix dolia i pipa.

Unde custuma £c lxxvi xix s. probata

SANDWYZ

Johannes Donnyng' magister de La Seynte Marie de Wynchelse, Willelmus de Mossaut xxi dolia, Arnaud Sauser xx dolia.

Summa xli dolia

Robertus Rose magister de La Christofre de Blakenaye, Willelmus de Mossaut vi dolia, Arnaud Sauser v dolia.

Summa xi dolia

Adam Coppe magister de La Seynt Austyn, Arnaud Sausser xv dolia. Summa xv dolia

Petrus Bec magister de La Seint Nicholas de Pole, Willelmus de Montibz xx dolia, Petrus de la Caze xxii dolia, Petrus Bonel xxiiii dolia. Summa lxvi dolia

Walterus Petrus magister de La Seinte Maria de *Tengemue*, Arnaud Joglar xxv dolia, Petrus Grossemayns xvi dolia Petrus de Serlak' xii dolia et i pipa. Summa liii dolia i pipa

Ricardus de Rothyng' magister de La Seint Bertholomeu de Sandwyz Martinus Pers xl dolia. Summa xl dolia

Johannes Martyn magister de La Seinte Marie de Stenore, Humfrid de Aquell' xx dolia. Summa xx dolia

Willelmus Pollard magister de La Seint Bertholomeu de Wynchelse, Willelmus Fernaud xx dolia, Arnaud de Font Cabrere xiii dolia. Summa xxxiii dolia

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini videlicet, ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, CC lxxix dolia i pipa.

Inde custuma £xxvii xix s. probata

WYNCHELSE

De navi Lessebone, Alfons Canis iiii dolia, Pynot de Bayonn ii dolia, Willelmus Chaumpmaret i dolium. Summa vii dolia

Inde custuma xiiii s. probata

SUTHAMPTONIA

De quadem navi de Ispannia lxxvii dolia.

De La Seynte Clere de Bayon vii^{xx} vi dolia xii pipe.

De navi vocata Seint Franciscus de Bayonne c lxxiiii dolia.

De La Sainte Marie de Bayonn lix dolia vii pipe.

De navi vocata Sancta Maria de Bayonne c xxii dolia xiii pipe.

De La Seint Espirit de Bayon c xvii dolia v pipe.

De La Mariole de Brigtlingeseye xlvi dolia x pipe.

Summe patent

De Navi de le Cogger', Arnaldus Perobr et Petrus de la Sudaria xxxvii dolia, Reymund de Boo xxvi dolia, Petrus Guillelmus, vallettus Remund (?) Guillelmi xxi dolia i pipa, Petrus Sethir xvii dolia i pipa. Summa c i dolia ii pipe

De navi Johannis Hardy, Johannes Albyan xlvii dolia ii pipe. Summa xlvii dolia ii pipe

De navi Edwardi Arny, Willelmus Bernard de Brynas xxx dolia iii pipae. Summa xxx dolia iii pipe

De navi Gerardi Guillelmi, Arnaud de Seynt Foy xliiii dolia, Petrus Frezepayn xl dolia. Summa iiii^{xx} iiii dolia

De navi Ricardi de Holeworde, Alfonso de la Groyn vii dolia i pipa, Ferandus Alfonse x dolia. Summa xvii dolia i pipa

De navi Willelmi de la Hurne, Petrus Frezepayn iiii^{xx} v dolia, Arnaud de Seynt Foy xxix dolia, Gerardus Garambal xxxi dolia. Summa c xlv dolia

De navi Willelmi Coyngh', Arnaud de Font Cabrere xlii dolia i pipa. Summa xlii dolia i pipa

De navi Willelmi de Barleye, Petrus Johan' de Peyne lxi dolia i pipa. Summa lxi dolia i pipa

De navi Johannis Passele de Wynchelse, Petrus Frezepayn lvi dolia, Arnaud de Seint Foy xl dolia, Petrus Johan' xl dolia. Stephanus Cardonn vi dolia, Johannes de la Vit' iiii dolia iiii pipe. Summa c lvi dolia iiii pipe

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini videlicet, ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, MCCCC liiii dolia i pipa.

Inde custuma £c xlv ix s. probata

EXONIA

De La Petre de Sydmwe, Willelmus de la Dyne xlvii dolia ii pipe, Adam de Caleys xx dolia ii pipe, Aquer de Peronn xxi dolia i pipa. Summa iiii^{xx} viii dolia v pipe

De La Seint Bertholomeu de Bayonne, Bartholomeus Tercele xxv dolia, Reginaldus Perole xxiii dolia iiii pipe.

Summa xlviii dolia iiii pipe

De La Seint Bertholomeu de Bayon, Petrus Waxaria xxi dolia ix pipe, Stephanus Basset xxv dolia i pipa, Dam Mongoun ii dolia. Summa xlviii dolia x pipe

De La Batel Notre Dame, Bertinus Campanes xxi dolia.

Summa xxi dolia ii pipe

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini, videlicet ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, CC xv dolia i pipa.

Inde custuma £xxi xi s. probata

BRISTOLLUM

De La Michel de Plymmuth' xxiii dolia [et] xxii dolia.[1]

Summa xlv dolia

De La Seint Johan de Melcombe xlv dolia di. [et] xlv dolia di.

Summa iiii^{xx} xi dolia

De La Touz Seyntz de Hampton' xv dolia [et] xxvii dolia et di.

Summa xlii dolia di.

De La Seint Johan de Bristut' xxxii dolia di.

Summa xxxii dolia di.

De La Cog' Seinte Marie de Bristoll' xviii dolia.

Summa xviii dolia

De La Nichole de Hampton' xxxii dolia di. [et] xliii dolia di.

Summa lxxv dolia et di.

La Cog' Seinte Marie de Orford lxvi dolia di.

Summa lxvi dolia di.

[1] Names of the merchants are omitted in this account.

De La Michel de Tengemu xxxiiii dolia et di. xix dolia [et] ix dolia. Summa lxii dolia et di.

De La Michel de Yoghel xl dolia [et] xxvi dolia.

Summa lxvi dolia

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini, videlicet ii pipis computatis pro i dolio, cccc iiii^{xx} xix dolia di.

Inde custuma £xlix xix s. probata

BOTULPHUS

Navis *Ranulphi* Cotel vocata La *Margarete* de Goseford, Brunettus Carpum xlix dolia i pipa. Summa xlix dolia i pipa

Navis Thome Seman vocata Le Esmon de Jernemue, Reymundus Arnaud xlv dolia i pipa. Summa xlv dolia i pipa

Navis Thome Roberti vocata La Petre de Lenne, Reymundus del Mercadel xxii dolia i pipa, Bernard del Mercadel xi dolia, Petrus Paulanarie viii dolia i pipa, Willelmus Alman xii dolia, Willelmus de Leyburn' iii dolia. Summa lvi dolia ii pipe

Navis Willelmi de Goseford vocata La Nicolas de Jernemue, Stephanus de Styen xxxvii dolia v pipe, Petrus Meerle xxxvii dolia v pipe, Reymundus del Mercadel xxii dolia vi pipe.

Summa iiii^{xx} xvi dolia xvi pipe

Navis Willelmi Randolf vocata La Petre de Jernemue, Johannes del Mercadel xxix dolia, Reymundus del Mercadel xxxix dolia vii pipe, Willelmus Alman xix dolia iii pipe, Johannes Meerle xxix dolia. Summa c xvi dolia x pipe

Navis Thome filii Johannis vocata La Rose de Parua Jernemue Reymundus Quintin xxxvi dolia, Reymundus del Mercadel xxxvi dolia, Johannes Meerle xxxvii dolia. Summa c ix dolia

Navis Johannis de Kyrkele vocata Le Esmon de Parua Jernemue Johannes de la Tour lxxiiii dolia v pipe, Willelmus Arnaud ii dolia i pipa. Summa lxxvi dolia vi pipe

Navis Rogeri le Wayte vocata La Margerete de Jernemue, Stephanus Alman xxii dolia xiii pipe, Petrus del Mercadel lvi dolia xi pipe. Summa lxxviii dolia xxiiii pipe

Navis Johannis Rokelot vocata La Annotte de Jernemue, Ricardus de la Byry lviii dolia xii pipe.

Summa lviii dolia xii pipe

Navis Willelmi de Goseford vocata La Nicolas de Jernemue, Bernardus del Mercadel xli dolia xii pipe, Petrus Quintyn xxxvii dolia iii pipe, Petrus del Mercadel xxiii dolia ii pipe.

Summa c i dolia xvii pipae

Navis Johannis Bulant vocata La Grace Dieu de Parua Jernemue, Petrus del Mercadel lxxv dolia i pipa.

Summa lxxv dolia i pipa

Navis Roberti de Aldeburgh' vocata La Katerine de Lenne, Bernardus de la Tour i dolium iiii pipe, Johannes de la Tour liii dolia v pipe, Johannes de Ruefraut vi dolia ii pipe.

Summa lx dolia xi pipe

Navis Willelmi de la Sole vocata La Fraunceys de Goseford, Petrus de Camparian xxxviii dolia v pipe, Arnaud Carbonel xlviii dolia xxiiii pipe, Reymundus de Parent xli dolia ii pipe.

Summa c xxvii dolia xxxi pipe

Navis Rogeri Benet vocata La Rose de Jernemue, Petrus del Mercadel lvi dolia xiiii pipe. Summa lvi dolia xiiii pipe

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini, videlicet ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, MC lxxv dolia probata.

Inde custuma £c xvii x s. probata

Gippewyz

Johannes Pasche magister de La James de Brigtlingesey, Johannes Shak' de Burdeux xliii dolia. Summa xliii dolia

Henricus le Rotoun Magister de La *Margerie*, Willelmus de Burdeux xx dolia. Summa xx dolia

Johannes Baddyng' magister de La Welifare de Finche, Gerardus de Taftes lv dolia. Summa lv dolia

Johannes Scot magister de La Scot de Britlingseye, Bartholomeus de Sancto Petro xx dolia. Summa xx dolia

Johannes le Rede magister de quadam navi de Flandria, Quidem Scotus xv dolia. Summa xv dolia

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini, videlicet ii pipis computatis pro uno dolio, C liii dolia.

Inde custuma £xv vi s. probata

JERNEMUE ANNO PRIMO

Johannes Benet magister de La Benedicite de Jernemue, Adam de Norwicz v dolia. Summa v dolia

Bodyn de Graueing' de navi dicti Bodyn, Edmundus de Seynt Quintyn v dolia. Summa v dolia

Willelmus Etlesse magister de La Petre de Jernemue, Arnaud de Marsau xxxvi dolia, Willelmus Corb' xv dolia.

Summa li dolia

Summa totalis doliorum et piparum vini, videlicet ii pipis computatis pro i dolio, lxi dolia.

Inde custuma £vi ii s. probata

Summa [1] totalis huius rotuli:

vini v^{M}DC xiiii dolia i pipa

custume £D lxi ix s.

Idem Petro Alloc'de xxx s. solutis pro xv comissionibus sigillatis cum magno sigillo cancellarii regis missis [2] diversis personis ad diversa portus et loca per Angliam pro custuma vinorum colligenda. Et de vii s. vi d. pro xv brevibus sigillo regis de cancellario consignatis missis ad portus et loca predicta collectoribus dicte custume pro exitibus eiusdem custume a xx die Aprilis anno primo per eosdem [exitus] percipiendos prefato Ricardo solvendis. Et de xxxvii s. vi d. solutis pro cura [3] xv sigillorum modo coket missorum collectoribus euisdem custume ad portus et loca predicta pro literis consignatis mercatoribus a quibus custuma capi debeat. Et de vi s. viii d. solutis Willelmo Vans de Toppeclif' pro commissionibus et brevibus deferendis de Eboraco usque Sanctum Botulphum Lenne Jernemue Gippewicum et Londoniam. Et de ii s. solutis Johanni Tynchald' pro consignatis comissionibus et brevibus deferendis de Eboraco usque Novum Castrum super Tynam. Et de viii s. solutis Thome Hare ex certa commissione secum facta pro consignatis commissionibus et brevibus deferendis de Eboraco usque Bristollum Briggewater et Exoniam. Et de iii s. solutis Henrico de Lichefeld' pro consignatis commissionibus deferendis de Londonia usque Sandwicum et Wynchelse ex certa commissione secum

[1] Probata. [2] Missor. [3] Pro fcura.

facta. Et de v s. solutis Alano Shenk' deferendo consignata commissiones et brevia de Londonia usque Cicestriam Portesmutham et Suthamptoniam per certam commissionem. Et de xxiiii s. solutis Roberto de Creke pro expensis suis unius equi et garcionis deferenti sigillum pro officiis custume de Londonia usque Sandwicum Wynchelse Cicestriam Portesmutham Suthamptoniam comitatus Somersete [et] Dorsete Exoniam et Bristollum eundo morando et redeundo per xxiiii dies precio per diem xii d. Et de xii s. solutis Ade de Haule pro consignatis expensis suis unius [equi] et garcionis differenti consignatum sigillum de Londonia usque Gippewicum Jernemue Lenne et Sanctum Botholphum eundo morando et redeundo per xii dies precio per diem xii d. Summa £xiii xv s. ii d.

Item Petro Alloc' de £xv pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum in portu Londonie a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni regis nunc primo usque festum Pasche anno regni regis eiusdem tercio videlicet per unum annum et dimidium precio quolibet eorum per annum c s. Et de £vi pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum apud Sandwicum per dictum tempus quolibet eorum precio per annum xl s. Et de £ix pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum apud Suthamptoniam per predictum tempus quolibet precio per annum xl s. Et de xx s. pro stipendiis ii custumariorum et [——][1] comitatus Somersete et Dorsete per dimidium annum. Et de £vi pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum in comitatu Deuonie per unum annum et dimidium precio quolibet eorum per annum xl s. Et de £vi pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum apud Bristollum per tempus predictum quolibet eorum precio per annum xl s. Et de £vi pro stipendiis duorum custumariorum et eorum clericorum apud Sanctum Botolphum per predictum tempus precio quolibet eorum per annum xl s.

Summa £xlix

[1] The omission of several words here indicates that this document was copied from another.

§ 41. *An account of the new custom on wool, woolfells, and hides exported by aliens, Southampton, 18 December, 1330—15 March, 1331.*[1]

The use of the word " increment " with reference to the new custom indicates its comparatively recent origin, perhaps some recollection of the period of its suspension in the previous reign.

During the period covered by this account, almost one quarter of a year, the new custom on the chief export of England amounted to only £10 15 s. The total quantity of wool exported was 61 sacks and 24 cloves. One last and 9 hides and 278 woolfells made up the rest of the exports.

Nova custuma de incremento lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum recepta per manus Johannis de Vans et Galfridi Hoghles collectorum eiusdem custume in portu Suthamptonie a xviii die Decembris anno regni Regis Edwardi Tercii post conquestum quarto usque xvi diem Marcii proximo sequentum anno quinto videlicet de quolibet sacco lane xl d. de lasto coriorum di. mr. de trescentis pellibus lanutis xl d. ultra antiquam custumam.[2]

In navi Johannis Dodde liberta xxii die Januarii anno regni Regis Edwardi Tercii post conquestum quarto

Matheus Ranyn i saccus xlii clavi [in] ii sarplaribus incrementum vi s. ob.

Egidius Menyn iii sacci l clavi [in] iiii sarplaribus incrementum xiii s. ii d. ob.

Johannes Cokerel xliiii clavi lane [in] i sarplari incrementum ii s. x d.

Jacobus le Queynte i saccus xl clavi [in] ii sarplaribus incrementum v s. x d. ob. q.

Idem Jacobus x dacre viii coria incrementum iii s. vii d. q.

Johanna la Cotiller i saccus xxxviii clavi [in] ii sarplaribus incrementum v s. ix d. q.

Summa lane x sacci vi clavi.

Summa incrementi xxxiii s. ix d.

[1] More accurately, 18 Dec., 1330—15 March, 1330–31.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 137/1.

Summa coriorum x dacre viii coria
Summa incrementi iii s. vii d. q.
Summa [1] totalis incrementi dicte navis xxxvii s. iiii d. q.

In navi Radulfi Blaunche liberata vii die Februarii
Johannes Bongre iii dacre i corium incrementum xii d. ob.
Idem Johannes c xxviii pelles [in] i bondell incrementum xvii d. q.
Summa coriorum patet. Summa incrementi xii d. ob.
Summa pellium patet. Summa incrementi xvii d. q.
Summa [1] totalis incrementi dicte navis ii s. v d. ob. q.

In navi Henrici Tol liberata primo die Marcii
Loterinus de Colyne xx sacci xvi clavi [in] lxxiii pok[is] incrementum lxvii s. viii d. ob.
Bonecors de Luc' iiii sacci ii clavi [in] xiiii pok[is] incrementum xiii s. v d. ob.
Summa lane xxiiii sacci xviii clavi
Summa incrementi dicte navis £iiii xiiii d.

In navi Ricardi Gondale liberata dicto die
Loterinus de Colina xx sacci xvi clavi [in] lxxiii pok[is] incrementum lxxvii s. viii d. ob.
Bonecors de Luc' iiii sacci xviii clavi [in] xv pok[is] incrementum xiiii s. vi d.
Summa lane xxiiii sacci xxxiiii clavi
Summa incrementi dicte navis £iiii ii s. ii d. ob.

In navi Johannis Cuslac' liberata viii die Marcii
Johanna Camberlayn i saccus xlii clavi [in] ii sarplaribus incrementum vi s. ob.
Loterinus de Colyna xxviii clavi [in] i pok[a] incrementum xxi d. ob.
Summa lane ii sacci xviii clavi
Summa incrementi dicte navis vii s. x d.

In navi Johannis Hoghelyn liberata viii die Marcii
Michael de Whitsand c l pelles [in] i sarplari incrementum xx d.
Summa pellium patet. Summa incrementi dicte navis xx d.

[1] Probata.

In navi Clementis Hucheband liberata dicto die Marcii
Ferminus de Monstirs vii dacre coriorum incrementum ii s. iiii d.
Summa coriorum patet. Summa incrementi dicte navis ii s. iiii d.
Summa:
Lanarum lxi sacci xxiiii clavi inde cust. £x iiii s. xi d. ob.
Coriorum i lasta ix coria inde cust. vi s. xi d. q.
Pellium ii^{c} lxx viii pelles inde cust. iii s. i d. q.
Summa [1] totalis dicti incrementi £x xv s.

§ 42. *An account of the new custom of 3 d. per £ on general merchandise imported by aliens, Southampton, 18 December, 1330—15 March, 1331.*[2]

This account well illustrates the trade of a southern English port, apparently with southern Europe. The imports were chiefly raw materials, woad, grain, fish, fruit, and Spanish wool. The finished or partly finished goods were leather, cloth (*velum* and *linea tela*), thread, and rope. It is noteworthy that the valuation of woad here made varied from £4 per tun to £6 per tun in the same shipload.

Nova custuma trium denariorum de libra de rebus applicantibus in portu ville Suthamptonie tempore Johannis de Vans et Galfridi Hogheles collectorum eiusdem custume videlicet a xviii die Decembris anno regni Regis Edwardi Tercii post conquestum quarto usque xvi diem Marcii proximo sequentem anno quinto quo die dominus rex assignavit Hugonem Sampson loco ipsius Johannis de Vans ad predictam custumam in dicto portu colligendam et recipiendam.[3]

In navi Enygus Hurtys applicata x die Januarii anno quarto
Martinus Pieres iii balas lane Ispannie pr. xl s. cust. vi d.
Martinus de Tures ix balas cordarum xii balas filacii pr. £li cust. xii s. ix d.

[1] Probata.
[2] More accurately, 18 Dec., 1330—15 March, 1330–31.
[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 137/5.

Johannes de Mat'aue (?) iii balas basane pr. £iiii x s. cust. xiii d. ob.

Vela adduxit iii balas basane ii balas cordewane pr. £x x s. cust. ii s. vii d. ob.

Johannes Martyn vi ruellas *veli* di. balam cordewane pr. £iiii x s. cust. xiii d. ob.

Idem Johannes vi^{c} ferri pr. xvi s. cust. ii d. q.

Idem Johannes *fructum* pr. £xxx cust. vii s. vi d.

Summa [1] precii mercandisiarum predicarum £c iii vi s.

Summa totalis custume dicte navis xxv s. x d.

In navi Clementis Hucheband applicata xxvi die Februarii anno quinto

Honurers Damyas xxvi dolia waide pr. £c xxx cust. xxxii s. vi d.

Magister navis cepum et bladum pr. xxx s. cust. iiii d. ob.

Summa precii mercandisiarum predictarum £c xxxi x s.

Summa custume dicte navis xxxii s. x d. ob.

In navi Radulfi Blaunche applicata dicto die Februarii anno quinto

Petrus Gondbizete conngros ordeum et lineam telam pr. £c vi xv s. cust. xxvi s. viii d. ob.

Summa precii mercandisiarum predictarum patet

Summa totalis custume dicte navis xxvi s. viii d. ob.

In navi Johannis le Gros applicata dicto die Februarii

Johannes le Monyr de Cay iiii dolia *waide* pr. £xviii cust. iiii s. vi d.

Egidius Monyr iiii dolia waide pr. £xxii cust. v s. vi d.

Johannes de Mees v dolia waide pr. £xx cust. v s.

Petrus le Queynte viii dolia waide pr. £xxxiiii cust. viii s. vi d.

Johannes Bayard iiii dolia waide pr. £xvi cust. iiii s.

Philippus Darras iiii dolia waide pr. £xx cust. v s.

Johannes de Wyght iii dolia waide pr. £ix vi s. viii d. cust. ii s. iiii d.

Ferminus de Sorcy iii dolia waide pr. £xvii cust. iiii s. iii d.

Nicholaus le Vile iiii dolia waide pr. £xxiiii cust. vi s.

[1] Probata.

Thomas Petyt iiii dolia waide pr. £xx cust. v s.

Thomas de Russenole *waldam* pr. xx s. cust. iii d.

Robertus Gornay frumentum ordeum pisas et allia pr. £x cust. ii s. vi d.

Summa precii mercandisiarum predictarum £cc xi vi s. viii d.

Summa totalis dicte navis lii s. x d.

In navi Johannis Hughelyn applicata xiii die Marcii

Michael de Whitsand allecium pr. £xiii xiii s. iiii d. cust. iii s. v d.

Idem adduxit frumentum pr. xlv s. cust. vi d. ob. q.

Summa precii mercandisiarum predictarum £xv xviii s. iiii d.

Summa totalis dicte navis iii s. xi d. ob. q.

Summa [1] precii mercandisiarum predictarum applicatarum per dictum tempus £D lxviii xvi s.

Summa [1] custume inde provenientis per idem tempus £vii ii s. ii d. ob.

[1] Probata.

CHAPTER X

THE CLOTH CUSTOM OF 1347

THE cloth custom of 1347, later an integral part of the petty custom, was levied by the king-in-council rather than by the king-in-parliament. Indeed the Commons were positively opposed to the duty as we know from their petition to have it withdrawn, presented in the very next parliament.

This custom was set on foot not later than 28 April, 1347, for on that date officials were appointed to look after its collection.[1] The motive of the king in levying this due was simply and solely to raise revenue, even at the expense of domestic industry.

The rates are indicated in the documents that follow and are dealt with above,[2] where the whole subject is considered in its relation to general customs development.[3]

§ 43. *An account of the custom on cloth exported from English ports by aliens and denizens, 29 September, 1348—28 September, 1349.*

The king's butler, John of Wesenham, accounted for all the cloth exported from England. The rate of 14 d. was imposed upon ordinary cloth (*pannus*, *pannus integer*, and *pannus de assisa*) when exported by denizens, and 21 d. when exported by aliens. Cloth of worsted bore only 1 d. when exported by denizens as in this account; 1½ d. when exported by aliens. Seven ports did all the exporting; thirty-four ports, members of ports, or other places are mentioned by name as having exported no cloth at all. The details of exportation are given in the table on the opposite page.

It seems doubtful whether the merchants exporting the cloth cared much about the nationality of the ships they employed, for Englishmen exported in alien ships and aliens in English ships.

[1] *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. III, 1345–1348, pp. 276–277. [2] Pp. 72–73.
[3] For cloth dues, see also Chapters IX, XI, XIV, XV, and Appendix B.

CLOTH EXPORTED FROM ENGLAND, 1348–1349

	No. of shipments	No. of cloths exported	Custom		
			£	*s.*	*d.*
Denizens	142	3837[1]	99	2	8
Aliens	31	2094½[2]	31	6	9

Particule compoti Johannis de Wesenham pincerne regis collectoris custume pannorum et lectorum de lanis in Anglia factorum extra idem regnum eductorum videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis anno regni Regis Edwardi Tertii post Conquestum xxii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens anno regni eiusdem regis vicesimo tercio videlicet:[3]

LONDONIA

Navis vocata La Berword de Durdreght exivit xvi die Decembris

Thomas de Canston' indigena habuit in eadem iii pannos de assisa inde cust. iii s. vi d.

Navis Walteri Bred exivit eodem die

Johannes de Essexia indigena habuit in eadem vii pannos inde cust. viii s. ii d.

Navis Johannis Grenebon exivit de ibidem eodem die

Franciscus Bothele alienigena habuit in eadem cc xv pannos de worsted

Galfridus Geselan alienigena habuit in eadem cc xx pannos de worsted

Alexander Normannyn alienigena habuit in eadem ccc pannos de worsted inde cust. £iiii xi s. x d. ob.

Navis Johannis Neuport exivit de ibidem quarto die Novembris

Franciscus Bothele alienigena habuit in eadem c iiii^{xx} xii pannos de worsted inde cust. xxiiii s.

[1] Panni de assisa 1535, panni de worsted 2302.
[2] Panni de assisa 217½, panni de worsted 1877.
[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Accounts, 457/19.

Navis Johannis Mount exivit de ibidem eodem die
Alexander Lapy alienigena habuit in eadem c l pannos de worsted inde cust. xviii s. ix d.
Michael Gerard alienigena habuit in eadem c lx pannos de worsted inde cust. xx s.
Kellus Donas alienigena habuit in eadem v pannos de assisa inde cust. viii s. x d.
Navis Willelmi Spayn exivit xxviii die Januarii
Jacobus Tourk' alienigena habuit in eadem ccc pannos de worsted inde cust. xxxvii s. vi d.
Isabella de Preston' indigena habuit in eadem xv pannos de assisa inde cust. xvii s. vi d.
Jacobus Scone indigena habuit in eadem lx pannos de worsted inde cust. vii s. vi d.
Navis Petri Goye exivit de ibidem quarto die Februarii
Thomas de Canston' indigena habuit in eadem v pannos de assisa inde cust. v s. x d.
Navis Hugonis Jonge exivit de ibidem eodem die
Johannes Wyndram alienigena habuit in eadem i pannum et di. de assisa inde cust. ii s. vii d. ob.
Michael Gerard alienigena habuit in eadem ccc pannos de worsted inde cust. xxxvii s. vi d.
Navis Willelmi Petersone exivit xxvii die Februarii
Henricus de Canston' indigena habuit in eadem ccc pannos de worsted inde cust. xxv s.
Diago de Becoigne alienigena habuit in eadem xii pannos de assisa inde cust. xxi s.
Clays de Werynglond alienigena habuit in eadem iiii pannos de assisa inde cust. vii s.
Navis Petri Scouel exivit de ibidem xxi die Marcii
Hugo Johannis alienigena habuit in eadem viii pannos de assisa inde cust. xiiii s.
Gilermens Wardesson' alienigena habuit in eadem xvi pannos lane inde cust. xxviii s.
Navis Henrici Rombel exivit quarto die Aprilis
Thomas de Canston' indigena habuit in eadem viii pannos assise inde cust. ix s. iiii d.

Nicholaus Barbycan alienigena habuit in eadem xl pannos de worsted inde cust. v s.

Andreas de Peluyle alienigena habuit in eadem iiii pannos lane inde cust. vii s.

Navis Petri Scoul exivit de ibidem xxv die Augusti

Sampson de Bourches alienigena habuit in eadem xii pannos inde cust. xxi s.

Johannes de Wendouere et Henricus Boseworth' indigene habuerunt in eadem ix pannos lane inde cust. x s. vi d.

Nicholaus Blak' indigena habuit in eadem xviii pannos inde cust. [——]

Willelmus Swalclif' indigena habuit in eadem iiii pannos lane inde cust. iiii s. viii d.

Navis Stephanus Sarlot exivit de ibidem eodem die

Willelmus Swalclif' indigena habuit in eadem xii pannos inde cust. xiiii s.

Robertus Laurence indigena habuit in eadem v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.

Johannes Rous indigena habuit in eadem xiiii pannos inde cust. xvi s. iiii d.

Navis Hugonis Double exivit de ibidem eodem die

Nicholaus de Luk' alienigena habuit in eadem viii pannos de assisa inde cust. xiiii s.

Johannes Aleyn Johannes Wendouere et Ricardus Ruffyn indigene habuerunt in eadem ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.

Henricus Vannere indigena habuit in eadem v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.

Hugo de Bromton' indigena habuit in eadem x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.

Willelmus Cherchegate et Johannes de Redynges indigene habuerunt in eadem xiii pannos et di. inde cust. xv s. ix d.

Johannes Cros indigena habuit in eadem ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.

Summa huius custume
per indigenas c xlvi panni lane di. inde cust. £viii x s. xi d., cccLx panni de worsted inde cust. xxx s.

[per] alienigenas lxx panni di. inde cust.
£vi iii s. iiii d. ob.
MDCCC lxxvii panni worsted inde cust.
£xi xiiii s. vii d. ob.
[Summa] totalis £xxvii xviii s. xi d.

SANDWICZ

Navis vocata La Laurence de Sandwyco exivit iiii die Julii
Ricardus Genaler indigena habuit in eadem ii pannos inde cust. ii s. iiii d.
Johannes Juyn et Johannes War' indigene habuerunt in eadem i pannum inde cust. xiiii d.
Johannes Coggessale indigena habuit in eadem vi pannos inde cust. vii s.
Navis vocata La Dieugard de Bayona exivit de ibidem eodem die
Bernardus de Foies alienigena habuit in eadem xiiii pannos inde cust. xxiiii s. vi d.
Guillelmus Andiger alienigena habuit in eadem vii pannos inde cust. xii s. iii d.
Guillelmus de Lande alienigena habuit in eadem xxv pannos inde cust. xliii s. ix d.
Bernardus Neppe et Ricardus Labe alienigena habuerunt in eadem ix pannos inde cust. xv s. ix d.
Summa[1] huius custume
per indigenas ix panni inde cust. x s. vi d.
[per] alienigenas lv panni inde cust. £iiii xvi s. iii d.
[Summa] totalis c vi s. ix d.

SUTHAMPTONIA

Navis vocata La Seint Jak' de Bayona exivit iiii die Julii
Johannes Bidau alienigena habuit in eadem xl pannos inde cust. lxx s.
Johannes de Wesenham indigena habuit in eadem xxxv pannos inde cust. xl s. x d.
Henricus Palmere indigena habuit in eadem viii pannos et di. inde cust. ix s. xi d.

[1] Probata.

Navis vocata La Bartilmew exivit de ibidem eodem die
Thomas Geste indigena habuit in eadem vi pannos inde cust. vii s.
Johannes Grogan indigena habuit in eadem iii pannos et di. inde cust. iiii s. i d.
Navis vocata La Plente de Hok' exivit de ibidem eodem die
Nicholaus Taillour indigena habuit in eadem c xx pannos inde cust. £vii
Johannes de Wodecote indigena habuit in eadem x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Willelmus Beneyt indigena habuit in eadem xxiiii pannos inde cust. xxviii s.
Summa [1] huius custume
per indigenas cc vii panni inde cust. £xii xviii d.
[per] alienigenas xl panni inde cust. lxx s.
[Summa] totalis £xv xi s. vi d.

BRISTOLLUM

Navis vocata La Cog Johan' de Londonia exivit de ibidem xxix die Augusti
Willelmus de Kelishull' indigena habuit in eadem ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.
Navis vocata La Katerine de la Pole exivit de ibidem eodem die
Reginaldus le Frenssh' indigena habuit in eadem xix pannos inde cust. xxii s. ii d.
Navis vocata La Cog Touz Sentz exivit de ibidem eadem die
Johannes Broun indigena habuit in eadem xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Navis vocata La Sompton' exivit de ibidem dicto xxix die Augusti
Thomas Babbecary indigena habuit in eadem xxi pannos di. inde cust. xxv s. i d.
Walterus Derby indigena habuit in eadem xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Johannes Felter indigena viii pannos inde cust. ix s. iiii d.
Willelmus Wrotham indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.

[1] Probata.

Philippus de Toryton' indigena xxv pannos inde cust.
xxix s. ii d.

Robertus atte Walle indigena xl pannos inde cust.
xlvi s. viii d.

Johannes de Colyngton' indigena ix pannos inde cust.
x s. vi d.

Ricardus Hurel indigena xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

Johannes le Gardiner indigena xii pannos di. inde cust.
xiiii s. vii d.

Johannes Parys indigena ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.

Johannes Blanket indigena ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.

Nicholaus Dobbisson' indigena x pannos inde cust.
xi s. viii d.

Edmundus Blanket indigena xix pannos inde cust.
xxii s. ii d.

Willelmus Betislegh' indigena ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.

Ricardus de Brompton' indigena xxiiii pannos inde cust.
xxviii s.

Johannes Lespic' indigena xl pannos inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.

Navis vocata La Katerine exivit de ibidem eodem die

Willelmus de Coumbe indigena xx pannos inde cust.
xxiii s. iiii d.

Johannes Pirys indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.

Johannes Magge indigena viii pannos inde cust. ix s. iiii d.

Johannes Gogys indigena xxviii pannos inde cust.
xxxii s. viii d.

Henricus Haneker' indigena xxiii pannos inde cust.
xxvi s. x d.

Johannes Sampson indigena xxiiii pannos inde cust. xxviii s.

Walterus de Taunton' indigena xx pannos inde cust.
xxiii s. iiii d.

Dauid de Bronnensyng' indigena xxi pannos inde cust.
xxiiii s. vi d.

Henricus Pilk' indigena xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

Ricardus Juhyne indigena xviii pannos inde cust. xxi s.

Johannes Batisbergh' indigena xx pannos inde cust.
xxiii s. iiii d.

Thomas Halewe indigena xi pannos inde cust. xii s. x d.
Johannes le Bolde indigena v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.
Johannes de Frompton' indigena vi pannos inde cust. vii s.
Galfridus de Beauflour indigena iiii pannos inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Johannes Schipman indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Matheus Seward indigena vi pannos inde cust. vii s.
Johannes de Wryngton' et Johannes Stok' indigene xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Johannes de Wicoumbe indigena xl pannos inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.
Robertus de Chedder' indigena l pannos inde cust. lviii s. iiii d.

Navis La Michel exivit de ibidem eodem die
Rogerus Sperte indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Ricardus Horncastel indigena xl pannos inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.
Johannes Mareschal indigena xi pannos di. inde cust. xiii s. v d.
Willelmus de Wyk' indigena ix pannos inde cust. x s. vi d.
Willelmus le Her indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Thomas Feryng' indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Johannes Lyndraper indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Johannes Colpek' indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Robertus Gyen indigena x pannos inde cust. xi s. viii d.

Navis vocata La Gracedieu exivit de ibidem iiii die Septembris
Willelmus de Beteslegh' indigena v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.

Navis vocata La Amiste exivit de ibidem eodem die
Johannes Wilbot Gerardus Saleman Anselinus Gyene Agu' Broun Rogerus le Refe indigene xxxiii pannos inde cust. xxxviii s. vi d.
Johannes de Lym indigena vi pannos inde cust. vii s.

Navis vocata La Petit Michel exivit de ibidem eodem die
Robertus Prentys indigena xi pannos inde cust. xii s. x d.

Willelmus Denton' indigena xxvii pannos inde cust. xxxi s. vi d.
Summa huius custume per indigenas DCCCC panni di. inde cust. £lii x s. vii d.

LENNE

Navis vocata La Palmydagh' exivit de ibidem vi die Marcii
Simon Baillif' indigena v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.
Adam de Book' indigena xiii pannos inde cust. xv s. ii d.
Benedictus de Massingham indigena xix pannos inde cust. xxii s. ii d.
Thomas Rightwys indigena v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.
Hugo Ine indigena vii pannos inde cust. viii s. ii d.
Navis vocata La Cog' Femerland exivit de ibidem vi die Marcii
Robertus de Griston' indigena iiii pannos inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Robertus de Moleton' indigena xliiii pannos inde cust. li s. iiii d.
Thomas Cole indigena xxxv pannos inde cust. xl s. x d.
Johannes de Tilneye indigena xvii pannos et xl pannos de worsted inde cust. xxiii s. ii d.
Johannes Stalonn indigena xx pannos inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Willelmus de Blingham indigena xii pannos di. et xl pannos de worsted inde cust. xvii s. xi d.
Willelmus Dunnyng' indigena vii pannos et di. et iiii pannos de worsted inde cust. ix s.
Navis vocata la Palmydagh' exivit de ibidem eodem die
Matheus fitz Johan indigena v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.
Johannes Rode alienigena v pannos inde cust. viii s. ix d.
Navis vocata La Crucingbergh' exivit de ibidem eodem die
Henricus filius William alienigena x pannos inde cust. xvii s. vi d.
Albrightus de Horne alienigena xix pannos inde cust. xxxiiii s. iii d.

Summa[1] huius custume
per indigenas c iiii^{xx} xiiii panni lane inde cust. £x xix s. x d., iiii^{xx} iiii panni de worsted inde cust. vii s.
[per] alienigenas xxxiiii panni inde cust. lix s. vi d.

[1] Probata.

JERNEMUTHIA

Navis Christiani de Reiaunt exivit de ibidem xx die Decembris
Rogerus Berte indigena habuit in eadem lxvi pannos de worsted inde cust. v s. vi d.
Willelmus Skye indigena habuit in eadem cxl pannos de worsted inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Willelmus de Knatichale indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} pannos de worsted inde cust. vi s. viii d.
Thomas Reed indigena habuit in eadem c pannos de worsted inde cust. viii s. iiii d.

Navis vocata La Jeorge de Jernemuthia exivit xiii die Januarii
Johannes de Erpyngham indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} x pannos de worsted inde cust. vii s. vi d.
Willelmus de Dunston' indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} pannos de worsted inde cust. vi s. viii d.
Johannes de Swanton' indigena habuit in eadem lviii pannos de worsted inde cust. iiii s. x d.
Robertus Broun indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} ii pannos de worsted inde cust. vi s. x d.

Navis vocata La Jeorge de Dunkirk'
Nicholaus Herberd indigena habuit in eadem xl pannos de worsted inde cust. iii s. iiii d.
Willelmus Skye indigena habuit in eadem lxviii pannos de worsted inde cust. v s. viii d.
Galfridus Page indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} xii pannos de worsted inde cust. vii s. viii d.
Willelmus de Dunston' indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} vi pannos de worsted inde cust. vii s. ii d.
Rogerus Berte indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} x pannos de worsted inde cust. vii s. vi d.

Navis Grubbe de Brele exivit de ibidem xx die Februarii
Thomas Blanchard indigena habuit in eadem vii pannos et di. lane de assisa inde cust. viii s. ix d.
Galfridus Page indigena habuit in eadem l pannos de worsted inde cust. iiii s. ii d.

Navis vocata La Skenkwayn de Canustr'(?) exivit de ibidem ultimo die Februarii

Lictil Andreu indigena habuit in eadem l pannos de worsted inde cust. iiii s. ii d.

Rogerus Berte indigena habuit in eadem xl pannos de worsted inde cust. iii s. iiii d.

Willelmus de Dunston' indigena habuit in eadem lx pannos de worsted inde cust. v s.

Navis vocata la Bartilmew exivit xii die Marcii

Johannes Hues indigena habuit in eadem lx pannos de worsted inde cust. v s.

Galfridus Page indigena habuit in eadem liiii pannos de worsted inde cust. iiii s. vi d.

Johannes Lawes indigena habuit in eadem v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.

Navis Johannis Boudinesson' exivit de ibidem xxii die Marcii

Hugo Broun indigena habuit in eadem iiii^{xx} pannos de worsted inde cust. vi s. viii d.

Edmundus de Lente indigena habuit in eadem xl pannos de worsted inde cust. iii s. iiii d.

Rogerus Berte indigena habuit in eadem lx pannos de worsted inde cust. v s.

Thomas Blanchard' indigena habuit in eadem iii pannos et di. inde cust. iiii s. i d.

Navis vocata La Seintmarie Knyght de Brele exivit primo die Aprilis

Johannes de Belaugh' indigena habuit in eadem v pannos inde cust. v s. x d.

Navis vocata La Godbirard de Middilburgh' exivit vii die Aprilis

Willelmus Skye indigena habuit in eadem xlviii pannos de worsted inde cust. iiii s.

Rogerus de Blakene indigena habuit in eadem xxiiii pannos de worsted inde cust. ii s.

Ricardus Benteleyn indigena habuit in eadem xii pannos de worsted inde cust. xii d.

Johannes de Bliklyng' indigena habuit in eadem v pannos integros inde cust. v s. x d.

Navis Johannis Lightfoot' de Caunfer' exivit xxvii die Aprilis

Willelmus de Bumstod indigena habuit in eadem xv pannos inde cust. xvii s. vi d.

Johannes Caye indigena habuit in eadem xii pannos inde cust. xiiii s.

Robertus Thurkild indigena habuit in eadem lxxii pannos de worsted inde cust. vi s.

Ricardus de Shirwod indigena habuit in eadem xxi pannos de worsted inde cust. xxi d.

Johannes de Henyngham indigena habuit in eadem xix pannos de worsted inde cust. xix d.

Stephanus Spic' indigena habuit in eadem di. pannum inde cust. vii d.

Navis Christiani de Reiaunt exivit de ibidem iiii die Maii

Johannes de Swanton' indigena habuit in eadem xl pannos de worsted inde cust. iii s. iiii d.

Galfridus Page indigena habuit in eadem xlviii pannos de Worsted inde cust. iiii s.

Johannes Bertelot indigena habuit in eadem ii pannos integros inde cust. ii s. iiii d.

Summa [1] huius custume per indigenas MDCCC lviii panni de worsted £vii xiiii s. x d., lv panni di. de assisa lxiiii s. ix d.

[Summa] totalis £x xix s. vii d.

Gipwycz

Navis vocata La James de Goseford' exivit de ibidem v die Februarii

Nannus de Weryng' alienigena habuit in eadem iii pannos et di. inde cust. vi s. i d. ob.

Walterus Curtoys alienigena habuit in eadem ii pannos inde cust. iii s. vi d.

Guillelmus Roscard' alienigena habuit in eadem ii pannos inde cust. iii s. vi d.

Johannes Hecche alienigena habuit in eadem ix pannos inde cust. xv s. ix d.

[1] Probata.

Henricus filius William alienigena habuit in eadem i pannum et di. inde cust. ii s. vii d. ob.

Navis vocata La Katerine de Herewycz

Ricardus de Hauerlond' indigena habuit in eadem ii pannos et di. inde cust. ii s. xi d.

Thomas de Melford' indigena habuit in eadem xii pannos inde cust. xiiii s.

Johannes Smyth' indigena habuit in eadem i pannum et di. inde cust. xxi d.

Thomas Blanchard' indigena habuit in eadem ii pannos inde cust. ii s. iiii d.

Rogerus de Croxton' indigena habuit in eadem iiii pannos et di. inde cust. v s. iii d.

Summa[1] huius custume

per indigenas xxii panni di. inde cust. xxvi s. iii d.

[per] alienigenas xviii panni inde cust. xxxi s. vi d.

Summa totalis lvii s. ix d.

Summa totalis custume

per indigenas MD xxxv panni inde cust. £iiii^{xx} ix x s. x d., MMCCC ii panni de worsted inde cust. £ix xi s. x d. [per] alienigenas CC xvii panni di. inde cust. £xix vii d. ob., MDCCCC lxxvii worsted inde cust.

£xii vi s. i d. ob.

[Summa totalis] £C xxx ix s. v d. probata

Et non computat de huius custuma pannorum et lectorum de lanis in Anglia factorum per tempus huius compoti in portubus villarum de Feueresham Wynchilse Rye Romenye Cicestria Sefford Shorham Portesmoutha Pole Lyme Warham Brugewater Barstaple Dertemutha Exmutha Bristollo Nouo Castro super Tynam Hertilpol' Jarum Kyngestonia super Hullam Sancti Botolphi Orford Dunwyce Kirkel Parue Jernemuthie Colcestria Maldon et Herewicz nec in aquis villarum de Gloucestria Berkeleye Thornbury Newenham Lideneye et hundredi de Blideslowe quia nulli mercatores indigene sive alienigine carcarunt aliquos pannos sive leccos de lanis in Anglia factos in navibus ad partes exteras de portubus et aquis predictis exeuntibus per tempus huius compoti unde custuma regi debebatur.

[1] Probata.

§ 44. *An account of the custom on cloth exported from English ports by aliens and denizens, 29 September, 1349—28 September, 1350.*

John of Wesenham, the king's butler, in this account as in the last, was the chief collector of the cloth custom. He accounted for cloth exported from eight ports and asserted that from thirty-one places, mentioned by name, there was no cloth exported at all. The chief ports sending cloth abroad were Bristol, Yarmouth, and Ipswich. The exports of Sandwich and Lynn were almost nil. The shipments from London were insignificant. The following table gives a general summary of the details of export.

CLOTH EXPORTED FROM ENGLAND, 1349–1350

	No. of shipments [1]	No. of cloths exported	Custom		
			£	*s.*	*d.*
Denizens	95	4545 [2]	81	4	7
Aliens	11	126 [2]	11	0	6

Special attention should be called to the prominence of Bristol in the cloth trade of the period; to the fact that forty-eight out of its forty-nine shipments were denizen; and to the fact that the individual shipments were small in amount. There is a good deal in these documents that points to the exceptional condition of Bristol's economic organization, trade connections, and general development.

Particule compoti Johannis pincerne regis collectoris custume pannorum et lectorum de lanis in Anglia factorum extra idem regnum eductorum a festo Sancti Michaelis anno xxiii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens anno xxiiii videlicet: [3]

[1] Six of these shipments (one alien and five denizen) belonged to partners.

[2] These were *panni de assisa*, except in the case of denizens' cloth, 3395 pieces of which were *panni de worsted*.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs 158/15.

LONDONIA

Navis —lbright de le Scluse exivit iii die Novembris
Bernardus Mercer de Londonia xl panni de worsted inde cust. iii s. iiii d.
Bartholomeus Thomasyn iiii panni de worsted inde cust. vi s. viii d.
Summa [1] huius custume per indigenas c xx panni de worsted inde cust. x s.

SANDWICZ

Una navis de Lescluse exivit iii die Decembris
Vrkinus Bulyn alienigena ii panni de assisa inde cust. iii s. vi d.
Summa [1] huius custume per alienigenam ii panni inde cust. iii s. vi d.

SUTHAMPTONIA

La Seint Piere de Bayona exivit xx die Julii
Petrus Baket alienigena xxviii panni inde cust. xlix s.
Bonefacus de Dussh' alienigena v panni di. inde cust. ix s. vii d. ob.
La Seint Martyn de Bayona exivit xiii die Decembris
Johannes de la Tast' alienigena x panni inde cust. xvii s. vi d.
Euerardus Gumband alienigena xii panni inde cust. xxi s.
Bernardus Percler et Bertrannus Cadilak' alienigene xxi panni inde cust. xxxvi s. ix d.
Walterus de Cosham indigena c lvi panni inde cust. £ix ii s.
Robertus Grateley xxx panni inde cust. xxxv s.
Johannes Vdes viii panni inde cust. ix s. iiii d.
Ricardus Pak' x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Summa [1] huius custume per:
indigenas cc iiii panni inde cust. £xi xviii s.
alienigenas lxxvi panni di. inde cust. £vi xiii s. x d. ob.
Totalis [1] £xviii xi s. x d. ob.

[1] Probata.

DERTEMUTHA

Navis vocata La Blome de Brugewater exivit ii die Augusti
Johannes Colyn indigena [et] Robertus Moryn indigena xxiii panni inde cust. summa per indigenas xxiii panni inde cust. xxvi s. x d.

BRISTOLLUM

La Seint Martin de Bayona exivit xxvi die Marcii
Petrus Soncers indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Willelmus Baton indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Willelmus Coumbe indigena xii panni inde cust. xiiii s.
Willelmus Euerard indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

La Margar[ete] de Bristollo exivit eodem die
Ricardus Spicer indigena xxx panni inde cust. xxxv s.
Walterus de Frompton' indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.

La Elizabeth' de Bristollo exivit ultimo die Marcii
Johannes Sampson indigena xii panni inde cust. xiiii s.
Johannes Bolde indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Galfridus de Moye indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

La James de Bristollo exivit xxvi die Aprilis
Walterus de Taunton' indigena vi panni inde cust. vii s.
Thomas Pennard indigena vi panni inde cust. vii s.
Walterus Derby indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.

Navis vocata La Michel de Bristollo
Walterus Taunton' indigena xi panni inde cust. xii s. x d.
Johannes Howes indigena xiii panni inde cust. xv s. ii d.
Gregerius Lange indigena ii panni inde cust. ii s. iiii d.
Johannes Hornecastel indigena xix panni inde cust. xxii s. ii d.
Philippus de Toryton' indigena xxxii panni inde cust. xxxvii s. iiii d.
Willelmus de Betesleye indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.

Johannes Gardiner indigena xiii panni inde cust. xv s. ii d.
Johannes Wycoumbe indigena xxx panni inde cust. xxxv s.
Adam Felte indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Johannes Stoke et Willelmus Pycard indigene xl panni inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.
Johannes Irlonde indigena iii panni inde cust. iii s. vi d.
Johannes Sampson indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Johannes Wryngton' indigena xix panni inde cust. xxi s. x d.
Ricardus Brompton' indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Ricardus Hurel indigena xlii panni inde cust. xlix s.
Johannes Northwich' indigena v panni inde cust. v s. x d.
Rogerus Spert indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Johannes Lymdrapere indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.

La Rodecog' de Thornbury exivit eodem die
Reginaldus le Frensch' indigena xl panni inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.
Philippus de Toryton' indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Johannes Wycoumbe indigena xxx panni inde cust. xxxv s.
Willelmus Coumbe indigena xvi panni inde cust. xviii s. viii d.
Willelmus de Beteslegh' indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Johannes de Wotton' indigena xviii panni inde cust. xxi s.
Fourtener de Bayona alienigena xxxv panni inde cust. lxi s. iii d.
Johannes Wryngton indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Ricardus le Spicer indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
Johannes Stoke et Willelmus Pycard indigene xl panni inde cust. xlvi s. viii d.
Robertus ate Walle indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Rogerus Spert indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Ricardus Brompton' indigena xviii panni inde cust. xxi s.
Walterus Frompton' indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

Henricus Palmere indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Thomas Sone indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Johannes Stoke et Willelmus Pycard indigene lx panni inde cust. lxx s.
Dauid Brounenesyng' indigena x panni inde cust. xi s. viii d.
Walterus Frompton' indigena xx panni inde cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

Summa huius custume per:
indigenas DCCC iii panni inde cust. £xlix xviii s. i d.[1]
alienigenam xxxv panni inde cust. lxi s. iii d.[1]
Totalis £xlvi xi s. v d.[1]

LENNA

La Skenkwyn de Middilburgh' exivit iiii die Aprilis
Adam Beek' indigena xi panni di. inde cust. xiii s. v d.
De quod[am] extraneo i pannus inde cust. xxi d.

Summa huius custume per:
indigenam xi panni inde cust. xiii s. v d.[1]
alienigenam i pannus inde cust. xxi d.[1]
Totalis xv s. ii d.[1]

JERNEMUTA

Navis Johannis Dodham exivit iiii die Januarii
Robertus Wype indigena C panni de worsted inde cust. viii s. iiii d.
Navis Marcolf' Rowe exivit vi die Januarii
Nicholaus Herberd indigena iiii^{xx} panni de worsted inde cust. vii s. viii d.
Rogerus Berd indigena l panni de worsted inde cust. iiii s. ii d.
Navis Christiani de Gagant exivit vii die Januarii
Nicholaus Herberd indigena C panni de worsted inde cust. viii s. iiii d.
Navis Christiani Gagant exivit xxvi die Januarii
Robertus Turkyl indigena C xx panni de worsted inde cust. x s.

[1] Probata.

Navis Johannis de Dodham exivit xxvii die Januarii
Robertus Wype indigena ix^{xx} panni de worsted inde cust. xv s.

Navis Christiani Gagant exivit ix die Februarii
Willelmus de Dunston' indigena cc xl panni de worsted inde cust. xx s.
Robertus Wype indigena cc xl panni de worsted inde cust. xx s.

Navis Boudini Lippmesson' exivit xxii die Februarii
Nicholaus Herberd indigena c lx panni de worsted inde cust. xiii s. iiii d.

Navis Christiani Gagant exivit quarto die Marcii
Willelmus de Dunston' indigena iiii^{xx} panni de worsted inde cust. vi s. viii d.
Rogerus Benet indigena c xx panni de worsted inde cust. x s.
Johannes Howes indigena lxx panni de worsted inde cust. v s. x d.
Thomas Nichol indigena lxv panni de worsted inde cust. v s. v d.
Rogerus Berd indigena c lx panni de worsted inde cust. xiii s. iiii d.

Navis Ade Perman exivit viii die Marcii
Johannes Howes indigena lx panni de worsted inde cust. v s.
Robertus Wype indigena cccc panni de worsted inde cust. xxxiii s. iiii d.

Navis Johannis Perman exivit xi die Marcii
Robertus Turkyl indigena c xx panni de worsted inde cust. x s.
Johannes Rodlond indigena c iiii^{xx} panni de worsted inde cust. xiiii s. viii d.

Navis Petri Gilesson' exivit xxv die Marcii
Johannes de Erpyngham indigena l panni de worsted inde cust. iiii s. ii d.

La Euangelist' de Jernemuta exivit xv die Aprilis
Johannes Howes indigena c xx panni de worsted inde cust. x s.

Johannes Ocle indigena c panni de worsted inde cust.
viii s. iiii d.

Navis Willelmi Bordblandmesson' exivit xxiii die Aprilis
Willelmus Dunston' indigena iiii^{xx}x panni de worsted inde cust. vii s. vi d.

Navis Conekyni Saer exivit vi die Maii
Johannes Belagh' indigena iii panni de assisa inde cust.
iii s. vi d.
Stephanus de Stalham indigena vii panni de assisa inde cust.
viii s. ii d.

Navis Christiani Gagant x die Maii
Thomas de Wroxham indigena lxx panni de worsted inde cust. v s. x d.

Navis Thome Jantesson' exivit xxx die Maii
Robertus Wype indigena cc panni de worsted inde cust.
xvi s. viii d.

Navis Christiani Gagant exivit xxvi die Junii
Robertus Wype indigena lx panni de worsted inde cust. v s.

Navis Arnaldi filii Dirici de Hamburgh' exivit xii die Jan[uarii] [1]
Ricardus de Crosdale indigena iii panni de assisa inde cust.
iii s. vi d.

Navis Nicholai Elmost exivit xxix die Julii
Godekynus Faure alienigena iiii panni de assisa inde cust.
vii s.

Navis Christiani Gagant exivit xii die Augusti
Robertus Wype indigena lx panni de worsted inde cust. v s.

Summa [2] huius custume [per]:
indigenas panni de assisa xiii panni inde cust.
xv s. ii d.[2]
worsted MMM cc lxxv inde cust. £xiii xii s. xi d.[2]
alienigenam iiii panni de assisa inde cust. vii s.
Summa totalis £xiiii xv s. i d.[2]

GIPWICZ

La Malote de Goseford exivit secundo die Julii
Ricardus Saier indigena xiii panni inde cust. xv s. ii d.

[1] Probably a mistake for *Julii*. [2] Probata.

Johannes Deyer indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Rogerus Hotfot Thomas Brune Willelmus Fermerie indigene xxiii panni inde cust. xxvi s. x d.
Robertus ate Forde Johannes Orsete indigene xv panni inde cust. xvii s. vi d.

La Margarete de Colcestria exivit xv die Augusti

Emmota Malyn indigena ii panni et di. inde cust. ii s. xi d.
Johannes Payn indigena i pannus di. inde cust. xxi d.
Johannes Was indigena ii panni inde cust. ii s. iiii d.
Ricardus Holwell' indigena xxvi panni inde cust. xxx s. iiii d.
Rogerus de Croxton' indigena iiii panni inde cust. iiii s. viii d.
Henricus Rothin indigena iii panni inde cust. iii s. vi d.
Bernardus Aunger alienigena vii panni inde cust. xii s. iii d.
Amanenus de Serbat alienigena ii panni inde cust. iiii s. iiii d.

Summa [1] huius custume per:

indigenas iiii^{xx} xiiii panni inde cust. c ix s. viii d.[1]
alienigenas ix panni di. inde cust. xvi s. vii d. ob.[1]
Totalis £vi vi s. iii d. ob.[1]

Summa totalis custume [per]:

indigenas MC l panni de assisa inde cust. £lxvii xx d.[1]
MMMCCC iiii^{xx} xv panni worsted inde cust. £xiiii ii s. xi d.
alienigenas cxxvi panni de assisa inde cust. £xi vi d.[1]
Totalis £iiii^{xx} xii v s. i d.[1]

Et non computat de huiusmodi *custuma* pannorum et lectorum de *lanis* in Anglia factorum per tempus huius compoti in portubus villarum de Feueresham Wynchilse Rye Romerie [sic] Cicestria Sefford Schorham Portesmuthe Pole Lyme Warham Brugewater Barstaple Exmuthe Novi Castri super Tynam Hertilpol Jarum Kyngestonia super Hullam Sancti Botulphi Denewicz Kirkele Parue Jernemuthe Colcestria Malden' et Herewicz nec in aquis villarum de Gloucestria Berkely Thornburi Niewenham Lideneye et Hundredi de Blideslowe quia nulli mercatores indigene sive alienigene *carcarunt* aliquos pannos sive lectos de lan[is] in Anglia factos in navibus ad partes exteras de portubus et aquis predictis exeuntibus per tempus huius compoti unde custuma regi debebatur.

[1] Probata.

CHAPTER XI

THE PETTY CUSTOM

THE petty custom [1] was an amalgamation of the new custom of 1303 [2] (wool, woolfells, hides, and wine excepted) and the cloth custom of 1347.[3] It introduces us therefore to no new element in customs history. Those who make it equivalent to the new custom make it more inclusive, and less inclusive at the same time, than it really was. And they overlook the fact, too, that while the new custom of 1303 was paid by aliens only, the petty custom was paid by denizens as well as by aliens in the case of cloth, the chief single article concerned.

In the course of time the petty custom was merged into the custom and subsidy described below in Chapter XIV, and this in turn into the consolidated customs and subsidies described below in Chapter XV.

§ 45. *An account of the petty custom on wax and goods subject to the poundage, imported or exported by aliens, and on cloth exported by aliens and denizens, Lynn, 12 February, 1396—16 February, 1397.*[4]

The term " petty custom " is seen here to apply not only to the custom of 1303 but also to the cloth custom of 1347. The " port " of Lynn is said to extend from Maidenhouse to Blakeney. Only part of the whole account is printed here because of illegibility. The first part includes imports and runs from 3 May to 2 September (inclusive), 1396. The second part includes exports and runs from 12 May to 18 August (inclusive), 1396. Cloth was practically the only export, the rates being those of 1303 and 1347. The discrimination in cloth custom in favor of denizens and Hanseatic aliens against other aliens seems to have driven the last-named

[1] See also above, pp. 75–76. [2] See Chapter IX. [3] See Chapter X.
[4] More accurately, 12 Feb., 1395–96—16 Feb., 1396–97.

practically out of the export cloth trade of Lynn. The various cloths exported were reckoned in terms of the standard cloth. At least thirteen different designations are found in all.

1. Worsted
2. Pannus (pannus integer, pannus de assisa. Cf. p. 414)
3. Pannus latus
4. Pannus latus Anglie
5. Pannus latus Anglie sine grano
6. Pannus strictus
7. Pannus strictus sine grano
8. Damdok or pannus strictus
9. Damdok sine grano, or pannus strictus
10. Pannus albus strictus
11. Pannus albus strictus sine grano
12. Pannus russetus strictus
13. Pannus russetus strictus sine grano

The goods imported by aliens present considerable variety: several kinds of wood (wainscots, righolt, bowstaves, tunholt, slabs, spars, boards, planks, and deals), pitch, tar (bitumen), wax, iron, ashes, beer, skins, linen cloth, fustian, chalonyarn, thread, fish, stones of various kinds, cork, garlic and onions, woad, copper, glass, beaver hats, hair, haberdashery, etc.

Particule compoti Johannis Coup' collectoris parve custume in portu ville de Lenne et abinde per costeram maris usque Maydenhous ex una parte et ex alterna parte usque Blakeney et ibidem per breve regis patens datum xii die Februarii anno xix regni regis in origin[ali rotulo] de eodem anno regis iiii videlicet de exitibus eiusdem custume a predicto xii die Februarii anno xix usque xvii diem Februarii anno xx per unum annum et quinque dies ut infra.[1]

Navis Elfridi de Breme applicans ibidem iii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Elfrido pro xii delys val. iii s. iiii d. cust. ob.

Summa [2] bonorum patet cust. patet

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 94/16.

[2] The word *probata* precedes this *summa* and most of those following.

Navis Arnaldi van Tilight applicans ibidem iii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Arnaldo pro xvi delys val. iii s. iiii d.
item ix barellis olei val. £vii
item i lasta osmondi val. £iiii xiii s. iiii d.
item v lastis picis et bituminis val. l s.
Summa val. £xiiii vi s. viii d. cust. iii s. vii d.
De Tidman Rosewater pro i lasta di. picis et bituminis val. xv s. cust. ii d. q.
De Johanne Lancowe pro ii lastis osmondi val. £ix vi s. viii d.
item xxxv lastis picis et bituminis val. £xvii x s.
item MMM iic waynscot val. £x xiii s. iiii d.
item iiiic righolt val. liii s. iii d.
item vic bowstaves val. £vi
item ii lastis di. loudiron' val. £vii x s.
item MMMM tunholt val. xl s.
item xii lastis cinerum val. £xii
item ii prucetablez val. liii s. iiii d.
item di. lasta lini val. lx s.
Summa £lxxiii vi s. viii d. cust. xviii s. iiii d.
De Nicholao Pastewyke pro v lastis picis et bituminis val. l s.
item parvis tabulis val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa liii s. iiii d. cust. viii d.
De WillelmoWynk' pro iiii lastis picis et bituminis val. xl s.
item xxx bolles val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa xliii s. iiii d. cust. vi d. ob.
Summa bonorum £iiiixx xiii v s.
cust. xxiii s. iii d. ob. q.

Navis Johannis Horsman applicans ibidem xxvii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro panno lineo in i fardello val. £vi cust. xviii d.
De Johanne Scorehare pro iii fardellis cum panno lineo val. £xxvi
item ix peciis de fustiano val. l s.
item MD slabbys val. lxxv s.
item ii lastis beere val. liii s. iiii d.

item i *bale* pelvium val. lx s.
Summa £xxxvii xviii s. iiii d. cust. ix s. v d. ob. q.
De eodem Johanne pro di. quintallo cere cust. vi d.
De Henrico Went pro panno lineo in i fardello val. £x
item i lasta beere val. xxvi s. viii d.
item ii^{c} di. slabbys val. xii s. vi d.
Summa £xi xix s. ii d. cust. ii s. xi d. ob. q.
De eodem Henrico pro di. quintallo cere cust. vi d.
De Gisik' Honyng' pro panno lineo in i fardello val. £xii
item iiii^{c} slabbys val. xx s.
item ix barellis beere val. xx s.
Summa £xiiii cust. iii s. vi d.
De Johanne Rode pro panno lineo in ii fardellis val. £xiiii
item iiii^{c} di. slabbys val. xxii s. vi d.
item i pecia de hairys val. iiii s.
item ii barellis beere val. vi s.
Summa £xv xii s. vi d. cust. iii s. xi d.
De Edwardo van Minden pro i fardello cum panno lineo val. £xi
item i pipa cum pellibus agninis val. l s.
item iiii^{c} di. slabbys val. xxii s. vi d.
Summa £xiiii xii s. vi d. cust. iii s. viii d.
De Henrico Stank' pro ii barellis cupri val. £vi
item panno lineo in i fardello val. c s.
item v barellis osmondi val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
item vii^{c} slabbys val. xxxv s.
item vi tymbriis operis val. xl s.
item *trowes* val. xiiii s.
Summa £xvii ii s. iiii d. cust. iiii s. iii d. q.
De eodem Henrico pro i quintallo et iii quarteriis cere cust. xxi d.
De Frederico Bogh' pro panno lineo in ii fardellis val. £xiiii
item i bale cum pelvis val. £iiii
item D C slabbys val. xxxv s.
item i lasta beere val. xxvi s. viii d.
Summa £xxi xx d. cust. v s. iii d. q.

De eodem Frederico pro i quarterio i quintalli cere
cust. iii d.
De Johanne Syrenbergh' pro panno lineo in i fardello val. £vi
item D slabbys val. xxv s.
item i barello cum pelvibus et pellibus agninis val. lx s.
item iii rollis de hairys val. x s.
Summa £x xv s. cust. ii s. viii d. q.
De Bronyng' van Bastell' pro panno lineo in iii fardellis val. £xvii
item vii barellis bere val. xvi s. viii d.
item xv barellis osmondi val. C s.
Summa £xxii xvi s. viii d. cust. v s. viii d. ob.
De eodem Bronyng' pro i quintallo cere cust. xii d.
De Radulfo Bordeslo pro panno lineo in ii fardellis val. £xvi
item M iiii^{C} slabbys val. lxx s.
item iiii barellis beere val. x s.
item x barellis cinerum val. xxiii s. iiii d.
Summa £xxi iii s. iiii d. cust. v s. iii d. ob.
Summa bonorum £C iiii^{xx} xiii xviii d.
cust. xlviii s. iii d. ob. q.
Summa cere iiii quintalli cust. iiii s.
Navis Olaui Henrikson' applicans ibidem ultimo die Junii anno regni Regis Ricardi secundi vicesimo
De eodem Olauo pro MMMM iiii^{C} *sparres* val. xlvii s. viii d.
item ix duodenis de bordis val. xii s.
item xv dacris clippyng' val. xv s.
item v tymbriis operis rubei val. xv s.
item i barello di. *cork'* val. iii s.
item xii pellibus de beev[ere] et de mart[ina] val. viii s. vi d.
Summa C i s. ii d. cust. xv d. q.
Summa bonorum patet cust. patet
Navis Johannis Bakker applicans ibidem vi die Julii anno supradicto
De eodem Johanne pro iiii lastis picis et bituminis val. xlvi s. viii d. cust. vii d.

De Willelmo Banhowe pro xiii barellis osmondi val. c s.
item ii lastis di. picis et bituminis val. xxix s. ii d.
item ii^{c} piscibus val. iii s. iiii d.
item xxi petris *chalonyerne* val. xxvi s. viii d.
item vi barellis beere val. xv s.
item xii petris lini val. xx s.
item c fil[i] val. x s.
Summa £x iiii s. ii d. cust. ii s. vi d. ob. q.
De eodem Willelmo pro i quarterio i quintalli cere cust. iii d.
Summa bonorum £xii x s. x d. cust. iii s. i d. ob. q.
Summa cere i quarterium cust. iii d.
Navis Johannis Bruce exiens [1] ibidem x die Julii anno supradicto
De eodem Johanne pro di. lasta osmondi val. xlvi s. viii d. cust. vii d.
Summa bonorum patet cust. patet
Navis Lamberti Pruce applicans ibidem x die Julii anno supradicto
De eodem Lamberto pro i barello et di. cum fil[o] val. lx s.
item x bunches ferri val. £iiii
Summa £vii cust. xxi d.
Summa bonorum patet cust. patet
Navis Johannis van der Hille applicans ibidem xiii die Julii anno supradicto
De Willelmo Gristman pro iiii pipis *wadde* val. £xii
item ii lastis *quernestonys* val. xx s.
item di. lasta *hondestonys* val. xx s.
item x duodenis *redelassh'* val. xx s.
Summa £xv cust. iii s. ix d.
De Margareta Durdreght' pro i barello cum speculis i *stedy* ii flaketz et haberdassh' val. £vii cust. xxi d.
De magistro supradicto pro i lasta quernestonys val. x s.
item mustardquernes *lewent* et crouses val. xiii s. iiii d. cust. iii d. ob.
Summa bonorum £xxiii iii s. iiii d. cust. v s. ix d. ob.

[1] Evidently this should be *applicans*.

Navis Gert Scomaker applicans ibidem xxi die Julii anno supradicto

De Johanne vander Weyde pro vii molaribus val. £iiii xiii s. iiii d.

item iii lastis quernestonys val. xxiii s. iiii d.

item xii *mustardquernestonys* val. xiii s. iiii d.

item ii lastis hondstonys val. xliii s. iiii d.

Summa £viii xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. ii d.

De Johanne Westfalyng' pro xii molaribus val. £vii cust. xxi d.

Summa bonorum £xv xiii s. iiii d. cust. iii s. xi d.

Navis Johannis Dabertyne applicans ibidem xxi die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro i lasta osmondi val. c s.

item c waynscot val. vi s. viii d.

Summa c vi s. viii d. cust. xvi d.

Summa bonorum patet cust. patet

Navis Johannes Brounesbergh' applicans ibidem xxii die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem pro i lasta osmondi val. £iiii xvi s. viii d.

item i lasta cinerum val. xvi s. viii d.

Summa c xiii s. iiii d. cust. xvii d.

De Johanne Ribergh' pro i lasta olei val. £vi xiii s. iiii d.

item i lasta osmondi val. £iiii xvi s. viii d.

item chalonyerne val. xxxiii s. iiii d.

item x centener' vitri val. xxvi s. viii d.

item iiii tymbriis operis rubei val. xx s.

item c bunches lini val. c vi s. viii d.

item lewent val. xiii s. iiii d.

Summa £xxi x s. cust. v s. iiii d. ob.

De eodem pro ii quintallis et di. cere cust. ii s. vi d.

De Lambright Scolde pro i lasta picis val. xiii s. iiii d.

item chalonyerne val. xiii s. iiii d.

Summa xxvi s. viii d. cust. iiii d.

De Arnaldo Rotenbergh' pro ii lastis picis et bituminis val. xxvi s. viii d.

item di. lasta osmondi val. xlviii s. viii d.

item iiii barellis beere val. viii s. iiii d.
item lino val. x s.
Summa £iiii xiii s. viii d. cust. xiiii d.
De eodem Arnaldo pro di. *quintallo* cere cust. vi d.
De Ingelbright Sesen pro i lasta picis et bituminis val. x s.
item i lasta osmondi val. £iiii xvi s. viii d.
item *moldys* val. v s.
Summa c xi s. viii d. cust. xvi d. ob. q.
Summa bonorum £xxxviii xv s. iiii d.
cust. ix s. viii d. q.
Summa cere iii quintalli cust. iii s.

Navis Henrici Cunst applicans ibidem viii die Augusti anno supradicto
De Jacobo Snycop' pro ix barellis osmondi val. lxvi s. viii d.
item xxx petris lini val. xli s. viii d.
Summa c viii s. iiii d. cust. xvi d. q.
De Henrico Honeman pro v petris chalonyerne val. vi s.
item di. c fili val. ii s.
Summa viii s. cust. i d. q.
De magistro supradicto pro i lasta bituminis val. x s.
item i lasta osmondi val. £iiii xiii s. iiii d.
Summa c iii s. iiii d. cust. xv d. ob.
Summa bonorum £x xix s. viii d. cust. ii s. ix d.

Navis Hermani Scof' applicans ibidem viii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem Hermano pro i barello osmondi val. vi s. viii d.
cust. i d.
De Edgardo Scof' pro viii petris lini val. xiii s. iiii d.
item iii lastis picis et bituminis val. xxxiiii s.
item ii barellis beere val. v s.
Summa lii s. iiii d. cust. vii d. ob. q.
Summa bonorum lix s. cust. viii d. ob. q.

Navis Tidman Dortwand' applicans ibidem viii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem Tidman pro i barello olei val. x s.
item viii barellis osmondi val. lxi s. viii d.
item c moldys val. vi s. viii d.

item x *delys* val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa £iiii xx d. cust. xii d. q.
De Johanne Waker pro c moldys val. vi s. viii d.
item ii pokys farine val. vi s. viii d.
Summa xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii d.
Summa bonorum £iiii xv s. cust. xiiii d. q.

Navis Jacobi Leuesawe applicans ibidem xiiii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem Jacobo pro iii lastis cinerum val. lx s.
item i lasta farine val. xl s.
Summa c s. cust. xv d.
De Johanne Scouberd' pro v lastis picis et bituminis val. l s. cust. vii d. ob.
Summa bonorum £vii x s. cust. xxii d. ob.

Navis Johannis Dortwand' applicans ibidem xvii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem pro viii barellis bituminis val. viii s. iiii d.
item di. lasta osmondi val. l s.
Summa lviii s. iiii d. cust. viii d. ob. q.
Summa bonorum patet cust. patet

Navis Bernardi Dirikson' applicans ibidem xxiiii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem pro i ferend' de sturgeon' val. vi s. viii d.
item xxxvi ulnis panni linei et calab[e] val. xxvi s. viii d.
Summa xxxiii s. iiii d. cust. v d.
De Henrico Lof' pro x molaribus val. £vi xiii s. iiii d.
item viii lastis quernestonys et hundstonys val. lxxiii s. iiii d.
Summa £x vi s. viii d. cust. ii s. vii d.
Summa bonorum £xii cust. iii s.

Navis Arnaldi Peresson' applicans ibidem xxiiii die Augusti anno supradicto
De eodem Arnaldo pro xiiii pileis de beever[e] val. xiiii s. cust. ii d.
De Henrico Peresson' pro MMMM bunches alliorum val. £xx cust. v s.
Summa bonorum £xx xiiii s. cust. v s. ii d.

Navis Johannis Smyth' applicans ibidem xxiiii die Augusti anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro MM iiii^{c} bunches alliorum val. £xiiii
cust. iii s. vi d.

Summa bonorum patet — cust. patet

Navis Martini Peresson' applicans ibidem xxvi die Augusti anno supradicto

De Waltero Huyt pro MMD bunches alliorum val. £xv
cust. iii s. ix d.

Summa bonorum patet — cust. patet

Navis Johannis Peresson' applicans ibidem xxvi die Augusti anno supradicto

De Petro Renge pro MM ix^{c} bunches alliorum val. £xx
item iiii parvis peciis panni linei (?) val. viii s.

Summa £xx viii s. — cust. v s. i d. q.

Summa bonorum patet — cust. patet

Navis Petri Bast applicans ibidem xxvii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Petro Hanson' pro iii parvis peciis panni linei val. viii s.
cust. i d. q.

De Johanne Hughson' pro MM bunches alliorum val. £xiii vi s. viii d. — cust. iii s. iiii d.

Summa bonorum £xiii xiiii s. viii d. — cust. iii s. v d. q.

Navis Jacobi Hundesson' applicans ibidem ultimo die Augusti anno supradicto

De eodem Jacobo pro di. lasta osmondi val. xlviii s.
item di. c bunches alliorum val. v s.
item v barellis picis val. x s.
item xiiii barellis *onyons* val. x s. iiii d.

Summa lxxiii s. iiii d. — cust. xi d.

Summa bonorum patet — cust. patet

Navis Tostyn Williamson' applicans ibidem ii die Septembris anno supradicto

De eodem pro sparrys val. c s.
item vi *dacre* clippyng' val. vi s.
item vii tymbriis operis rubei val. xxi s.

item [ ][1] barellis olei val. xiii s. iiii d.
Summa £vii iiii d. cust. xxi d. q.
De . . .[1]
item iiii dacris clippyng' val. iiii s.
item iii tymbriis operis rubei val. ix s.
item i barello cum cork' val. iii s.
Summa xxii s. viii d. cust. iii d. ob.
De Hallard' Howardesson' pro vii tymbriis operis rubei val. xxi s.
item ii barellis osmondi val. viii s.
item xvi dacris clippyng' val. xvi s.
item viii duodenis *plankys* val. viii s.
Summa liii s. cust. viii d.
Summa bonorum £x xvi s. cust. ii s. viii d. ob.
Summa totalis istius rotuli:
valor £D xxxv xv s. ii d. cust. £vi xiiii s. q.
quintalli cere vii quintalli i quarterium cust. vii s. iii d.
Summa recepte £vii xv d. q.

Navis *Ade* Outlawe vocata Holigost de Lynne exiens ibidem xii die Maii anno supradicto
De Thoma Waterden' indigena pro ix peciis panni lati et iiii peciis panni strict[i] in i fardello que faciunt v pannos di. cust. vi s. v d.
De eodem Thoma pro ix worsted' in eodem fardello cust. ix d.
De Ricardo Thweyt indigena pro xii peciis panni de vi quarteriis vii peciis panni lati xlv peciis panni stricti in ii *pynnokys* que faciunt xviii pannos di. cust. xxi s. vii d.
De Johanne Wesenham indigena pro xv peciis panni lati in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos di. cust. viii s. ix d.
De Adam Outlawe supradicto indigena pro i panno in i pynnok' cust. xiiii d.
De Thoma Ploket indigena pro xii peciis panni lati viii peciis panni stricti in i fardello quae faciunt vii pannos di. cust. viii s. ix d.
De eodem Thoma pro i worsted' in eodem fardello cust. i d.

[1] Illegible.

De Roberto Waterden' indigena pro xxiii peciis panni lati xx peciis panni stricti de iii quarteriis vocati damdok' xii peciis panni stricti in ii fardellis que faciunt xvii pannos di. cust. xx s. v d.

De eodem Roberto pro vi worsted' in eisdem fardellis cust. vi d.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. lvii panni di. cust. lxvii s. i d.

Summa de worsted ad i d. xvi cust. xvi d.

Navis Tidman Colner' vocata George de Danzik' exiens ibidem xii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro xx peciis panni lati xlii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' in ii fardellis que faciunt xviii pannos cust. xviii s.

De Thoma Waterden' indigena pro xii peciis panni lati x peciis panni stricti in ii pynnok' que faciunt viii pannos cust. ix s. iiii d.

De eodem Thoma pro xxv worsted' in eisdem pynnokys cust. ii s. i d.

De Johanne Wesenham indigena pro xxx peciis panni stricti vocati *damdokys* que faciunt vi pannos in i fardello cust. vii s.

De eodem Johanne pro viii worsted' in eodem fardello cust. viii d.

De Edmundo Belleyetter' indigena pro xl peciis panni lati in ii fardellis que faciunt xx pannos cust. xxiii s. iiii d.

De eodem Edmundo pro x *worstedys* in eisdem fardellis cust. x d.

De Thoma Ploket indigena pro xii peciis panni de vi quarteriis v peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vi pannos cust. vii s.

De Thoma Baldeswell' indigena pro ii peciis panni lati xxix peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos cust. viii s. ii d.

De Waltero Vrry indigena pro viii peciis panni lati iii peciis panni stricti sine grano in i pynnok' que faciunt iiii pannos di. cust. v s. iii d.

De eodem Waltero pro vi worstedys in eodem pynnok' cust. vi d.

Summa panni ad xii d. xviii panni cust. xviii s.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. li panni di. cust. lx s. i d.

Summa worsted' ad i d. xlix cust. iiii s. i d.

Navis Petri Adam vocata Christofore de Danzik' exiens ibidem xiii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro x peciis panni lati Anglie sine grano in i fardello que faciunt v pannos cust. v s.

Summa panni ad xii d. patet cust. patet

Navis Roberti Saundre vocata Welefare de Lenna exiens ibidem xviii die Maii anno supradicto

De Johanne Wace' indigena pro xxiiii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt iiii pannos di. cust. v s. iii d.

De eodem Johanne pro i worsted' in eodem fardello cust. i d.

De Johanne Wyntworth' indigena pro xxx peciis panni stricti de damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vi pannos cust. vii s.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. x panni di. cust. xii s. iii d.

Summa worsted' ad i d. patet cust. patet

Navis Arnaldi van Tilight vocata Mary de Danzik' applicans [1] ibidem xx die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro xxx peciis panni lati xlii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' sine grano in ii fardellis que faciunt xxiii pannos cust. xxiii s.

De Johanne Lancowe de Hansa pro vii peciis panni lati xxxii peciis panni de damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt ix pannos di. cust. ix s. vi d.

De Thoma Methewold' indigena pro ix peciis panni lati xxii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xii peciis panni albi stricti sine grano in i grano que faciunt xii pannos in i fardello cust. xiiii s.

[1] Evidently this should be *exiens*.

De Johanne Brandon' indigena pro xi peciis panni lati viii peciis panni stricti in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos di. cust. viii s. ix d.

Summa panni ad xii d. xxxii panni di. cust. xxxii s. vi d.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. xix panni di. cust. xxii s. ix d.

Navis Elfridi de Breme vocata George de Roterdam exiens ibidem xx die Maii anno supradicto

De Johanne Brandon' indigena pro xi peciis panni de vi quarteriis xlvi peciis panni stricti de iii quarteriis vocati damdok' sine grano in ii fardellis que faciunt xiiii pannos et i quarterium cust. xvi s. vii d. ob.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. patet cust. patet

Navis Benedicti May vocata Godefare de Lenna exiens ibidem xxiiii die Maii anno supradicto

De Johanne Paxman indigena pro xlii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt viii pannos cust. ix s. iiii d.

De Johanne Lakynghithe indigena pro xx peciis panni de vi quarteriis xv peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt xi pannos cust. xii s. x d.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. xix panni cust. xxii s. ii d.

Navis Willelmi Blakeney vocata Trinite de Lenna exiens ibidem xviii die Junii anno supradicto

De eodem Willelmo indigena pro ii peciis panni lati Anglie sine grano que faciunt i pannum cust. xiiii d.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. patet cust. patet

Navis Olaui Henrikson' vocata Seintolof' de Berne exiens ibidem xii die Julii anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi vicesimo

De Johanne Flemyng' aliengena pro i pecia panni lati ii peciis panni stricti sine grano in i pynnok' que faciunt i pannum cust. ii s. ix d.

De eodem Johanne pro ii worsted' in eodem pynnok' cust. iii d.

De Johanne Brandon' indigena pro xvi peciis panni lati Anglie sine grano in ii pynnok' que faciunt viii pannos cust. ix s. iiii d.

Summa panni ad xxi et xii d. patet cust. patet
Summa panni ad xiiii d. patet cust. patet
Summa worsted' ad i d. ob. patet cust. patet

Navis Thome Jekson' vocata Grace Dieu de Novo Castello exiens ibidem xiii die Julii anno supradicto

De Thoma Baldeswell' indigena pro ii peciis panni lati v peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt ii pannos cust. ii s. iiii d.
Summa panni ad xiiii d. patet cust. patet

Navis Johannis Horsman vocata Mariknight de Breme exiens ibidem xiiii die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro xxii peciis damdok' xi peciis panni albi et russeti stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vi pannos di. cust. vi s. vi d.

De Henrico Went de Hansa pro xxi peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' ix peciis panni albi stricti ii peciis panni russeti stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos cust. vii s.

De Bronyng' van Bastell' de Hansa pro xix peciis panni albi stricti xliii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xi peciis russeti stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt xvi pannos cust. xvi s.

De Henrico Stang' de Hansa pro xxix peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xi peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt viii pannos cust. viii s.

De eodem Henrico pro x worsted' in eodem fardello cust. xv d.

De Radulfo Burdslo de Hansa pro xlii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xviii peciis panni albi et russeti stricti in i fardello sine grano que faciunt xii pannos et di. cust. xii s. vi d.

De Johanne Scorehare de Hansa pro xlii peciis panni stricti de iii quarteriis vocati damdok' xli peciis panni albi et russeti stricti in ii fardellis que faciunt xviii pannos cust. xviii s.

De eodem Johanne pro xii worsted' in eisdem fardellis cust. xviii d.

De Gysk' Honyng' de Hansa pro ix peciis panni albi et russeti stricti xxiiii peciis damdok' in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos cust. vii s.

De Frederico Bogh' de Hansa pro xlviii peciis damdok' xvi peciis panni stricti albi in i fardello que faciunt xiii pannos cust. xiii s.

De eodem Frederico pro i worsted' in eodem fardello cust. i d. ob.

De Edwardo van Monden de Hansa pro xxix peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xi peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt ix pannos cust. ix s.

De Johanne Syrenbergh' de Hansa pro i pecia panni lati xviii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xii peciis panni albi et russeti stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos cust. vii s.

De Johanne Rode de Hansa pro xxii peciis damdok' xi peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt vii pannos cust. vii s.

Summa panni ad xii d. c xi panni cust. c xi s.

Summa worsted' ad i d. ob. xxiii cust. ii s. x d. ob.

Navis Johannis Vanderhill' vocata Mary de Camfer exiens ibidem xxiiii die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro c di. pellibus vitulinis val. xxvii s. cust. iiii d.

De Margareta Durdreght pro DC xx pellibus vitulinis val. c xiiii s. cust. xvii d.

De Johanne Brandon' indigena pro xiiii peciis panni stricti xxvi peciis panni de vi quarteriis Anglie sine grano in ii fardellis que faciunt xiii pannos et di. cust. xv s. ix d.

Summa bonorum £vii xii d. cust. xxi d. q.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. patet cust. patet

Navis Johannis Bakker vocata Mary de Danzik' exiens ibidem ultimo die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro xx peciis panni lati de vi quarteriis xxi peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt xii pannos i quarterium cust. xii s. iii d.

De Willelmo Banowe de Hansa pro v peciis panni stricti sine grano in i pynnok' que faciunt i pannum i quarterium cust. xv d.

Summa panni ad xii d. xiii panni di. cust. xiii s. vi d.

Navis Johannis Bruce vocata Christofore de Danzik' exiens ibidem ultimo die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem de Hansa pro xxi peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' sine grano in i fardello que faciunt iiii pannos cust. iiii s.

De Johanne Kenynghale indigena pro ix peciis panni de vi quarteriis i pecia panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt iii pannos iii quarteria cust. iiii s. iiii d. ob.

De eodem Johanne pro i worsted' in eodem fardello cust. i d.

De Thoma Ploket indigena pro v peciis panni lati iiii peciis panni stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt iii pannos di. cust. iiii s. i d.

De eodem Thoma pro ii worsted' in eodem fardello cust. ii d.

De Johanne Wace indigena pro v peciis panni lati ii peciis panni stricti sine grano in ii pynnok' que faciunt iii pannos cust. iii s. vi d.

De eodem Johanne pro vi worstedys in eisdem pynnokys cust. vi d.

De Radulfo Bedyngham indigena pro xii peciis panni de vi quarteriis iii peciis panni stricti sine grano in ii fardellis que faciunt v pannos iii quarteria cust. vi s. viii d. ob.

De eodem Radulfo pro vi worsted' in eisdem fardellis cust. vi d.

De Edwardo Belleyetter' indigena pro xii peciis panni de vi quarteriis sine grano in i fardello que faciunt v pannos cust. v s. x d.

De Johanne Wyntworth' indigena pro viii peciis panni de vi quarteriis ii peciis stricti sine grano in i fardello que faciunt iii pannos iii quarteria cust. iiii s. iiii d. ob.

Summa panni ad xii d. iiii panni cust. iiii s.

Summa panni ad xiiii d. xxiiii panni iii quarteria cust. xxviii s. x d. ob.

Summa worsted' ad i d. xv cust. xv d.

Navis Lamberti Pruce vocata Magdalene de Danzik' exiens ibidem xviii die Augusti anno supradicto

De eodem Lamberto de Hansa pro xxvii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' xvi peciis panni albi et russeti stricti sine grano in ii fardellis que faciunt ix pannos et i quarterium cust. ix s. iii d.

Summa panni ad xii d. patet cust. patet.[1]

§ 46. *An account (controller's) of the petty custom on cloth exported by denizens, and on general merchandise exported or imported by Hanse merchants or other aliens, London, 29 September, 1420—28 September, 1421.*

The real nature of the petty custom is clearly seen in this account. It included not only a large part of the new custom of 1303, with which it is often identified, but the cloth custom of 1347 to which denizens as well as aliens were liable. It should be noted that in this, being a controller's account, the valuation only, and not the custom, is recorded.

The date assigned to this account has been determined from internal evidence. Ertmer Swart of Köln, one of the merchants mentioned in the account, was actively engaged in trade with London in the reign of Henry V.[2] This suggests that the unspecified reign was Henry V's. Much more conclusive is the fact that the controller, Richard Huchons, held office under Henry V.[3] Other circumstances point to the same reign. The account is said to extend from Michaelmas of the eighth year (of Henry V) to the Michaelmas following, that is, 1420–1421.

The first part of this account deals only with exports, the second part only with imports. Owing to the imperfect condition of the latter part of the manuscript, the import section is not set forth in full.

This is the longest account printed in this work and one of the most valuable, for it falls within a period about which we have

[1] The rest of the account, much of which is illegible, is here omitted.

[2] *Hansisches Urkundenbuch*, vi, § 273 (20 Jan., 1419–20), § 337 (2–7 Dec., 1420), § 479 (4 Dec., 1422), § 491 (20 Jan., 1422–23).

[3] On 28 April, 1418, Richard Huchons was appointed controller of the petty custom in the port of London. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. V, 1416–1422, p. 151.

comparatively little information; it includes a wide range of commodities, illustrates the trade of the chief English port, and throws some light upon mercantile partnership. One might divide the contents into three parts: the trade of denizens (cloth exports); that of the Hanse merchants; and that of other aliens, notably Italians. The two striking branches of commerce illustrated were, indeed, the Baltic-Hanseatic and the Mediterranean-Venetian. In the case of the latter we find, separately recorded, two large cargoes of goods imported in galleys coming in on the same day, doubtless part of the Flanders fleet.

These galleys discharged costly cloths, spices, drugs, sugar, dyes, Venetian gold, carpets, and such exceptional articles as popinjays and " seed for worms." In other ships came the usual cargoes of salt, woad, fur, fish, haberdashery, etc. Among the more unusual commodities imported were cabbages (occurring with onions), fruit (oranges and apples being specified), crude silk, compasses, dial glasses, antimony, and soap. The importation of onion seed in several lots — I have noted 5 totalling 33 sacks and 3 bales — is indicative of England's early efforts to supply herself with this vegetable.

The chief exports were cloth, tin and tin wares, lead, skins, small amounts of grain and victuals (cheese, butter, eggs, and flesh), a few spices, metal wares (daggers, basins, plates, buckles, wire, and saucepans), and leather goods (bottles, buckets, bellows, and probably belts and girdles). Among the few wares that can be localized were Coventry girdles. But by long odds the most important single article of manufacture was cloth, some of the varieties of which are seen in the following list:

Pannus curtus sine grano
Pannus curtus sine grano in caligis
Pannus curtus de scarleta
Pannus largus
Pannus largus scarletus
Pannus largus de dimidio grano
Pannus largus sine grano
Pannus Wallie

Pannus Wallie strictus
Pannus debilis
Pannus depictus
Worsted
Worsted simplex
Worsted de di. duplice
Worsted duplex
Sargia simplex
Sargia simplex in curtinis lecti
Kersey sine grano
Frisium panni Wallie
Canvas
Lectus duplex
Lectus simplex sargie
Lectus simplex de sargia cum celoris et curtinis
Lectus de sargia embroudata cum celoris et curtinis

Very little can be said about the shipping because of a lack of definiteness in the account. Where the ships were owned, we are not told. Judging from the names of the masters or the owners, we may conclude, however, that they were pretty generally alien. One vessel, the " General," played an interesting, but not very clear, part in the export trade, being entered 32 times, though possibly not really making that number of trips. It may be, of course, that it plied regularly between London and some of the nearby Continental ports. Why it is not also entered in the import trade is not clear. Incidentally it may be noted in passing that one of the shipmasters, or shipowners, is given a triple name, *Jacobus Petrus Johnsson*, not a very usual occurrence in these documents.

A large number of partnerships is recorded, sixteen in all, fourteen of which were in the import trade. In some cases the shipmaster was a copartner in a shipment, and in one case, a *portagium*, we find 104 copartners in a shipment of goods brought in by a Venetian galley, to the value of roughly £510. The shipment of the whole group, however, did not begin to equal that of Francisco Balby in the same galley, which amounted to about

£2000. A clear case of a woman trader was that of Nell' Bartholomuxdoghter who sent or brought to England spicecakes and " patyns."

The difficulties of transcription are unusually great in this document, owing largely to the great number and exceptional brevity of the abbreviations employed. For example " zz." is frequently used for " zinziber " and " m. b." for " magnis barellis," as I take it. Confusion reigns throughout the account, between the Latin which is losing and the English which is gaining in the contest for supremacy in official records.

Rotulus Ricardi Huchon[s] contrarotulatoris parve custume regis in portu Londonie et in singulis portubus et locis eidem portui adiacentibus videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis anno viii usque festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens tempore Roberti Coton' et Thome Denton' collectorum eiusdem parve custume per idem tempus.[1]

[De bonis eductis:]

In navi General' iiii die Octobris anno viii

De Alfrido van Dorne Hansa [2] pro iii balis cum liiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Albryghto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Barry indigena pro i bala cum xx pannis curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i bala cum xii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i pecia worsted' de di. duplice pr. x s.

De Henrico van Myndene Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxiiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Brekyll' indigena pro i bala cum xxi pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 72/17.

[2] The following words: *Hansa*, *alienigena*, and *indigena* in this account occur at the end of the lines but are here placed immediately after the name of the merchant in accordance with the general custom.

In navi Court Deryk' vii die Octobris

De eodem alienigena pro i fardello cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi General' x die Octobris

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxiiii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Matys Sak' eodem die

De eodem alienigena pro viii vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Michaeli[s] Scofe eodem die

De Nicholao Scrother Hansa pro iiii vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Willelmi Traunte xi die Octobris

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro i sake cum ii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum ii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £iii vi s. viii d.

In navi Peregriny Batman' xiiii die Octobris

De Stephano Turnebon' alienigena pro i canvas cum di. panno curto sine grano

In navi Elis Mongeham eodem die

De Francisco Balby pro ix balis cum ix^{M} pellium agninarum passarum pr. £lxiii

In navi Cornelii Ortysson eodem die

De Pancrasio Johnsson alienigena pro di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano

In [navi] Nicholai Perkyn eodem die

De Godyn de Hevine pro ix barellis cum v^{M} xii libris cupri rubei i rolla panni frisii Wallie x pariis uter[ibus] de corio pr. £xxxiiii

In navi Henrici Bocher' xvii die Octobris

De Thoma Rothe indigena pro i panno ii vergis curto de scarleta et pro i panno curto de dimidio grano

In navi Henrici Gylesson eodem die

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' alienigena pro ii barellis cum ii pannis x vergis curtis sine grano et pro vi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum et v dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum et coriorum pr. £viii x s.

De Clais Williamsson alienigena pro i panno curto sine grano et pro M pellibus vitulinis pr. £viii xx d.

In navi Petri Menxsson xxviii die Octobris

De Gerardo Haye pro ii fardellis cum vi^{c} pellibus vitulinis crudis pr. £iiii vi s. viii d.

De dicto magistro pro ii^{c} i libris vasorum stanneorum pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Petro Cole alienigena pro i pipa cum iii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum crudis stage vi libris vasorum stanneorum et i barello cum iii^{c} pirorum pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Poulo Deryksson alienigena pro di. panno curto sine grano et pro i barello cum vi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £viii

In navi Bernardi Brallelsthorpe xxx die Octobris

De Henrico van Myndene Hansa pro i fardello cum vi pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Jacobi Cambyan' ultimo die Octobris

De Laurens' de Platea alienigena pro xi balis xvii fardellis iiii buttis i pipa cum C xlvi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro v pannis curtis de scarleta et pro ii pannis vi vergis curtis de dimidio grano et pro iii^{c} iii caseis xxiiii dossenis di. pellium vitulinarum tannatarum i barello cum iiii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum C iii doliis in buttis et pipis vacuis et ruptis pr. £xviii xviii s. iiii d.

De Laurentio Pernesyn alienigena pro i bala i fardello cum xii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iii pannis di. vi vergis curtis de scarleta

De Antonio Boloyne pro xxx togis veteribus pr. £iiii

De Nicholao John' alienigena pro ii balis cum xxxiii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Shadde indigena pro i fardello cum i panno curto sine grano

De Francisco Balby alienigena pro xi balis i fardello cum lxxiiii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii pannis curtis de scarleta et pro iii^{M} pellium agninarum passarum

i bala alymfoyll' et ii barellis cum ix^{c} i qr. vasorum stanneorum pr. £xxxiii iii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Deston' indigena pro i fardello cum i panno di. iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Gobell' Clusner' Hansa pro iiii barellis cum i panno di. curto sine grano et pro ii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano in caligis et pro v^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum v^{c} stanni schoten et v^{c} libris plumbi pr. £xiii xvi s. viii d.

De Bartholomeo Valeresson alienigena pro i fardello cum i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro uno panno vi vergis panni curti de dimidio grano et pro ii pannis di. vi vergis curtis de scarleta

De dicto magistro pro ii cistis cum i pelve i lavacro de lat[one] iii grossis points i dossena bursarum i dossena pariarum cirotecarum et viii *cappis* pr. xlvi s. viii d.

De Herman Slugg' Hansa pro i cista cum i panno di. vi vergis curto sine grano in caligis

In navi Olardi Heynsson xii die Novembris

De Johanne Pake indigena pro i bala cum xxiiii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Bridbrok' indigena pro i bala cum xii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Johanne Stacy alienigena pro ii barellis cum ii pannis curtis sine grano et pro c libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Luca Lender' pro i dolio i poka i barello cum c lx petris thrommez vi^{c} libris stanni schoten et extra i vaga et iiii petris casei pr. £xii

De Johanne Salmer pro ii barellis cum xii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xvi

De Henrico Petersson alienigena pro i fardello i cak' cum i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro xx libris fili lanei continentibus viii vergas panni largi sine grano et pro xl libris thrommez et viii bussh[ellis] pisarum pr. x s.

In navi Johannis Prang' xx die Novembris

De Roberto Barry indigena pro i bala cum xx pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Alfrido van Dorn' Hansa pro vii balis cum c xx pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro iiii barellis cum xxii pottis stanni xii cand[elabris] iiii salers' iiii lavacris de latone ii^{c} libris vasor[um] stanneorum xii caseis ix copertoriis parvis Eboraci pr. £vi et pro xii quisshonz de tapser' continent' vi vergas panni largi sine grano

De dicto magistro Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Albrighto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro ii balis i fardello cum li pannis curtis sine grano

De Herman Slaghowe Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Reynewell' indigena pro ii balis cum xx pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i bala cum xvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Ertmer Swart et Johanne Rotard' Hansa pro iiii balis cum lxv pannis di. x vergis curtis sine grano et pro vi peciis worsted' duplic' pr. £iii x s.

De Henrico van Myndene Hansa pro i fardello cum viii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Thomae Wiceton' xxi die Novembris

De Johanne Knyght' indigena pro di. panno viii vergis curto sine grano

In navi General' xxiii die Novembris

De Godfrey Hommode alienigena pro i fate i bala cum xix pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro c iiii^{xx} libris fili lanei continentibus iii pannos curtos sine grano et pro ii peciis worsted' duplic' pr. xl s. et pro predictis ii peciis worsted' duplic' continentibus iii pecias worsted' duplic'

De Johanne Rotard' Hansa pro ii balis cum xxx ix pannis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Hod' alienigena pro i poka cum i panno curto sine grano et pro iii vagis et iii petris thrommez pr. xlv s.

In navi Adryan Bulscamp' x die Decembris

De Nicholao Claisson pro i barello i fat cum v^{c} libris vasorum

stanneorum xv^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage pr. £x viii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Chyntyng' indigena pro i bala cum xi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Jacobo Scryver' alienigena pro ii balis i fardello cum iiii pannis curtis sine grano et pro x^{c} pellibus vitulinis crudis pr. £viii

De dicto magistro alienigena pro di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano

In navi Johannis Turney eodem die

De Petro Jacobsson alienigena pro i barello cum vi^{c} pirorum di. c vasorum stanneorum xxiiii pellibus cuniculorum crudis pr. xvi s. viii d. et pro i toga et ii pariis caligar[um] continent' v vergas panni largi sine grano

De Martyn Alfonns pro i pipa pirorum pr. iii s. iiii d.

De Isebrand' Segr' alienigena pro i sacco cum i panno et viii vergis curto sine grano in caligis et pro x libris vasorum stanneorum pr. iii s. iiii d.

In navi General' xii die Decembris

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro iii balis cum liii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Couper alienigena pro ii balis cum xvii pannis di. iii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii^{c} pellibus agninis debilibus c pellibus vitulinis crudis et ii barellis ii pokis ii balis cum v^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage lxiii libris vasorum stanneorum veterum v dossenis cornuum ii vagis casei v vagis iii petris thrommez xiii^{c} di. pellibus vitulinis crudis i dossena pannorum strictorum Wallie et iiii barellis cum diversis carnibus pr. £xxi xviii s. iiii d.

De Barbara Warsynbergh' alienigena pro i cista cum i panno di. v vergis curto sine grano et pro i poka cum v vagis et ii petris thrommez pr. £iii x s.

De Johanne Tyndale indigena pro i bala cum xvii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Adryan Baysson xv die Decembris

De Johanne Kebyll' indigena pro i fardello cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano

De Jacobo Scryver' alienigena pro i sacco i poka cum i panno curto sine grano et pro ix vagis thrommez xlii pellibus cuniculorum pr. £vi vi s. viii d.

De Petro Laurens pro ii barellis cum xii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xvi

De dicto magistro pro i batelle calc' pr. x s.

In navi Nicholai Waghtersson eodem die

De eodem pro i barello cum v^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum c di. parvis peciis de ventribus bovinis pr. £ix

De Willelmo Lynne indigena pro i fardello cum v pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iiii peciis sargie simplicis

In navi Levyn Holander' eodem die

De Poulo Melan' alienigena pro i dolio i rond' i sacco cum iii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xvi^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage et seson Hibernie xii libris vasorum stanneorum vi grossis points viii dossenis lasyngpoynts ii pellibus ovinis rubeis et i caseo parvo pr. £v xvi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Marconovo pro i barello *capris* pr. vi s. viii d.

De Francisco Balby pro ii balis cum ii^{c} xvi peciis sargie simplicis i pecia panni Wallie xii bagges de aloe patic[i ?] et garbelo[ris] et i pipa cum diversis garbelo[ris] pr. £xxxiii vi s. viii d. et pro predictis ii^{c} xvi peciis sargie simplicis

De Matheo van Derleke alienigena pro i cista cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano et pro ii grossis points pr. iii s. iiii d.

In navi Johannis Varlett' xviii die Decembris

De Johanne Knyght' pro xl caseis Flandrie pr. vi s. viii d.

In navi General' xix die Decembris

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro i bala i fardello cum xxiii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Colon' van Sypris pro i fardello cum iiii furr[is] pellium cuniculorum xxi grossis points ii dossenis cornuum et iiii dossenis pellium de roo pr. £iii

In navi Johannis Welle iii die Januarii

De Humfrido Whatman' indigena pro i fardello cum vii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro i bala cum viii^{c} pellibus agninis passis refus' pr. £iiii

De Simone Bollard' alienigena pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi General' iiii die Januarii

De Petronilla Jorys alienigena pro i barello i rond' i cista et iii saccis cum di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano et pro xviii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum iiii^{xx} petris plumbi debilis *scaldyd* c libris vasorum stanneorum et di.^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage pr. £xxvii

In navi Henrici Williamsson xvi die Januarii

De Betram' Cleherst Hansa pro i fardello cum vi^{c} di. et viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Philippo Albert pro i barello cum iiii^{c}iii qr. xxi libris vasorum stanneorum i pelve i lavacro et vi cand[elabris] de la[tone] pr. £vii vi s. viii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro i fardello cum vi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum iii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £iiii vi s. viii d.

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' pro iii pipis cum v quarteriis v bus-shell[is] pisarum pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Dasse pro ii barellis cum x peciis worsted' de di. duplice v dossenis candelarum sepi et iii barellis carnibus salsis pr. £vi

In navi General' xxx Januarii

De Albr[ighto] van Andernake indigena pro iii balis cum lv pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Fayreday iii die Februarii

De Roberto Barry indigena pro i bala cum x pannis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Frank' indigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Matysson vi die Februarii

De Albrighto van Andernake indigena pro i bala cum xviii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi General' eodem die

De Johanne Pott' Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis di. x

vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii grossis points et di. c vasorum stanneorum pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Knyghtkyn Hansa pro ii balis cum xlvii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Thome Martyn viii die Februarii

De eodem alienigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro di. c plumbi pr. v s.

De Lodowico Yanus alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro i lecto de sargia embroudat[a] pr. xxvi s. viii d. et pro predicto i lecto de sargia embr[oudata] continente i lectum duplicem et pro ii peciis de sargia simplice in curtinis dicti lecti

De Johanne Alfonns' alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano

De Roderigo Gromett' alienigena pro i cista cum i panno curto sine grano

De Egidio Maryn[er] alienigena pro i fardello cum i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro vi plates stanni pr. v s.

De Saluatore Alfonns' alienigena pro i cista cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iiii ollis stanneis i sell' pr. xi s. viii d.

De Dig' Gromett' alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine granno et pro xxiiii libris vasorum stanneorum et xlii libris plumbi pr. x s.

De Alfonso de Pase pro i cista cum xxviii libris plumbi pr. ii s. vi d.

De Andrea Gromett' alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano

De Popyn Pays alienigena pro i cista cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano

De Vasco Domyng' alienigena pro ii pipis i barello cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro vii vergis panni largi de scarleta et pro vi copertoriis de tapser' continentibus i pannum curtum sine grano et pro vi ollis ii uteribus de corio iii lectis de sargia embroudata cum celoris et curtinis xi peciis sargie simplicis ii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum et extra ii cacabis ii patellis enn[is] xiiii petris plumbi iiii aundyryns

vi lanciis et ii ollis stanneis pr. £xx x s. et pro predictis iii lectis de sargia embroudata cum celoris et curtinis continentibus iiii lectos duplices et pro predictis xi peciis sargie simplicis et pro vii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti

In navi Lambe Taunt eodem die

De Wolfardo Alardesson pro iii pipis i sacco pisarum et fecch[es] pr. xxv s.

De Johanne Cantelowe indigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis di. et iiii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Gerardi Claisson eodem die

De eodem pro viii quarteriis pisarum et M beletts pr. li s. viii d.

De Gerbrand Heykesson pro ii barellis cum xi^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £xv vi s. viii d.

In navi Petri Menxsson eodem die

De Jacobo Scryuer alienigena pro i fardello ii pipis cum iii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i chafor i parva patella enn[a] iii^{c} di. pellibus cuniculorum seson et stage Hibernie xlvi plates disshes et sausers stanni veter' xiii ollis stanneis veteribus et i vaga di. thrommez pr. l s.

De Simone Seman' indigena pro i fardello cum i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro vii balis cum iiii^{xx} xvii pannis di. et iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii lectis de sargia pr. £iii

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro i bala cum xxiiii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Peperlok' pro i barello cum iii^{c} viii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £iiii iii s. iiii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro i bala cum xvii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro i bala cum xvii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi General' eodem die

De Alberto Yanus alienigena pro i fardello ii hogg[eshedes] i cista cum xii pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii bankers

tapser' continent' vi vergas panni largi sine grano et pro xvii dossenis vi hurys xi grossis points iiii dossenis bursarum de corio xv dossenis zonarum de corio vii peciis worsted' de di. duplice ii peciis sargie simplicis xiii libris lyor et frenges pro lecto c iiii^{xx} libris vasorum stanneorum iii pariis beliez et extra ii ollis stanneis pr. £xiii xiii s. iiii d. et pro predictis vii peciis worsted' de di. duplice et pro predictis ii peciis sargie symplicis et pro ii fardellis cum viii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro iiii duod[enis] vi vergis panni Wallie pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

De Laurentio Canale pro x peciis stanni pr. £xx xiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne de Marconouo alienigena pro v balis cum iiii^{xx}x pannis curtis sine grano

De Gerardo Danitz pro lx peciis stanni pr. £c xxviii xviii s. iiii d.

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro ii balis i barello cum xxvii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro i panno curto de scarleta et pro i pecia panni Wallie xii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xiii viii s. iiii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro v barellis ii hogg[eshedes] parv' cum xliiii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xlvi

De Francisco Balby alienigena pro i fardello cum di. panno iii vergis curto sine grano

De Willelmo Moreys indigena pro i fardello cum iii lectis de sargia embroudata cum celoris continentibus iiii lectos duplices et pro vi peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti et pro i fardello cum i panno di. curto sine grano

In navi Willelmi Johnsson eodem die

De Nicholao Gyrdeler alienigena pro v pipis ii barellis i sacco cum i panno iii vergis curto sine grano et pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis et pro ii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum iiii^{c} libris stanni schoten ix quarteriis i busshello pisarum iiii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage iii chaforz de latone viii barellis pirorum et pomorum et vi boketts de corio pr. £xi x s.

In navi Levyn Holander eodem die

De Poulo Melan' pro i dolio ii hogg[eshedes] cum xiiii^{c} di.

pellibus cuniculorum Hibernie seson xi^{c} di. pellibus cuniculorum stage ii cadis sprotts xiiii furris pellium agninarum et i pipa cum xi^{c} pellibus stage et seson pr. £xiiii

De Ingylbr' van Harpus Hansa pro ii balis iii barellis i cista cum xxxvii pannis curtis sine grano et pro v furris de pellibus agninis et cuniculorum ix grossis points iii lectis Wyntonie ix^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xvi vi s. viii d.

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro iii barellis cum i panno di. x vergis curto sine grano et pro x^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xiii vi s. viii d.

In navi Jose Burnell' eodem die

De eodem alienigena pro ii rollis teldorum et M beletts pr. £iii iii s. iiii d. et pro viii vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi General' ix die Februarii

De Nicholao Delfyan' alienigena pro i cista cum vii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro v vergis panni largi scarleti et pro x capp[is] xxv libris vasorum stanneorum vii chapeletts pro pueris i dossena points iii bursis de corio et v zonis de corio pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Bartholomeo Valeresson pro v barellis parvis de ras-[emis ?] pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Vasco Damyngus alienigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro i cista cum C libris vasorum stanneorum et ii ollis pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Petro Alfonns' alienigena pro i bala i barello cum xiiii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iiii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum et v grossis points pr. £vi

De Johanne Parys alienigena pro i frayello cum iii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Pero Domyng' alienigena pro i cista cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Petri de Bayona xv die Februarii

De Alberto Laurens alienigena pro i cista cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ii copertoriis Wyntonie et C libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xliii s. iiii d.

De dicto magistro pro i barello cum c di. xl libris vasorum stanneorum et i parvo copertorio Wyntonie pr. £iii

De Laurentio Yanus alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano et pro xxxii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. viii s. iiii d.

De Alberto Alfonns' alienigena pro i cista cum v vergis panni largi sine grano et pro xl libris vasorum stanneorum pr. x s.

De Johanne Martinus alienigena pro i cista cum v vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Thome Alvo xvi die Februarii

De Johanne Wokkyngg' indigena pro i cista cum di. panno viii vergis curto sine grano

In navi Petri Laurens xxvi die Februarii

De Johanne Pake indigena pro i fardello cum xiiii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Ergascon' indigena pro i bala cum xiiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro ii balis v barellis cum xxxix pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xxx^{c} stanni schoten et ii grossis points pr. £xxx

De Ricardo Bridbrok' indigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro i barello cum xii^{c} libris stanni schoten pr. £xii

De Denys Causton' indigena pro i bala cum x pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xx peciis worsted' de di. duplice

In navi Willelmi Aleyn' primo die Marcii

De Petro Richard' alienigena pro ii fardellis cum xi pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Copeman' eodem die

De eodem pro ii lastis viii barellis bituminis M clipclapp' pr. £iiii xv s.

In navi Jacobi Southelyn' eodem die

De Johanne Masyn alienigena pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Gerardi Johnsson eodem die

De Nicholao Johnsson pro xiiii^{c} di. pellibus vitulinis Scos[ie] c pellibus vitulinis Anglie ii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum pr. £ix vi s. viii d.

In navi General' vi die Marcii

De Henrico Wetynbek' Hansa pro i bala i fardello cum xxv pannis curtis sine grano

De Albrighto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro iii balis cum lv pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Tydmanno Questynbergh' Hansa pro iiii balis cum iiii^{xx} pannis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum vii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £ix x s.

De Lopo Alfonns' alienigena pro i cista cum x vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ii sellis novis pr. xx s.

De Gobell' Clusner Hansa pro i bala i pipa cum xix pannis curtis sine grano et pro vii^{c} doion' pr. xx s.

De Willelmo Aston' indigena pro iiii balis cum li pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro viii balis cum c xliiii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Scolte viii die Marcii

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxix pannis di. iii vergis curtis sine grano

De Hans' Dass' Hansa pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} xvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i bala cum xviii pannis curtis sine grano

De Tydman Questynbergh' Hansa pro iiii balis cum lxx pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i bala cum vii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xviii parvis copertoriis pr. £iii

De dicto magistro pro i cista cum iiii dossenis vi pariis caligarum panni Wallie pr. xx s.

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' Hansa pro vii balis cum c xxii pannis curtis sine grano et pro xxiiii dossenis pannorum Wallie pr. £iiii xv s.

In navi Johannis Bocher' eodem die

De Ricardo Jecok' indigena pro i fardello cum viii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Jacobi Claysson eodem die

De Willelmo Cotysbrok' indigena pro i fardello cum v pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Claysson alienigena pro i barello cum v vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ii busshellis pisarum pr. xx d.

In navi General' eodem die

De Roberto Barry indigena pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} vi pannis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro vii balis ii barellis i cista cum cxxv pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iiii^{xx} peciis worsted' duplic' xx peciis sargie simplicis v parvis copertoriis Eboraci pr. £xxx vii x s.

De Herman Slaghowe Hansa pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} xv pannis curtis sine grano

De Euerardo Freman Hansa pro iii balis cum lii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Johanne Brekyll' indigena pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} vii pannis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Barry indigena pro ii balis cum xxx pannis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Pellican' indigena pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} vii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Tydmanno Questynbergh' Hansa pro i bala cum xv pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro viii vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis

In navi Bet Rote ix die Marcii

De Walterot de Barde alienigena pro i fardello cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano

De Laurens Crane alienigena pro di. panno curto sine grano

In navi Thome Castell' x die Marcii

De Jacobo Scryver alienigena pro i fat i poka cum iiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xii^{c} pellibus cuni-

culorum crudis debilibus xl petris thrommez ii barellis cum x^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xiiii vi s. viii d.

De Poulo Melan' alienigena pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Otte van Dorne pro i pipa i barello cum xiiii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage et seson x dossenis cornuum pr. £iiii

De Ricardo Somery indigena pro i barello cum iii peciis worsted' duplic'

De Kateryna Wolfard' alienigena pro i fardello cum viii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Arnoldesson pro i pipa cum xv^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage et seson xxiiii grossis points pr. £v x s.

De Colyn van Cipris alienigena pro i corfe cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ii vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis et pro v^{c} xxx pellibus agninis messis vii furris pellium cuniculorum iii dossenis pellium ovinarum xv rasors v dossenis forpicium et xviii [dossenis?] cornuum pr. £iii xv (?) s. viii (?) d.

De Christiana Combemaker' pro i poka i cista cum v vagis thrommez ii^{c} di. pellibus cuniculorum crudis pr. £ii [—]s.[1]

De Willelmo Lynne indigena pro i barello cum di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Henrico Daberon' alienigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Danyell' van Marowell' pro ii pokis cum viii vagis thrommez pr. £v xiii s. [——] d.[1]

De Godfrey Martynsson pro iii pokis cum viii vagis thrommez pr. £v iii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Ergaston' alienigena pro i bala cum xv pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Pake indigena pro ii balis cum xx pannis curtis sine grano

De Waltero Cherchesey indigena pro viii balis cum iiii^{xx} iiii pannis curtis sine grano

[1] Illegible.

In navi Jacobi Sapp' xi die Marcii

De Petro Heykesson Hansa (?) pro i fardello cum vi pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Twyo Fass' eodem die

De eodem alienigena pro ix vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iii quarteriis vasorum stanneorum pr. [——][1]

In navi General' eodem die

De Nicholao Materyn' alienigena pro ii barellis cum ii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro ix vergis panni largi sine grano

De Henrico van Myndene Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Petro Clott' alienigena pro i barello cum ii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. liii s. iiii d. et pro di. panno ii vergis curto sine grano

In navi Lambe Taunt xii die Marcii

De Henrico van Hoppyn pro di. lasta cinerum pr. xv s.

In navi Thome Daunger' eodem die

De Bartholomeo Valeresson alienigena pro iii pipis cum v vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iii^{c} x libris garbelo[re] piperis pr. xlv s.

De Tydmanno Questynbergh' pro viii barellis cum viii^{M} ii^{c} stanni schoten et xiiii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £c

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i barello cum iiii pannis curtis sine grano

De Herman Bragh' pro iii barellis cum xvi^{c} vasorum stanneorum et vi^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xxvi iii s. iiii d.

De Ertmer Swart pro ii barellis cum xvi^{c} vasorum stanneorum pr. £xx

In navi Johannis Coynoyt xiii die Marcii

De eodem pro xx quarteriis brasii iii hogg[eshedes] ii barellis i sacco cum ii quarteriis di. frumenti x bussellis pisarum x bussellis siliginis pr. £iiii x s.

In navi General' xxvi die Marcii

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro vi balis cum c viii pannis curtis sine grano

[1] Illegible.

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' Hansa pro i bala i fardello cum xxv pannis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Fyssher indigena pro i fardello cum vii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne de Marconovo pro xxv peciis stanni pr. £liiii vi s. viii d.

De Wat' Rydeler' indigena pro iii balis cum lx pannis curtis sine grano

De Thoma Myddelton' indigena pro ii balis cum lvi pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Wybrandesson pro i barello cum vi^{c} vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii x s.

In navi Johannis Legarys' eodem die

De Peris de Vale pro c xxxv quarteriis ordei xxx quarteriis frumenti i quarterio pisarum pr. £xxxii x s.

In navi General' xxvii die Marcii

De Roberto at Herne indigena pro i bala cum xvii pannis curtis sine grano

De Denys van Alest alienigena pro i fatt' vi pokis i maunde cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano et pro liiii god[es] panni Wallie iiii^{xx}ix dossenis pellium cuniculorum xxiii dossenis pellium cuniculorum refus' iiii^{c} xxxiii petris thrommez pr. £xviii x s.

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro i bala cum ix pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Gerardi Claisson eodem die

De Simone Albryghtsson pro ii barellis cum xii^{c} vasorum stanneorum pr. £xv·

De Reginaldo Fysshmonger indigena pro iiii vergis panni largi sine grano

De dicto magistro alienigena pro i panno curto sine grano

In navi General' xxviii die Marcii

De Nicholao van Sypris alienigena pro i sacco cum i panno di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne van Nake pro i maunde iii barellis cum iii vagis di. viii petris thrommez c x libris [pellium] agninarum passarum pr. £iii x s.

De Johanne Broun' pro i poka cum ii vagis iiii petris thrommez pr. xxxi s. viii d.

De Albrighto van Andernak' indigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Wery Sak' pro ii pipis i hogg[eshede] i corfe cum iii vagis di. x petris thrommez l pellibus agninis passis ii copertoriis Wyntonie et i testor Wyntonie pr. £iiii iii s. iiii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro iiii balis cum lxiiii pannis curtis sine grano et pro vi grossis points pr. vi s. viii d.

De Herman Bragh' Hansa pro i cista cum iiii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro i panno di. curto sine grano in caligis

De Laurentio Madyne (?) alienigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Gerbrand' Reynersson primo die Aprilis

De Johanne Asshton' indigena pro di. panno viii vergis curto sine grano et pro i pecia worsted' duplic'

In navi Johannis Alard' iiii die Aprilis

De Per' Cony John' pro iii doliis i pipa cum *liez* de vino pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Petri van Hill' eodem die

De Johanne Cantelowe indigena pro i panno curto sine grano

In navi Willelmi Johnsson eodem die

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' pro ii barellis cum vi^{c} libris stanni schoten et vii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £xvi

In navi Levyn Holander' vi die Aprilis

De Johanne Cayler' pro i barello cum ii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum crudis ii peciis worsted' duplic' di. c stanni schoten pr. xxxvi s. viii d. et pro predictis ii peciis worsted' duplic'

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro i barello cum x vergis panni largi sine grano

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' alienigena pro ii pipis i barello cum iii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro x vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis et pro iiii^{c} libris stanni schoten iii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum ii^{c} pellibus agninis messis xvii caseis pr. £viii xvi s. viii d.

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Laurens Madreux alienigena pro di. panno v vergis curto sine grano et pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis et pro i sacco cum xx libris garbelo[re] grani paradisi pr. xx s.

De Ertmer Swart pro ii barellis cum xvi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xx

De Johanne Sterebolt alienigena pro iii barellis cum di. panno iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii^{c} vasorum stanneorum xii^{c} stanni schoten x caseis pr. £xvi vi s. viii d.

De Matheo van de Lek' alienigena pro i barello cum i panno di. x vergis curtis sine grano

In navi General' viii die Aprilis

De Philippo Albert pro iiii barellis cum iiii^{c} di. xxi libris vasorum stanneorum ii bas[inis] iii lavacris ii stopes pro aqua benedicta ii candelabris de latone iiii pariis uterium de corio pr. £ix

De Hans Goldsmyth' alienigena pro ii barellis cum iii pannis v vergis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Arnoldesson alienigena pro i fardello cum v pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i grosso points pr. iii s. iiii d.

De Michaele de Bowys alienigena pro i cista cum x vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iii cornubus i grosso di. poynts pr. viii s. iiii d.

De Antonio Fraunseys pro i bala cum lxviii peciis sargie simplicis pr. £xiii iii s. iiii d. et pro predictis lxviii peciis sargie simplicis

De Hans' Knyghtkyn Hansa pro i bala i barello i poka cum xvi pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iiii pannis di. curtis sine grano in caligis et pro xvi libris fili lanei continentibus x vergas panni largi sine grano et pro xi dossenis pariarum caligarum vi dossenis pannorum Wallie xvi petris thrommez xlviii pellibus agninis c pellibus cuniculorum xxxviii petris flokkorum pr. £vi x s.

In navi General' xii die Aprilis

De Thoma Baldewyn' indigena pro ii balis cum xxiiii pannis di. ii vergis curtis sine grano

De Euerardo Potecary indigena in dictis balis pro x pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro viii vergis panni largi sine grano

De Laurentio Mandras' alienigena pro ii barellis cum v^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage et seson pr. xxxvi s. viii d. et pro di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

In navi Petri Menxsson eodem die

De Euerardo van Endove pro ii barellis cum xxxix petris flokkorum i barello parvo ferr[e] curte debilis pr. xxxvi s. viii d.

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro i fardello cum iiii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro i panno v vergis panni curti de scarleta et pro viii vergis panni largi de dimidio grano

De Ricardo Dav indigena pro i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Thoma Baldewyn' indigena pro i panno di. iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Simone Curtey pro c xvi pellibus vitulinis albis pr. xx s.

De Albrighto van Andernak' indigena pro i cista cum x vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Cl[ais] Waghtersson xiiii die Aprilis

De eodem alienigena pro i sacco cum di. panno ix vergis curto sine grano et pro c l pariis parvarum peciarum de ventribus bovinis pr. xxxi s. viii d.

In navi Thomae Rolfe xvii die Aprilis

De Alvero Gyle pro i barello cum iii^{c} di. xi libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £iiii xvi s. viii d. et pro v doliis et pipis ruptis pr. v s.

In navi Roberti Gerveys eodem die

De Thoma Cok' indigena pro iii balis cum xli pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Clais Betsson eodem die

De eodem pro c di. pellibus vitulinis et c libris vasorum stanneorum pr. lvi s. viii d.

In navi Johannis Yscamp' xxiii die Aprilis

De eodem alienigena pro ii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro v peciis worsted' de di. duplice pr. £iii et pro predictis v peciis worsted'

In navi Simonis Johnsson xxvii die Aprilis

De Johanne Asshton' indigena pro di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro i pecia worsted' duplic' continente i peciam et iiii vergas

In navi Ricardi Kent xxviii die Aprilis

De Waltero Chertesey indigena pro xii balis cum c xx pannis curtis sine grano

De Frank' Bereman' alienigena pro di. panno curto sine grano et pro c libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Albrighto van Andernak' indigena pro i bala cum xx pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i bala iii barellis cum xviii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro xi^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum xxxvi peciis worsted' duplic' pr. £xxx vi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Ward' indigena pro i canvas cum i panno di. vi vergis curto sine grano

De Johanne Wod' indigena pro i cista cum viii peciis worsted' duplic' continentibus xi pecias et pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro i bala cum xviii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro ii balis cum xxiii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xi dossenis pannorum Wallie str[ictorum] vii dossenis pariarum caligarum panni Wallie iii grossis points pr. £vi xv s.

De Johanne Elwys indigena pro i bala ii cistis cum viii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Wale alienigena pro i poka i corfe i barello cum iii pannis curtis sine grano et pro xxxvi libris fili lanei continentibus di. pannum curtum sine grano et pro iii vagis thrommez pr. xliii s. iiii d.

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro ii balis cum xxviii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' Hansa pro ix balis iiii barellis i hogg[eshede] cum c xxxiiii pannis di. curtis sine grano et ii lectis Wyntonie i vaga di. casei xvii^{c} vasorum stanneorum xviii^{c} stanni schoten vi cornubus pr. £xlii

De Johanne Boston' indigena pro i bala cum xxi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Frowyk' indigena pro ii balis cum xxxi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Symone Seman' indigena pro i bala cum xlii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi General' xxix die Aprilis

De Olardo Williamsson pro ii barellis cum xi^{c} i qr. xvii libris stanni schoten pr. £xii

De Matilda Tekyll' indigena pro i bala cum xxviii pannis curtis sine grano

De Poulo Melan' alienigena pro v balis cum iiii^{xx} xii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i bala cum xv pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Wassheborne indigena pro i barello cum ii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro ix peciis worsted' duplic' continentibus xiii pecias worsted' duplic' et pro ii peciis worsted' de di. duplice

In navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem alienigena pro di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

In navi General' vi die Maii

De Poulo Melan' alienigena pro i bala cum xii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Laurentio Spryng' indigena pro i doleo cum iiii pannis di. et ix vergis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Shyve alienigena pro iii pipis i dolio i cista cum v^{M} pellium cuniculorum stage et seson Hibernie ii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum ii copertoriis vii bankers' i dossena quissh[onz] de sargia simplice iiii bas[inis] iiii lavacris iii chafor[z] ii ladils ii scomorz de latone vetere xi grossis points et extra i forke i *spete* ferri i tabula ii *cheyrs* vi

stoles pr. £xx x s. et pro predictis ii copertoriis parvis de sargia simplice continentibus i lectum simplicem et pro predict' vii bankers de sargia simplice continent' ii pecias sargie simplicis et pro predicta i dossena quissh[onz] de sargia simplice continente i peciam sargie simplicis

De Willelmo Kent indigena pro i fardello cum iiii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Nicholao van Anrod' pro iii pokis cum xiii vagis thrommez ix^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage xxiiii libris vasorum stanneorum veterum pr. £x xvi s. viii d.

De Denys van Alest pro i poka cum iii vagis di. thrommez pr. l s.

In navi Gerardi Claysson xx die Maii

De eodem pro i rolla bever pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Nicholao Arnoldesson pro i pipa cum xvi^{c} pellibus cuniculorum seson et stage Hibernie pr. £vi x s.

De Nicholao Johnsson Hansa pro i fardello cum ix pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii rollis teldorum pr. xl s.

In navi General' xxviii die Maii

De Ricardo Bokelond' indigena pro iii fardellis cum xxxv pannis curtis sine grano

De Albrighto van Andernak' indigena pro ii balis cum xliiii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Thome Saule eodem die

De Domino Gilis provest de Parys alienigena pro viii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro di. panno iii vergis de scarleta in iii scaperon[es]

In navi General' iii die Junii

De Laurentio Mandras' alienigena pro i bala i pipa iii barellis i cista cum iiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro v^{c} iiii^{xx} ulnis tele Fl[andrie ?] canvas iii^{c} xl libris vasorum stanneorum vii bas[inis] vii lavacris vi salers i chavor' i lavacro pro aqua benedicta xii candelabris de latone i lecto simplice de sargia cum celora et curtinis pr. £xii et pro predicto i lecto simplice continente i lectum di. simplicem et pro ii peciis sargie simplicis [in] curtinis dicti lecti

In navi Clais Brande xxiii die Junii

De eodem Hansa pro ii balis i fardello cum xxxviii pannis curtis sine grano

De Clais Scrother' Hansa pro i bala cum xiii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro vi vergis panni largi scarleti

De Johanne Hore Hansa pro i bala i barello cum xvi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro di. panno iii vergis curto sine grano in caligis et pro c libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Dytmer Gryse Hansa pro i barello cum iiii^{c} iii qr. viii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vi x s. et extra pro di. panno curto sine grano

De Martyno Kyshowe alienigena pro i fardello cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano et pro xxxviii godes panni Wallie pr. xx s.

De Hans Colyner alienigena pro i cista cum vi vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ix vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis

De Roberto Barry indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Barry indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Petro Soco Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Hans Sculte Hansa pro iii balis cum xliii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i panno vi vergis in caligis

De Herman Slaghowe Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Tydmanno Questynbergh' Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Albrighto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro iiii balis cum iiii^{xx} pannis curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro iii balis cum li pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Hermanno Bragh' Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Hans Dasse Hansa pro vi balis cum lxxix pannis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Georg' alienigena pro i cista cum v vergis panni largi sine grano et pro i furra pellis agnine debilis iii salers stanni iii candelabr[is] de latone xii cornubus pr. x s.

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano et pro iiii peciis worsted' duplic' pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro i bala cum xviii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Prang' eodem die

De Johanne Hare Hansa pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Dytmer Gryse Hansa pro i bala cum xvi pannis curtis sino grano

De Tydmanno Lylandale alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano et pro xxviii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Reynewelt' indigena pro i fardello cum iiii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Petro Soco Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Jacobo Bar' Hansa pro i fardello cum i panno di. viii vergis curto sine grano

De dicto magistro Hansa pro i bala cum xxiii pannis ix vergis curtis sine grano et pro i copertorio Wyntonie et i lecto simplice de sargia pr. xxx s.

De Petro Warterbergh' Hansa pro i barello i fardello cum ii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro xxxii ollis stanneis pr. xi s. viii d.

De Hans Sculte Hansa pro i bala cum xvii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro i cista cum c xiiii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xxviii s. iiii d.

De Roberto Wod' indigena pro i fardello cum viii pannis curtis sine grano

De Hermanno Slaghow Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iii dossenis pannorum Wallie pr. xxv s.

De Arnoldo Ferlop' Hansa pro i barello i cista cum i panno ii vergis curto sine grano et pro lxx libris vasorum stanneorum ii grossis points pr. xxx s.

De Tydman Questynbergh' Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Albrighto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro vii balis cum c xxxii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iiii grossis points pr. x s.

De Johanne Prang' Hansa in dictis balis pro i panno curto sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro iii balis cum li pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Herman Bragh' Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Lamberto Jose pro i hogg[eshede] cum ii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum et xlv ollis stanneis pr. £iii xviii s. iiii d.

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro ii balis i cista cum xxvii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii pannis curtis sine grano in caligis

De Roberto Pellican indigena pro i fardello cum xii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Jacobi Southelyn xxiiii die Junii

De eodem alienigena pro x vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii^{c} waynscote pro M clipclapp' vi rollis bever pr. £xiii x s.

In navi Levyn Holander' eodem die

De Alexandro Ferantyn' alienigena pro i barello i fardello cum C libris vasorum stanneorum iii basyn[is] de latone iii peciis worsted' duplic' pr. £viii vi s. viii d. et pro predictis iii pec[iis] worsted' duplic' continentibus v pec[ias] worsted'

De Johanne Salmer pro ii barellis cum xiii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xiii xiii s. iiii d.

De dicto magistro pro i batelle calc' pr. xi s. viii d.

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' pro i hogg[eshede] cum viii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £x xiii s. iiii d.

De Andrea van der Hill' alienigena pro i barello cum i panno curto sine grano

In navi General' xxv die Junii

De Georgio Pynsard' alienigena pro i bala cum viii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i pipa cum xv^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage et seson pr. £iiii x s.

De Tydman Questynbergh' Hansa pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro ii balis cum xviii pannis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i fardello cum xii pannis curtis sine grano

De Antonio de Mount' alienigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro i bala i barello cum xxi pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro i bala cum xviii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Wyswheler' Hansa pro iiii balis cum iiii^{xx} pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Petri Doubler' eodem die

De eodem alienigena pro i barello cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano et extra ix^{c} libris ros[ine] di. c vasorum stanneorum iiii barellis picc[is] pr. £iii

In navi Johannis Bekwyth' xxviii die Junii

De Johanne Brekyll' indigena pro ii balis cum xxvii pannis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Barry indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Laurentio de Platea alienigena pro i bala cum xviii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis de Naght' eodem die

De Johanne Salmer' pro iii barellis cum xvii^{c} libris et iii qr. stanni schoten pr. £xviii xiii s. iiii d.

De dicto magistro pro xliiii libris vasorum stanneorum i batelle calc' pr. xxi s. viii d.

De Herman Clyppyng' alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano et pro xi barellis cinerum pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Herman Cule eodem die

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' pro i barello cum vi^{c} xiiii libris stanni schoten ii barellis mellis pr. £vii viii s. iiii d.

De Poulo Melan' alienigena pro i barello cum ix vergis panni largi sine grano

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro iiii barellis cum xxxviii^{c} libris stanni schoten pr. £xxxviii

De Herman Corbek' alienigena pro i barello cum iii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Hans Dasse Hansa pro xi balis cum c iiii^{xx} viii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro i barello candelarum sepi i barello cum viii peciis worsted' di. duplic' pr. £iiii xiii s. iiii d.

De Ertmer Swart pro v barellis cum xxii^{c} stanni schoten x^{c} vasorum stanneorum c godes panni Wallie pr. £xxxvii viii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro vi balis i barello cum iiii^{xx}x pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro v grossis points pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Herman Bragh' Hansa in dictis balis cum pro [sic] x vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iiii vergis worsted' duplic' i grosso points pr. x s.

In navi Johannis Wolfe xxix die Junii

De Antonio Domyng' alienigena pro i cista cum vii vergis panni largi sine grano

De Johanne Salmer pro i barello cum vi^{c} xlii libris stanni schoten pr. £vi x s.

In navi Adryani Baysson eodem die

De Albrighto van Andernak' indigena pro ii balis cum l pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Argaston' indigena pro i bala i cista cum xxi pannis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Arnoldesson pro i sacco i poka cum viii vagis ix petris thrommez pr. £vi

De Baudewyn de Huy pro i barello cum v^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vi v s.

In navi Johannis Scovyll' eodem die

De Johanne Martyn' indigena pro i fardello cum viii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Ergaston' indigena pro i bala cum xxv pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Sampson' indigena pro i fardello cum v pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Lamberto Berwaresson alienigena pro i fardello cum i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro v^{c} pellibus vitulinis crudis pr. £iii

In navi General' eodem die

De Henrico Shyve alienigena pro i pipa i cista cum i panno vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii^{c} di. xx pellibus cuniculorum c libris vasorum stanneorum iii cappis i paria uterium et i lavacro de laton[e] pr. [——] [1]

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro ii balis grani pro panno debile pr. [——] [1] et pro ii balis i fardello cum l pannis x vergis curtis sine grano et pro di. panno x vergis panni largi scarleti et pro ix vergis panni largi de dimidio grano et pro ii balis cum xlviii pannis x vergis curtis sine grano

De Godscako Trount pro i barello cum vi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii x s.

In navi Johannis Jacobsson eodem die

De Johanne Copenell' alienigena pro i sake cum di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano

In navi Tydman Reynersson eodem die

De Willelmo Lynne indigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Coleynsson secundo Julii

De Petro Andr[ewe] alienigena pro i pipa i cista cum iiii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i panno v vergis panni largi scarleti et pro i grosso points vi cornubus pr. vi s. viii d.

[1] Illegible.

In navi Gerardi Claisson eodem die

De eodem pro i barello cum v^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vi xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Adryan Claysson eodem die

De Matys van Andwarp' pro i barello butiri v barellis cum vii^{xx} ovor[um] iii paniers cum ii^{c} x casei pr. £iiii

In navi Nicholai Ryder' eodem die

De Petro Johnsson alienigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum ii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £iii vi s. viii d.

In navi Christoferi Lyman' iiii die Julii

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' alienigena pro i pipa cum i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro vi vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis

De Gerardo Scalemaker' alienigena in dicta pipa pro ii pannis ii vergis curtis sine grano

De Petro Andrewe alienigena pro i pipa cum iii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi General' xii die Julii

De Fernando Alfonns' alienigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano et pro v vergis panni largi in caligis et pro i lecto de sargia embroudata cum celora xv grossis points ii peciis worsted' duplic' iiii uteribus de corio ii dossenis vi pellibus de *roo* ii dossenis iiii bursis de filo ii chapeletts parv' de worsted' pr. £iiii xi s. viii d. et pro predicto i lecto de sargia embroudata cum celora continente i lectum di. duplicem et pro predictis ii peciis worsted' duplic' continentibus iii pecias worsted' duplic' et pro iiii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti

De Johanne Hodyng' indigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Goodehynde indigena pro i fardello cum vii pannis curtis sine grano

De Isebolt van Endove alienigena pro i fardello cum v pannis curtis sine grano et pro xii plates xiii disshes iiii sausers stanni pr. x s.

In navi Deryk' Stempilsson xiiii die Julii

De Fernando Alfonns' pro i fardello cum c xx ulnis canvas pr. xl s.

De Willelmo Petersson Deryk' Bowman' et Deryk' Stempilsson alienigenis pro i fardello cum vii pannis viii vergis curtis sine [grano] et pro iiii^{xx} x godes panni pr. xlv s.

De Otte van Dorne pro i barello cum viii^{c} lxiii libris stanni schoten pr. £viii xvi s. viii d.

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro i fardello cum v pannis curtis sine grano

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Herman Bragh' Hansa pro ii balis cum xxviii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Wyssewheler' Hansa pro ii balis cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Deryksson xv die Julii

De eodem pro c x pariis parvarum peciarum de ventribus bovinis pr. xxi s. viii d.

In navi Petri Ingrave xxiii die Julii

De eodem alienigena pro i sacco cum di. panno iii vergis curto sine grano et iii pariis sirotecarum et extra m clipclapp' i lasta i barello picc[is] pr. xxxvi s. viii d.

In navi General' xxviii die Julii

De Johanne Wyswheler Hansa pro iii balis cum liii pannis curtis sine grano et pro iii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano in caligis et pro xii dossenis pannorum Wallie pr. £iiii v s. et pro iii balis i fardello cum vii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro xxiiii libris wyr' xii grossis bokylles vii dossenis pannorum Wallie lx pellibus vitulinis vii^{c} pellibus caprinis c di. pellibus cuniculorum stage xviii peciis worsted' de di. duplice viii peciis sargie simplicis ii grossis points pr. £xvii vi s. viii d.

De Herman Bragh' Hansa in dictis balis pro ii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro i bala cum ix pannis curtis sine grano

De Herman Bragh' Hansa pro i bala cum xvii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i furra pellis cuniculi i barello cum ii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum vi caseis pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Potte Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iiii peciis panni Wallie iii peciis sargie simplicis et i furra de pelle cuniculi cor[rupta] pr. £iii et pro i fardello cum x pannis curtis sine grano et pro iiii grossis points i pecia worsted' de di. duplice pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Godscako Trount pro i barello cum vi^{c} vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii x s.

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro v balis i barello cum iiii^{M} iiii^{c} xxv pellibus passis ii lectis de sargia simplice pr. £xlviii et pro predictis ii lectis de sargia embroudata continentibus ii lectos duplices et pro iiii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dictorum lectorum et pro viii vergis panni largi de scarleta

In navi Deryk' Gerardesson xxix die Julii

De Elesia Heyden' pro i papaga pr. xx s.

De Johanne Dasse Hansa pro i fardello cum vi pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Elwys indigena pro i fardello cum ix pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Martun Berwardesson pro i barello cum iiii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £v vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Grotheyr' pro ii chaforz de laton[e] pr. vi s. viii d.

De Petro Potter' alienigena pro ii pokis i sacco cum di. panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro xiii furris pellium agninarum parvarum ii dossenis pellium cuniculorum xxx libris vasorum stanneorum ix vagis di. thrommez pr. £vii xv s. et pro i sacco cum c libris fili lanei continentibus i pannum di. vi vergas curtum sine grano et pro di. panno curto sine grano et pro di. vaga thrommez pr. vi s. viii d.

De Janyn Gryffon alienigena pro iii vergis panni largi sine grano

De Johanne Michell' indigena pro ii balis cum xiii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Deryksson et Yan' Claysson alienigenis pro i fardello cum iiii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Christiana Combemaker' pro i poka cum v vagis thrommez pr. £iii x s.

In navi Stephani Alfonns' v die Augusti

De eodem alienigena pro i bala i fardello i barello cum ix pannis curtis sine grano et pro iiii rollis sargie simplicis i pecia worsted' duplic' iiii^{c} xviii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii xi s. viii d. et pro predictis iiii rollis sargie simplicis et pro predicta i pecia worsted' duplic'

De Petro Yanus alienigena pro ii balis ii barellis cum xx pannis di. ii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i panno curto de scarleta et pro vii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £ix vi s. viii d.

De Ossyter' pro ii barellis cum v^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii vi s. viii d.

De Petro Skerdo pro i barello cum ii^{c} vi libris vasorum stanneorum pr. lv s.

De Petro Founs' pro i barello cum iii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £iiii

De Roderigo Musso alienigena pro i cista ii barellis cum di. panno iiii vergis curto sine grano et pro x dossenis zonarum Coventrie xx grossis points viii dossenis bursarum iii dossenis cultellorum xx ulnis canvas iiii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £x xvi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Moreys indigena pro iii peciis sargie simplicis

De Johanne de Founs' pro i barello cum ii^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £iii vi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Moreys indigena pro i bala cum iiii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Lodowico Gomys alienigena in dicta bala pro iiii pannis curtis sine grano

De Thoma Turnor indigena pro i bala cum xxx peciis sargie simplicis

De Johanne Wyott' indigena pro i bala cum ix pannis curtis

sine grano et pro i lecto duplice et pro ii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti

De Johanne de Roys alienigena in dicta bala pro iii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum c libris vasorum stanneorum pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Wodeford' indigena pro i fardello cum x vergis panni largi sine grano et pro v vergis panni largi scarleti et pro ii lectis de sargia embroudata cum celoris continentibus iii lectos duplices et pro iiii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dictorum lectorum

In navi Lambe van Dyste eodem die

De Francisco Balby pro ii parvis saccis cum ii^{c} libris garbelo[re] piperis et i fardello cum vii dossenis kerch[efs] de Valens debil' pr. £xi x s.

De Hans Wyswheler' Hansa pro ii balis cum xlii pannis curtis sine grano

De Godscako Trount Hansa pro ii balis i barello cum xxi pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro vi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vii x s.

De Laurentio Lang' pro i cista cum i daggor i tastor viii grossis points iiii pectinibus de box[o] i *doblet* v caseis pr. xli s. viii d.

In navi General' ix die Augusti

De Nicholao John' alienigena pro ii fardellis cum i panno curto sine grano et pro i lecto de sargia embroudata pr. xxxiii s. iiii d. et pro predicto i lecto de sargia embroudata continente i lectum duplicem et pro ii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti

De Johanne Vascus alienigena pro ii balis cum xix pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro i panno vi vergis curto sine grano et pro ii pannis depictis pr. v s.

In navi Willelmi Cheke xxiiii die Augusti

De Ricardo Panter' indigena pro i cista cum i panno di. viii vergis curto sine grano

In navi Clementis Lounde eodem die

De Ricardo Jevecok' indigena pro i fardello cum xv peciis kersey sine grano

In navi General' xxvi die Augusti

De Willelmo Molle indigena pro i fardello cum x pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Thome Castell' xxix die Augusti

De Waltero Hasele indigena pro i cista cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano

De Thoma Aleyn' indigena pro i fardello cum iiii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Brygge indigena pro i fardello cum vii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Johanne Boston' indigena pro i bala cum xvii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Antonio Fraunseys alienigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis curtis de scarleta et pro vi vergis panni Wallie pr. iii s. iiii d.

De Petro van Emylryke alienigena pro i pipa cum iii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Langyll' indigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Frewyk' indigena pro i bala cum l pannis di. x vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Symond' indigena pro i bala cum ix pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Thorn' indigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Bridbrok' indigena pro i bala cum xxiii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Alberto Penteag' alienigena pro i mantic[a] cum i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano et pro iii peciis sargie simplicis pr. xx s. et pro predictis iiii peciis sargie simplicis

In navi General' xxx die Augusti

De Thoma Middelton' indigena pro ii balis cum lix pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii balis cum lxxvii pannis curtis sine grano

De Philippo Reep' indigena pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii balis cum lvii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Scodham indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Halys indigena pro ii balis cum xl pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i bala cum xvii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Floccher indigena pro iii fardellis cum xxx pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Snypston' indigena pro i bala cum xvii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Archebolt indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Bartor indigena pro i cista cum xiiii peciis worsted' duplic' continentibus xxiii pecias worsted' duplic'

De Godscako Trount pro ii barellis cum M libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xii x s.

De Tydmanno Questynbergh' Hansa pro iii balis i fardello cum lxvi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii balis cum xlii pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii balis cum xl pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Ricardi Forthen primo die Septembris

De Johanne Lyttelton' indigena pro i cista cum i panno di. viii vergis curto sine grano

De Alano Euerard' indigena pro i fardello cum vii pannis curtis sine grano

De Denys Causton' indigena pro ii fardellis cum xxiii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro vi peciis worsted' duplic'

De Roberto Ruston' indigena pro i fardello cum viii pannis curtis sine grano

De Jacom' Abberby Hansa pro ii balis cum xxx pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii rollis frisii panni Wallie pr. xlvi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Shurp' indigena pro iiii balis cum xliiii pannis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Maltby indigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Bridbrok' indigena pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Pak' indigena pro iii balis cum iiii^{xx} vii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Petro Batto indigena pro i bala cum xii pannis curtis sine grano

De Bertram Cleherst Hansa pro i bala cum xiii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano et pro i barello cum xv^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £xix

De Ertmer Swart Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxiiii pannis curtis sine grano

De Godscako Trount Hansa pro ii balis cum xix pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Henrico Frowyk' indigena pro ii balis cum xlvii pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Stratton' indigena pro i bala cum xii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Thome Walssh' iii die Septembris

De Henrico Valeryan' indigena pro i hogg[eshede] cum i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Peryn de Sessak' indigena pro i pipa i cista cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano

In navi General' iiii die Septembris

De Roberto Athern' indigena pro ii balis cum xlv pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Wode indigena pro i fardello cum x pannis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Salmer pro ii hogg[eshedes] ii barellis cum xxxi^{c} di. stanni schoten pr. £xxxi x s.

De Johanne Elwys indigena pro i fardello i cista cum x pannis curtis sine grano

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro vii barellis cum vi^{M} iii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £lxiii

De Lodowico Wedynghous Hansa pro ii balis cum xli pannis curtis sine grano et pro ii barellis cum xxii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xxii

De Albrighto Lyghtbequer' Hansa pro i bala i pipa i cista cum xviii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro vii^{c} peciis doion' pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Willelmi Edryche eodem die

De Henrico Mace pro ii barellis cum iii^{c} xx libris candelarum sepi pr. xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Tasburgh' indigena pro iii pipis cum x pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Roberto Pellican' indigena pro i bala cum ii pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Bollard' eodem die

De Willelmo Arnold' alienigena pro v barellis i bala i poka cum xxxviii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro xxxv^{c} stanni schoten i pilch' viii grossis points xiii dossenis viii cornubus ii ky pipis pellium cuniculorum xl godes panni Wallie iiii vagis di. thrommez iiii dossenis pellium agninarum pr. £xli vi s. viii d. et pro i sacco cum vii dossenis cornuum pr. xv s. et pro viii libris fili lanei continentibus iii vergas panni largi sine grano

De Petro Skyrmer pro i barello cum v^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £vi v s.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro v barellis cum iiii^{M} v^{c} libris stanni schoten pr. £xlv

De Roberto Grey indigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne de Marconovo alienigena pro i bala cum xvi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Wat' Spyke pro i sacco cum vi vagis di. thrommez pr. £iiii xi s. viii d.

De Francisco Coleynsson pro i sacco cum vi vagis di. thrommez pr. £iiii xi s. viii d.

In navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die

De Stephano Barry indigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi General' vi die Septembris

De Petro Soco Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano

De Tydman Questynbergh' Hansa pro i bala cum xi pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Salmer pro ii barellis cum xii^{c} iii qr. stanni schoten pr. £xiii

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' pro ii barellis cum xiii^{c} stanni schoten pr. £xiii

De Christiana Combemaker' alienigena pro i poka i cista cum viii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro ii vagis thrommez viii grossis points xxiiii libris vasorum stanneorum pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Weston' indigena pro i fardello cum v pannis curtis sine grano et pro di. panno viii vergis curto de scarleta

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i fardello cum viii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii grossis points pr. vi s. viii d.

In navi Henrici Wetynbek' ix die Septembris

De Bertram' Cleherst Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Gobell' Clusner' Hansa pro i bala i fardello cum xxx pannis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Wod' indigena pro i fardello cum ix pannis curtis sine grano

De Clais Scrother' Hansa pro i bala i barello cum xviii pannis di. x vergis curtis sine grano et pro iii copertoriis de sargia simplice pr. xxx s.

De Herman Slaghowe Hansa pro i fardello cum viii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Frowyk' Clevynghous Hansa pro ii balis cum xxxvi pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Johanne Bartholomusson pro xv pipis i hogg[eshede] de liez [de] vino i libra boras' pr. £v x s.

De Johanne Wyswheler' Hansa pro i bala cum xix pannis curtis sine grano

De Bernardo Muller' pro iiii sheldes debil' pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Petro Clottys alienigena pro i fardello cum i panno ii vergis curto sine grano et pro ii pannis iii vergis curtis sine grano in caligis

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' Hansa pro v fardellis cum lxii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii pannis ix vergis curtis sine grano in caligis

In navi Petri Johnsson eodem die

De Johanne Tasburgh' indigena pro ii pipis cum vii pannis curtis sine grano

In navi Levyn Holander' eodem die

De Philippo Alberto pro xx barellis sulfuris refus' et debilis xxi balis dat[es] putrid et i fardello cum i pecia worsted' duplic' pr. £xxxvi et pro predicta i pecia worsted' duplic' continente i peciam iiii vergas duplices

De Bartholomeo Valeresson pro xi di. barellis zinziberis viridis ii cas[es] canell[e] pr. £xl

De Andrea van der Hill' alienigena pro i pipa cum ii pannis di. iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Laurentio Canale pro ii balis canelle i bala seminis pro vermibus pr. £xii

De Johanne Carler' alienigena pro i barello cum i panno curto sine grano et pro iiii^{xx} libris garbelor[e] piperis pr. xl s.

De Johanne Salmer pro iiii barellis casei pr. xx s.

De Nicholao Gyrdeler' alienigena pro ii barellis cum di. panno viii vergis curto sine grano et pro vi^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum v^{c} stanni shoten [et] extra viii vergis panni Wallie pr. £xiii

De Francisco Balby alienigena pro i fardello cum di. panno iii vergis curto sine grano

De Johanne Freman' pro ii barellis cum xii^{c} libris stanni schoten pr. £xii xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Wyss' Jacobsson eodem die

De Philippo Albert pro xiiii barellis sulfuris refus' et debilis xxi balis dates putrid' pr. £xxviii

De Andrea van der Hill' pro i barello cum vi^{c} stanni schoten pr. £vi vi s. viii d.

De dicto magistro pro i batelle calc' pr. xi s. viii d.

In navi Andree Reynoldesson x die Septembris

De Waltero Spyke pro i poka cum i vaga di. thrommez pr. xxi s. viii d.

De Johanne Shorter' indigena pro i panno di. curto sine grano

De Yvon' Catan' alienigena pro i bala i fardello cum xii pannis di. curtis sine grano et pro iiii vergis panni largi scarleti

De Franc Coleynsson pro i sacco ii vats i fardello cum v vagis thrommez v dossenis pellium vitulinarum xxx pellibus agnellorum pr. £iiii v s.

In navi General' eodem die

De Johanne Ferere alienigena pro i fardello cum i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Antonio Fraunseys pro ii barellis cum c lii libris vasorum stanneorum i bas[ino] i lavacro vi candelabris de latone pr. xlviii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Joynt indigena pro i bala cum ix pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Roberto Barry indigena in dicta bala pro i panno iiii vergis curto sine grano

De Willelmo Wrothe indigena pro i fardello cum i panno di. viii vergis curto sine grano

De Conrado Albert pro ii doliis cum viii balis dates i pipa cum ii di. barellis zinziberis viridis v barellis i pipa cum c lx pannibus de sugr[e] pr. £xxiiii

De Johanne Seynt John' indigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii pannis di. curtis de scarleta

De Johanne Snypston' indigena pro i bala cum xxiii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i panno curto de scarleta

De Willelmo Baroun' indigena pro iii pipis cum ix pannis di. curtis sine grano

In navi Johannis Mylkeserp' xiiii die Septembris

De Radulpho Valentyne indigena pro i bala cum xii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Petro Odewyn indigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis et x vergis curtis sine grano

De Willelmo de Moyne indigena pro iiii vergis panni largi sine grano

In navi Willelmi Traunt xvi die Septembris

De Ertmer Swart pro i barello cum iii^{c} libris vasorum stanneorum pr. £iii xv s.

In navi General' xviii die Septembris

De Waltero Chertesey indigena pro i bala cum xii pannis di. curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Reynold' indigena pro i bala cum xiiii pannis di. viii vergis curtis sine grano

De Ricardo Wardyngton' indigena pro vi pipis i fardello cum xxii pannis iiii vergis curtis sine grano

De Gobell' Clusner' Hansa pro di. panno iii vergis curto sine grano in caligis et pro i barello cum ii pannis curtis sine grano et pro i panno curto sine grano in caligis

In navi Willelmi Barbor eodem die

De Yvon' Catayn' alienigena pro i bala cum xii pannis di. vi vergis curtis sine grano

De Johanne Jey indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano

De Adryano Skell' pro c di. c vasorum stanneorum pr. xl s.

In navi Thome Daunger xix die Decembris [sic]

De Johanne Cressak' indigena pro i pipa cum ii pannis curtis sine grano in caligis

In navi Adam Gysbryghtsson eodem die

De Clais Borkyn pro i barello cum v^{c} di. vasorum stanneorum pr. £vi xvi s. viii d. et pro c di. pellibus cuniculorum pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Ertmer Swart pro iii pipis cum liez de vino pr. xx s.

De Thoma Hanley indigena pro i bala cum xxix pannis di. ii vergis curtis sine grano

In navi Petri Johnsson eodem die

De Johanne Wokkyng' indigena pro i cista cum di. panno curto sine grano et pro i pecia worsted' de di. duplice

De Johanne Cressak' indigena pro i cista cum iii vergis panni largi sine grano et pro iii vergis panni largi sine grano in caligis

De Willelmo Spalle indigena pro i lecto simplice sargie et pro ii peciis sargie simplicis in curtinis dicti lecti

In navi Johannis Kens[a]le eodem die
De Johanne Brekyll' indigena pro i bala cum xi pannis di. curtis sine grano
In navi Johannis Buntyng' eodem die
De Johanne Lymner' indigena pro i mantic[a] cum v peciis worsted' de di. duplice
In navi General' xxv die Septembris
De Ricardo Rowe indigena pro i bala i fardello cum iii pannis x vergis curtis sine grano et pro ii pannis di. curtis de scarleta et pro ii pannis di. curtis de dimidio grano
De Johanne Pekker' indigena pro i cista cum i panno viii vergis curto sine grano et pro ii pannis vi vergis curtis sine grano in caligis

[De bonis adductis:]
De navi Johannis Scovyll' iiii die Octobris
De eodem pro xvi barellis ceparum pr. v s. iiii d.
De navi Michaelis Scove eodem die
De eodem pro lvi charges salis pr. £xviii
De Johanne Conhowe et iii sociis pro viii charges salis xvi dossenis *lampreys* iii barellis seminis senapii pr. £iii x s.
De navi Arnoldi Rover' eodem die
De eodem pro xx charges salis iiii^{c} clipclapp' pr. £v v s.
De Clais Rande et viii sociis pro xvi charges salis pr. £iiii
De navi Bowdyn Claisson' eodem die
De eodem pro di. lasta *quernstons* c ollis terr[e] pr. x s.
De navi Bernardi Brollesthorpe eodem die
De eodem pro lxxviii charges salis pr. £xix x s.
De Jacobo van Lubyke et xx sociis pro xi charges salis pr. lv s.
De navi Henrici van Dryn' eodem die
De eodem et xi sociis pro vi charges salis iiii barellis seminis senapii pr. xl s.
De Clais Scrother' pro xlviii charges salis pr. £xii
De navi Herman Warynsson viii die Octobris
De Deryk' Lambertsson pro i charge di. salis pr. vii s. vi d.

De Pryme Frome et vi sociis pro iii charges di. salis pr. xvii s. vi d.

De Johanne Vlslyer' pro li charges salis pr. £xii xv s.

De navi Clais Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro cc l barellis ceparum pr. £iiii iii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Olyuersson eodem die

De Petro Jacobsson pro ii barellis cum compac[es] et *glasis* xii *sketevatis* pr. xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Baker' pro ii^{c} caboches pr. iii s. iiii d.

De Antonio Francisco pro viii doliis olei iiii balis wode pr. £xlii

De Henrico Burnys pro xiii pipis lini crudi pr. £vi x s.

De Hans Knyght' pro i bala fustean pr. £xii

De Reynekyn de Vos pro ii peciis tel[e] lini pr. x s.

De Conrado Albert pro viii rondeletts saponis albi pr. £xxiiii

De Johanne Arnoldesson pro vii sarr[is] pr. vii s.

De Bandewyn de Huy pro i meisa cum vi pelvibus pr. xx s.

De navi Simonis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro iii barellis biere ii^{c} cruses ii^{c} caboches ii^{c} libris ropes cambe pr. xxv s.

De navi Willelmi Claisson xii die Octobris

De eodem pro ii^{c} l barellis ceparum ii^{c} bonchis allei pr. £iiii vi s. viii d.

De navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro c lxxv barellis ceparum vii^{c} bonchis allei vi^{c} caboches pr. £vii viii s. iii d.

De navi Court Deryk' eodem die

De Johanne Thomasson pro ii^{c} l barellis ceparum ii^{c} lxxv bonchis allei iii^{c} caboches pr. £v x s.

De Poulo Deryksson pro ii barellis anguillarum sals[arum] c iiii^{xx} ulnis tele lini West'[1] stricte pr. £iiii

De Johanne Masselyn' pro iii faucons ix laneretts pr. £vi xiii s. iiii d.

[1] Cf. *Weste salkes the* c *elles* below, App. C, p. 705. Also, K. R. Customs, 71/8 (London).

De navi Willelmi Traunt eodem die

De Johanne van Develand' pro c ollis terre di. lasta quernstons pr. x s.

De Nell' Bartholomuxdoghter pro i barello di. spicecakes i sacco *patyns* pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Tydman Questynbergh' pro viii di. barellis calibis pr. £xxxii

De navi Mathei Sacce eodem die

De Segr' Coster' pro i parvo barello cum *antemoyne* pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Laurentio Haryngton' pro ii barellis cum diverse haberd-[ashe] pr. £iiii

De Herman Bragh' pro i baskette cum xiiii bristeplates nigr' pr. xx s.

De Christian Combemaker' pro ii bondellis sarrarum ii^{c} combehedes pr. xlvi s. viii d.

De Luca Lendre pro i dossena sarrarum pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro i fardello *carde* pr. £vii x s.

De navi Ewyn Petersson eodem die

De eodem pro vi saccis hoppes v^{c} pavyngtyll' pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Goodemansson pro vi parvis barellis *wode* pr. xx s.

De navi Johannis Matheusson eodem die

De eodem pro di. c ollis terre pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Cornelii Alardesson xiiii die Octobris

De Pancrase Johnsson pro ii^{c}l barellis ceparum ii parvis saccis lini pr. £iii xiii s. iiii d.

De Clais Levynsson pro ii parvis peciis tele lini crude pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Henryksson eodem die

De Hugone Henryksson' pro ii^{c} barellis ceparum pr. l s.

De navi Henrici Gilesson eodem die

De Clais Williamsson pro iii^{c} barellis ceparum c bonchis *allei* pr. £iiii v s.

De Bowdyn Perysson' pro c bonchis allei pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Godfrey Coleyn' pro i sacco cum i tek[e] lini pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Parys pro i quarterio allei pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Petri Menxsson eodem die

De eodem pro ii barellis saponis i lasta quernstonz di. c ollis terre ii saccis hoppes pr. lv s.

De navi Johannis Prange xix die Octobris

De eodem pro iii lastis lini c del[es] ii lastis pici[s] c clipclapp' v parvis mastis xii petris fili grossi ii cistis cum xiii bondellis fili pruse et parvis cordis pro velis pr. £xxii

De Vyke Cliste pro vi petris lini i dossena *orys* pr. xi s. viii d.

De Goykyn Skernebek' pro di. lasta lini di. lasta piccis iii dossenis sketevat[is] iii dossenis boketts pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Petro Mulner' pro xii petris lini iiii petris fili grossi i dossena *trowys* pr. xxv s.

De Henrico Bulster pro i lasta lini vii petris fili grossi pr. £iiii ix s. vi d. et pro i parva pecia cere ponderis di. qr. unius quintalli

De Petro van Werterbergh' pro xv petris lini i dossena trenchorz pr. xxii s. viii d. et pro i parva pecia cere ponderis di. qr. unius quintalli

De Clais Smytht' pro di. lasta picis m[agnis] b[arellis] pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Hans Colyner' pro xii petris lini vi petris fili grossi pr. xxv s. vi d.

De Bernardo Helmys pro xx petris lini pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De *George* Wylde pro i lasta piccis pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Hans Fryse pro xx petris lini di. lasta tarre magnis barellis pr. xl s.

De Alfrido van Dorne pro x meisis iii barellis cupri rubei iii lastis piccis pr. £x vi s. viii d. et pro viii peciis cere ponderis xxxi quintallorum et i qr.

De Albryghto Lyghtbeker' pro v barellis salmonis i lasta lini i lasta cinerum i lasta di. osmondi pr. £xii xiii s. iiii d. et pro ii peciis cere ponderis vii quintallorum iii qr.

De Fronlyk' Clevynghous pro viii lastis tarre magnis barellis vi barellis *smolt* vi barellis porpeys pr. £xvii iii s. iiii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro i lasta di. osmondi iii barellis cum xxiii^{M} rusk[ins] lx dossenis gotefelles pr. £xxxiiii xiii s. iiii d. et pro viii peciis cere ponderis xxxvi quintallorum

De Court van Rode pro vii peciis cere ponderis xxiiii quintallorum iii qr.

De Hermanno Slaghowe pro xviii barellis *rumbi* i lasta cinerum viii barellis tarre magnis barellis viii barellis piccis pr. £xxvi vi s. viii d.

De Tydman Questynbergh' pro vi peciis cere ponderis viii quintallorum

De Bertram Cleherst pro vi lastis piccis i barello cum vi^{c} ulnis canvas pruce pr. £xi xiii s. iiii d. et pro v peciis cere ponderis xvii quintallorum

De Ertmer Swart pro vi di. barellis cupri grey pr. £iiii x s. et pro i pecia cere ponderis ii quintallorum

De Arnoldo Castell' pro ii lastis di. piccis i lasta osmondi pr. £viii xx d.

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro ii fardellis cum torchewekes pr. £iiii x s.

De navi Ole Heynsson xxv die Octobris

De eodem et Henrico Peresson pro iii^{c} barellis ceparum iii^{c} bonchis allei pr. £v v s.

De navi Willelmi Johnsson vii die Novembris

De Clais Gyrdeler' pro iiii^{c} caboches l bromez pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De Christofero Johnsson pro ii parvis peciis tele lini pr. vi s. viii d.

De navi Thome Martyn' xix die Novembris

De eodem et xiii sociis suis pro cc iiii^{xx} peciis fructus pr. £xviii xiii s. iiii d. et pro i fardello cere ponderis i quintalli et di.

De Alberto Janus pro viii^{c} lxii peciis fructus ii pipis ii barellis olei de pisce pr. £lxv et pro ii parvis peciis cere ponderis di. qr. [quintalli]

De Petro Alfonns pro iiii^{c} l peciis fructus ii pipis olei piscis pr. £xxxv

De Vasco Domyngus pro v^{c} iiii^{xx} i peciis fructus ii pipis olei piscis i parvo fardello serici crudi po[nderis] x librarum £xliiii xv s. et pro i parva pecia cere ponderis di. qr. [quintalli]

De navi Menx Gylesson xxvi die Novembris

De eodem pro ii^{M} bakstonz i lasta piccis pr. xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Clays Claisson pro xii balis madre ii lastis cinerum iiii barellis saponis pr. £xx xiii s. iiii d.

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' pro ii barellis cum xviii^{M} *ruskyn* pr. £xxi

De Johanne Potte pro i barello plates alb' i barello cum xv rollis cotton' et diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £v vi s. viii d.

De Petro Johnsson pro ii barellis lini crudi pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro ii^{c} barellis ceparum ii parvis peciis *bastrops* xl libris lini crudi pr. lvi s. viii d.

De navi Petri Broune eodem die

De Clais Jacobsson pro di.^{c} bonchis allei pr. vi s. viii d.

De navi Clais Waghtersson eodem die

De eodem pro c warp[e ?] ollarum terre vi hod[es] hoppes xl stolis v cobbordes pr. £iii v s.

De Dederyk' Claisson pro i ketelle enn' pr. £iiii

De navi Petri Smyth' eodem die

De eodem pro viii^{M} libris *ropus* camb' viii hodes hoppes viii barellis seminis senapii ix^{M} bakstones pr. £xx

De navi Johannis Perys eodem die

De Antonio Francisco pro iii pipis grani pro panno pr. £xl

De Baudewyn' de Huy pro ii balis pelvium pr. £xii

De navi Henrici Adryansson eodem die

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro vii pipis lini crudi vi balis madre pr. £xvi

De navi Adryani Bulscamp' eodem die

De Willelmo Arnoldesson pro ii barellis i fardello cum diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £x

De Hans Knyght' pro i pake canvas pr. £iiii

De dicto magistro pro iiii balis madre pr. £v vi s. viii d.

De navi Willelmi Arnoldesson xxix die Novembris

De Jacobo Peresson et Petro Claisson' pro iii^{c} xxv barellis ceparum pr. £v viii s. iiii d.

De navi Adryani Baysson eodem die

De Wolfardo Alardesson pro vii barellis *rape oile* xii parv' ketelles enn' i barello lini crudi pr. £iiii iii s. iiii d.

De Willelmo Arnoldesson pro i barello cum diverse haberd-[ashe] pr. £v

De Gilis van Thruste pro i pipa i maunde et i barello cum i paria plates v basnetts viii capellis ferri iiii pariis vambr[as] ii pariis *rerebras* ii pariis legharnes' et diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £viii xi s. viii d.

De Stephano Turnebon' pro i fardello cum vii peciis tele lini pr. £xii

De Nese Romeney pro i cista vacua pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Bryx Woutersson eodem die

De Pernello Jorys pro i cista cum C ulnis tele lini Holandie i parva furra de *foyns* seson et stage vii tymbriis *grey* pr. £v

De Johanne Potte pro i barello cum M di. *redewerk'* ii mantellis martynwombe stage pr. £iii vi s. viii d.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro i barello cum vii^{M} ruskyn pr. £viii

De Johanne Henryksson pro iiii barellis allecis pr. xxx s.

De Jacobo Johnsson pro i cista cum C lini Selandie pr. xx s.

De navi Johannis Torney secundo die Decembris

De eodem pro di.^{c} caboches pr. xx d.

De Antonio Frauncisco pro viii doliis olei pr. £xl

De Isebran Segr' pro i barello cum viii dossenis cordewan[i] pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Petro Jacobsson pro iiii^{M} bonges xiiii^{M} fausetts C parv' *bromys* ii^{M} meltyngpotts xiiii dioll' vitris pr. xvi s. viii d.

De navi Levyn Holander' eodem die

De Johanne Potte pro vii balis madre pr. £ix vi s. viii d.

De Heyneman Hankynbergh' pro i barello cum iii tymbriis martynz ii tymbriis di. ermyn' ii dossenis fili pr. £x

De Tydman Questynbergh' pro ii barellis cum iiii dossenis cordewan[i] iii quarteriis redewerke pr. £iiii

De Petro van Twynbergh' pro i barello cum v pariis vambras iiii dossenis capellarum ferri pr. xxx s.

De navi Johannis Varlett' ix die Decembris

De Johanne Knyght' pro M caboches xx barellis ceparum lx caseis ii hogg[eshedes] pomorum pr. xl s.

De navi Johannis Baste xviii die Decembris

De Petro van Coleyn' pro iii pipis cum xx quartpotts et xx *potel* potts stanni et cardebordis pr. xl s.

De navi Henrici Wetynbek' xxx die Decembris

De eodem pro di.^{c} *remeholt* pr. x s.

De Hans Holfte pro ii lastis piccis pr. xxxii s. et pro iii parvis peciis cere ponderis di. quintalli et di. qr.

De Laurentio Scotyll' pro iii barellis tarre magnis barellis di. barello smolt ii ferondell[is] ang[uillarum] salsarum i parv' *cable* C libris fili pro velis pr. xl s.

De Albrighto Lyghtbeker' pro i lasta smolt ii barellis salmonis iiii barellis iii meisis cupri rubei pr. £xv xvi s. viii d. et pro ii peciis cere ponderis vii quintallorum et iii qr.

De Lambryghto Colve pro ii lastis piccis pr. xxxiii s. iiii d. et pro vi peciis cere ponderis xviii quintallorum

De Johanne Dasse pro viii peciis cere ponderis xxxv quintallorum et i qr.

De Frowlyk' Clevynghous pro xii barellis salmonis pr. £viii

De Euerardo Freman' pro viii lastis lini ii lastis di. smolt iiii lastis *dorse* vi barellis coprose vii bond[ellis] ferri pr. £iiii^{xx} ii x s.

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro ii peciis cere ponderis v quintallorum et di.

De Bertram' Cleherst pro ii barellis *coprose* pr. £iii

De Ertmer Swart pro ii peciis cere ponderis ix quintallorum

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro iiii peciis cere ponderis xi quintallorum et qr. unius quintalli

De navi Pero de Bayonna vi die Januarii

De eodem pro ii pipis vinegre i barello iii jarris olei pr. xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Lopo Alfonns' pro iii parvis barellis olei pr. xvi s. viii d.

De Alvero Laurens pro xx *ropez* ceparum pr. iii s. iiii d.

De Gonsaluo Laurens pro i barello olei pr. v s.
De Laurens Gromett' pro iiii^{c} orenges pr. iii s. iiii d.
De navi Willelmi Johnsson xxix die Januarii
De Johanne Potte pro xvi balis madre pr. £xxi vi s. viii d.
De Lodowico Wedynghous pro vi barellis rumbi pr. £vi
De Johanne Stroll' pro vi barellis rumbi pr. £vi
De Nicholao John' pro iii doliis i pipa smolt pr. £xii
De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro i barello cum M ruskyn pr. xxiii s. iiii d.
De Clais Gyrdeler' pro i barello cum diverse haberd[ashe] pr. xx s.
De navi Conradi Roulande eodem die
De eodem pro M caboches iii^{c} *bonchis* ceparum pr. xl s.
De navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die
De eodem pro ii^{c} barellis ceparum i barello anguillarum salsarum rubearum pr. lv s.
De navi Gilis Broune eodem die
De Willelmo Merle pro ii^{c} barellis ceparum ii^{c} caboches pr. liii s. iiii d.
De Antonio Franc' pro iii doliis olei pr. £xv
De navi Levyn Holander' eodem die
De Francisco Balby pro xii balis dates i pipa pulveris pro pellibus pr. £xiiii
De Isebrand' Segr' pro i pipa cum xvii dossenis *cordewan* pr. £iiii
De Johanne Salmer pro ii rep[es] batr[y] pr. £v x s.
De Lodowico Wedynghous pro vi barellis rumby pr. £vi
De Colyn Siprys pro ii pipis cum myltyngpotts pr. xi s. viii d.
De Heyneman Hankynbergh' pro i barello anguillarum salsarum i barello cum x^{M} ruskyn pr. £x
De Poulo Melan' pro xii barellis saponis i barello cum ii^{M} ruskyn i dolio i pipa cum i pecia naperie i pecia towayll' ii mant[ellis] martynz iiii mantellis x tymbriis grey ii peciis *reynz* vii bankers et iiii costers de tapisery pr. £lx
De navi Olardi Heynsson eodem die
De Willelmo Johnsson pro iii^{c} barellis ceparum C bonchis allei C caboches pr. £iiii x s.

De navi Jacobi Petri Johnsson eodem die

De Clais Williamsson pro iii^{c} barellis ceparum iii^{c} bonchis allei pr. £v xv s.

De navi Heyne Pott' eodem die

De Johanne Dasse pro viii lastis cinerum pr. £viii

De Ertmer Swart pro i lasta di. anguillarum salsarum iiii barellis rumbi xxii barellis tarre iii pipis wode pr. £xxi vi s. viii d.

De Gerardo Balaunsmaker pro i corfe cum diverse haberd-[ashe] pr. xxxiii s. iiii d.

De navi Simonis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro di. lasta quernstonz c ollis terre iii barellis seminis senapii pr. xv s.

De Johanne Potte pro iiii saccis seminis ceparum pr. £iiii

De Hans Dasse pro vi saccis seminis ceparum pr. £vi

De Willelmo Arnoldesson pro i barello cum vi dossenis cultellorum et triacle box[es] pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

De Tydman Questynbergh' pro ii di. barellis calibis pr. £viii

De navi Andree Reynersson eodem die

De Antonio Francisco pro v doliis olei pr. £xxv

De navi Petri Laurensson eodem die

De eodem pro c barellis ceparum iii^{c} bonchis allei pr. £iii iii s. iiii d.

De navi Willelmi Traunt eodem die

De Herman Bragh' pro di. barello calibis pr. £iiii

De Clais Terlyng' pro c *bastropez* pr. vi s. viii d.

De Otte van Dorne pro i barello cum triacle boxes pr. xx s.

De Johanne Dasse pro i bala fust[ian] i fardello latone plates pr. £xv

De navi Gerardi Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro iiii^{c} stubilelles xxxii^{c} shaftelles xxii^{m} pympernelles vii barellis anguillarum et ii barellis pympernelles sals' pr. £xxxiii

De Franke Palyng' pro di. barello bristelles pr. xx d.

De Gerbrand' Heykysson pro iii barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £iii

De navi Simonis Albryghtsson eodem die

De eodem pro iiii^{c} stubilelles xxxii^{c} shaftelles xxviii^{M} pympernelles xviii barellis anguillarum salsarum ii peciis tele lini pr. £xlvi vi s. viii d.

De Stereman' Henry pro vi barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £vi

De navi Petri Heykysson eodem die

De eodem pro iiii^{c} stubbilelles xxx^{c} schaftelles xxviii^{c} pympernelles i lasta anguillarum salsarum i barello seminis senapii pr. £xxxix vi s. viii d.

De navi Martyni Bowdynsson eodem die

De Henrico Peresson pro iii^{c} l barellis ceparum iiii^{c} bonchis allei di.^{c} caboches pr. £vi viii s. iiii d.

De navi Gerbrand Heykesson eodem die

De eodem pro iiii^{c} stubbilelles xxvii^{c} shaftelles xxiii^{M} pympernelles iii barellis anguillarum salsarum iiii barellis pympernelles sals' i parvo sacco plumarum pr. £xxx

De navi Johannis Matys eodem die

De Clais Symondesson pro iiii barellis seminis senapii i barello saponis pr. xxiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Potte pro ii di. barellis calibis i fardello latone plates pr. £ix

De Johanne Dasse pro i bala fust[ian] di. bala *carde* pr. £xvi

De navi Gerardi Claisson eodem die

De eodem pro ii di. barellis anguillarum salsarum rubearum pr. vi s. viii d.

De navi Jacobi Woutersson eodem die

De eodem pro i lasta di. quernstones pr. xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Scolte eodem die

De eodem pro viii barellis biere pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Ertmer Swart pro xviii barellis rumbi di. bala carde pr. £xxiiii

De Bertram Cleherst pro i barello cum iiii^{M} poples ii^{M} ruskyn' pr. £xii

De Johanne Salmer pro i fardello i barello batry ii balis pelvium pr. £xxiiii x s.

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro viii barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £v

De Laurentio Lang' pro vi pipis lini crudi pr. £vi

De navi Petri Menxsson eodem die

De Hans Dasse pro xx saccis seminis ceparum i barello cum iiii^{c} gladiis xiiii vats iiii pipis wode pr. £iiii^{xx}

De Ertmer Swart pro iii balis seminis ceparum i barello cum mas' clogges pr. £xvi

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro ii pakes fili Colonie i bala carde iii saccis seminis ceparum iii di. barellis *plate* i parvo bondello latone wyre pr. £xxxv xvi s. viii d.

De Clais Deryksson pro ii barellis olei i barello seminis senapii i vaga di. vitri di. lasta quernstones pr. £iii v s.

De Bertram Cleherst pro x di. barellis calibis pr. £xl

De navi Lambe Taunt eodem die

De Hans Dasse pro xxvii barellis cupri rubei pr. £xxvii

De Hans Knyght pro xii barellis plates ii pakes fili Colonie viii shermanshers i barello cum diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £xxxv vi s. viii d.

De Segr' Coster pro i barello dates pr. vi s. viii d.

De navi Willelmi Gerardesson eodem die

De Petro Claisson pro v^{M} teuch' ii peciis tele lini pr. £ix

De Petro Heykysson pro xii barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £xii

De navi Vedery (?) [—]aysson eodem die

De Antonio Fraunseys pro iiii doliis olei iii pipis grani pro panno pr. £lx

De Johanne van Bussh' pro xi saccis nuc[ium] pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Denys van Aleste pro iiii barellis i cista i corfe cum diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £xiii vi s. viii d.

De Otte van Dorne pro i barello cum diverse haberd[ashe] pr. xx s.

De Philippo Albert pro ii balis batry pr. £xii

De Hans Derman' pro xvi cistis vitri i barello cum iiii mantellis calaber' viii mantellis calaber stage ii mantellis martyn throtez ii mantellis misefurre ii mantellis ficheux pr. £xii

De Hans Knyght pro vi balis madre vi barellis plates iii pipis cambe xviii shermanshers ii barellis i corfe cum iiii sell' et diverse haberd[ashe] pr. £xxxxii(?) xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Jos Burnell' eodem die

De eodem et iii sociis pro xlvii parv' maundes *plais* rec[ent' ?] pr. xxvi s. viii d.

De Lodowico Wedynghous pro vi^{M} di. pavyngtyll' ii^{c} pontell' wold' xviii barellis olei pr. £xviii

De Gerardo Danitz pro i parvo fardello cum iii peciis tele lini pr. xx s.

De Godfrey Martynsson pro i dossena sarrarum pr. vi s. viii d.

De navi Johannis Torney iii die Februarii

De eodem pro i parvo sacco lini pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Ordysson eodem die

De Heynemanno Hankynbergh' pro iii balis madre pr. £iiii

De Clais Ole pro vi balis madre pr. £viii

De navi Petri van Hill' vii die Februarii

De Clais Johnsson pro xxvi barellis anguillarum salsarum v barellis pympernelles sals' pr. £xxviii v s.

De Fappe Johnsson pro x barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £x

De navi Petri Botsak' xiiii die Februarii

De eodem pro ii^{c} barellis ceparum ii^{c} bonchis allei pr. liii s. iiii d.

De Petro Laurens pro iiii barellis olei parv[is] b[arellis] pr. xlviii s.

De navi Johannis Wybrandesson eodem die

De eodem pro ii^{M} iii^{c} shaftelles iii^{c} stobbylelles pr. £x iii s. iiii d.

De navi Henrici Lunyng' xxviii die Marcii

De Fernando Alfonns pro c orenges pr. xx d.

De Petro Yanus pro vii pipis grani pro panno i dolio olei iii^{c} orenges vii peciis ficorum pr. £c v(?)

De Bartholomeo Stephens pro i dolio olei pr. £iiii x s.

De Petro Clott' pro iiii^{c} cornuum pr. iii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Johnsson eodem die

De eodem pro ii barellis saponis c ollis terre ii hodes hoppes pr. xl s.

De Cornelio Williamsson pro di.^{c} bonchis allei pr. x s.

De Johanne Gerardesson pro xiii barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £x xiii s. iiii d.

De Pancras' Johnsson pro ii^{c}l barellis ceparum pr. £iii iii s. iii d.

De navi Sele Wysson' eodem die [1]

De Bertram' Cleherst pro viii barellis rumbi viii di. barellis anguillarum salsarum pr. £xii

De Francisco Balby pro xv balis dates debil' pr. £xv

De Johanne Arnoldesson pro v dossenis di. cordewan[i] pr. xlvi s. viii(?) d.

De Galea Per' Balby eodem die [xi die Augusti]

De Francisco Balby pro xxxiii balis piperis i bala long' peper xii cases canelle ii balis galyng[ale] ii balis clowys iiii balis grani paradisi xviii barellis sugr[e] xviii balis zinziberis xl balis et fardellis grani pro panno iiii saccis spong[iarum] i sacco zinziberis maykyn iiii fardellis cum i coupl[e] satyn velutat' broch[adyd] cum auro continent' ii pec[ias] et di. i couple velvett[e] velutat' cremesyn continent' ii pecias et di. i couple velvette *cremesyn* continent' ii pecias et di. vi peciis velvette diversorum colorum continentibus xiiii pecias xiiii paperis serici *fyn* c xx libris serici crudi pr. £M ix^{c} x v s. vi d. et pro xvi balis cere ponderis liii quintallorum et iii qr.

De Prangate Justynean' pro xiiii balis zinziberis xiiii balis canelle pr. £iii^{c} xxxiii xiii s. iiii d.

De Bernardo Dodo et Gerolymo Fusculo pro i bala zinziberis belandyn' i fardello cum xx paperis serici fyn' pr. £lix vii s.

De Danytz Conteryn' pro i fardello serici crudi pr. £xl

De Vrsato Morasyn' pro iii balis zinziberis i bala clowez v barellis zinziberis viridis iii balis canelle xxvii barellis sugre i fardello serici crudi i cista cum xxxii dossenis kerch[efs] de cipr[es] iiii peciis *chamelet* pr. £iii^{c} xlviii xv s.

[1] Owing to the imperfect condition of much of the rest of the manuscript, this is the last consecutive entry of a shipment printed. On account of the importance of the Italian trade, however, one of the two galley cargoes listed in the rest of the account is included here. The very last entry of the account is dated 15 September.

De Johanne de Cambe pro i bala canelle i bala piperis i bala zinziberis b[elandyn'] pr. £xxxvi vi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Marconovo pro xi balis zinziberis vii balis grani pro panno v balis piperis ii di. barellis zinziberis viridis i bala clowys iiii paperis serici fyn pr. £iiii^{c}xxix vi s.

De Matheo Conrado pro ii balis piperis iiii balis zinziberis pr. £iiii^{xx}xix iii s. iiii d.

De Fantyn' Canale pro iii balis zinziberis vi balis piperis i bala *clowis* ii barellis mac[is] i cista cum i pecia satyn velvette ii parvis saccis grani paradisi i libra munbr'(?) drugg' pr. £iii^{c}xiii

De Jacomo Barbarig' pro ii balis zinziberis ii balis piperis i bala clowys x barellis saltpet[re] pr. £c xliiii iii s. iiii d.

De Jacomo Barbarig' et Fantyn' Georg[e] pro v balis zinziberis b[elandyn'] pr. £c ii xx d.

De Bartholomeo Valeresson pro viii balis zinziberis v balis piperis vi barellis zinziberis viridis v fardellis cum c libris serici crudi lix paperis serici fyn xviii paperis serici mes' i couple damask' continent' iii pecias i couple damask' cremesyn' continent' xxii vergas xv couples damask' diversorum colorum continent' xlix pecias iiii peciis velvette asure vi couples damask' diversorum colorum broch[adyd] cum auro continent' xix pecias et di. i couple velvette velutat' cremesyn broch[adyd] cum auro continent' xix pecias et di. 1 couple velvette velutat' cremesyn broch[adyd] cum auro continent' iii pecias i pecia damask' nigr' pr. £vii^{c} lxxviii xiiii s.

De Marco Vener' pro i bala canelle i bala zinziberis iiii box[es] boras[is] pr. £xxvi

De Georgio Bembo pro vi balis piperis ii balis zinziberis viii barellis sugre i bala sugre *candi* pr. £c lix iii s. iiii d.

De Lodowico Thomasyn' pro v barellis saltpetre ii balis torbyte pr. £xviii xiii s. iiii d.

De Philippo Tayper' pro ii balis zinziberis i barello sugre candi ii barellis *macis* i barello long' peper i sacco gardemoyn' pr. £lxix

De Thoma de Boyne pro iiii balis zinziberis i bala clowez i case canelle pr. £liii vi s. viii d.

De Marco Conteryn' pro iii balis zinziberis i bala piperis i bala canelle i bala clowis vii barellis reisalgi i cista cum xviii paperis serici fyn' ii paperis serici mes' ii peciis satyn velvette pr. £c iiii^{xx} v iiii s.

De Antonio Fraunseys pro iii barellis zinziberis viridis vii barellis sugre i barello *mile* et *reobarb* ii cistis cum c xl peciis *tartarynz* i fardello cum xv paperis serici fyn xxx papiris serici mes' pr. £cc xxii xiiii s. i d.

De Ector Belonn' pro iii fardellis serici crudi pr. £iiii^{xx} x

De Nicholao John' pro i cista cum xxxvii peciis tartarynz iii peciis *taffata* lii peciis lampasduk' pr. £xxxviii

De Philippo Albert pro xlii barellis sugre ii balis grany pro panno iiii saccis croci ii saccis verdegres' i barello verdram i bala grani paradisi xiii barellis saltpetre pr. £iii^{c} lxix vi s. viii d.

De Francisco Conteryn' pro v balis rysi pr. £iii vi s. viii d.

De Nicholao George pro xiiii balis dates ii barellis confectorum iiii balis risi iiii unciis auri Venes[ie] pr. £xxix vi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Provan' pro v balis grani pro panno pr. £lx et pro vii balis cere ponderis xxv quintallorum

De Stephano Turnebon' pro i cista cum l dossenis kerch[efs] de cipr[es] xxx peciis tartarynz pr. £iiii^{xx}

De Pero Balby et Fantyn' Canale pro lviii parvis barellis saltpetre pr. £lviii vi s. viii d.

De Antonio de Melan' pro x barellis capr[is] iii balis bodge pr. £lxiii vi s. viii d.

De Marco Christian' pro iii parvis saccis piperis i parvo barello zinziberis viridis iii barellis olei i cista iiii barellis saltpetre iii barellis capr[is] v^{c} spongiis pr. £xxvi

De Nicholao de Mich[el]o et Clement Rytso pro i fardello cum xxiiii paperis serici fyn xviii paperis serici mes' pr. £lxvi xiii s.

De Johanne Rytso pro xvi paperis serici fyn xvi paperis i clout' serici mes' iiii p[eciis] broketts de Lubyk' pr. £lxi xviii s. ii d.

De Domenico Velan' pro x paperis serici fyn pr. £xxiii v s.

De Blaseo de Jar' Stephano Daraguss[on] Johanne Cassendryno Johanne Ritso Manole de Candia Johanne de Pati Mer' de Curfu Blaseo Negr' Blaseo Bold' et pro iiii^{xx} xv sociis suis in portag[io] pro iiii cistis i barello ii ollis et lii violl' aque rosalie i boxe galbannum iiii barellis *orpement* i sacco *seduale* ix cistis ii barellis iii saccis dates x cistis v barellis et xvi saccis piperis xliii barellis di. olei iii sakes i barello spongiarum ii cistis i barello et xi saccis grani pro panno ii cistis v barellis confectorum iiii peciis tartarynes l *caseis* xvi *semiis* i marmoset' ii parvis barellis viii ollis zinziberis viridis i barello vii ollis sitrenade xxiii libris pect[inum] de yvor[y] xix^{c} iiii^{xx} orenges i boxe argenti vivi xi carpetts l peciis vitri c v virreriis vitri ii boxes boras[is] i cista iii barellis *capris* ix cistis ii barellis ii sakes zinziberis c libris esmeri i barello xx libris triacle xvii pec[iis] kerch[efs] de cotton' iii cistis ii barellis saltpetre i cista iii^{c} *lymonz* xxii pec[iis] kerch[efs] de *relisaunse* ii saccis nuc[ium] i boxe frenge serici ii peciis panni serici ii paperis serici fyn iiii libris serici aperti xviii paperis serici mes' di. pecia sendali l pomegarnade viii plates vitri i *popingay* i sake seminis pro *popingaiis* i sake pomeis' i barello risi i libra auri Venes[ie] i cista *prunys* pr. £v^{c} ix iiii s. i d. et pro di. quintallo cere.

CHAPTER XII

THE SUBSIDIES

SUBSIDIES [1] were granted to the king at first by merchants, later by the Commons or by the House of Lords, and finally by a full parliament. The grant by merchants is illustrated by the first document in this chapter; the grant by the Lords by the second document; and the grant by a full parliament by the other documents in the chapter. Edward I, Edward II, and Edward III (in the early part of his reign) all made use of the non-parliamentary subsidy. It was Edward III that adopted, or was compelled to adopt, the strictly parliamentary subsidy, to which his successors long adhered. As the non-parliamentary customs of 1303 and 1347 waned in importance, the parliamentary subsidies became an ever increasing source of government support. The issue between them was clearly and sharply drawn in the constitutional struggles of the seventeenth century.

When we look at subsidies, not from the standpoint of the authority granting them but from the standpoint of the kind of goods taxed, we find that there were three classes, all illustrated here. The first is the subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides exported to foreign lands. The second is the poundage subsidy, at various rates, 6 d.,[2] 8 d.,[3] and finally 12 d.,[4] on general merchandise imported or exported. The third is the tunnage subsidy, a specific duty of 2 s., later 3 s., on a tun of wine imported.[5] The second and third were usually granted together as one subsidy, the subsidy of tunnage and poundage.

[1] See above, pp. 77–85 and § 27 (pp. 250–251).
[2] See below, § 49 (pp. 522–525).
[3] See below, § 51 (pp. 553–559).
[4] See below, § 50 (pp. 526–553), § 52 (pp. 560–594), §§ 55–58 (pp. 606–684).
[5] See below, pp. 553, 606.

§ 47. *An account of the subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides, collected in the port of Boston, 1 August, 1294—13 May, 1295.*

Although here called a "custom," this was really a subsidy granted by the merchants of England for two or three years, if the war against France should last so long.[1]

Seven companies of Lombards were exporting nearly all the wool and most of the woolfells. The *rector navis*, literally steersman, probably captain, is seen engaged in trade on a small scale. The accounts as totaled are said to exceed the real totals by a few pence. Record is kept of the fee for the cocket, and a due called *levagium* is accounted for at the rate of ½d. for each whole sack of wool. The rate on ordinary wool and on woolfells was 40 s. a sack and on hides 66 s. 8 d. a last.

Hec sunt omnes lane pelles lanute et corea ad partes transmarinas ducte per portum Sancti Botulphi a festo Sancti Petri quod dicitur ad Vincula anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo secundo usque ad quartum decimum diem Maii anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo tercio. Receptores custume domini regis apud Sanctum Botulphum Johannes Idelsone et Thomas Peyt per visum et testimonium Willelmi de la Bruere clerici domini regis.[2]

Navis Frederici de Humber de Lubek' recessit extra portum Sancti Botolphi cum lanis vicesimo die Novembris anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo tercio incipiente

Euerardus de Colonia xiiii sacci xxv petre in xv scarpell[ariis] [cust.] £xxix xviii s. vi d.

Kerkynus Merbode xix sacci xi petre in xx scarpellariis £xxxviii xvii s.

Johannes Clippyng xxx sacci xviii petre in xxxi scarpellariis £lxi vii s. ix d.

Henricus Stalebouke xv sacci vii petre in xvi scarpellariis £xxx x s. ix d.

Ludier' Longus xix sacci xix petre in xx scarpellariis £xxxix ix s. iii d.

Johannes Crus xiiii sacci xxiii petre in xv scarpellariis £xxix xv s. vi d.

[1] See above, p. 79, n. 2.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 5/4.

Godiscalcus Hundeskeythe xv sacci in xv scarpellariis £xxx

Thedard Carnifex v sacci i petra in v scarpellariis £x xviii d. ob.

Conradus de Lune x sacci iiii petre et di. in xi scarpellariis £xx vi s. xi d.

Albrictus de Hactethorp' v sacci xxiiii petre in vi scarpellariis £xi xvii s.

Johannes Swarte x sacci vi petre in x scarpellariis £xx ix s. iii d.

Rector navis iiii correa et i pellis lanuta xvii d. ob.

Summa c lxi sacci viii petre et di.

Summa custume recepte per particulas £ccc xxii xiii s. v d. et ob.

Et sciendum est quod particule excedunt summam saccorum per iiii d. et ob.

Item iiii correa et i pellis lanuta xvii d. et ob.

Summa levagii istius navis vi s. vi d.

Summa cokecti xxii d.

Navis Johannis Sterneberith de Almannia recessit extra portum Sancti Botulphi cum correis xx die Novembris anno supradicto

Loudier' Longus v laste xix dacre correorum £xix xvi s. viiii d.

Fredericus de Lupe v laste et ii correa £xvi xiiii s.

Rector navis viii dacre et ix correa xxix s. viii d.

Robertus Hoaldebery iii dacre correorum x s.

Euerardus de Minster v correa xx s.

Summa xi laste xi dacre vi correa

Summa custume £xxxviii xii s.

Summa cokecti viii d.

Navis Petri del Dan' de Sancto Botulpho recessit xxii die Novembris

Johannes Tubil de Malyus xxix sacci i petra in xxx scarpellariis £lviii xviii d. ob.

Gilbertus de Chesterton' xvii sacci xx petre in xviii scarpellariis £xxxv x s. ix d.

Gilys de Milleubek' xix sacci vi petre in xx scarpellariis £xxxviii ix s. iii d.

Summa lxvi sacci i petra
Summa custume £c xxxii xviii d. et ob. probata
Summa levagii ii s. viii d. ob.
Summa cokecti vi d.

Navis Willelmi del Suthfen' de Almannia xxii die Novembris

Albrictus de Hactethorp' xi sacci xiiii petre in xii scarpellariis £xxiii xviii d. ob.

Henricus Stalebouke vi sacci xxiii petre in vii scarpellariis £xiii xv s. vi d.

Johannes Crus ix sacci xvii petre in x scarpellariis £xix vi s. ii d.

Johannes Swarte x sacci xxiii petre in xii scarpellariis £xxi xv s. vi d.

Ludier' Longus xi sacci xxv petre in xii scarpellariis £xxiii xviii s. vi d.

Hermannus Paranis' vii sacci xx petre et di. in viii scarpellariis £xv xi s. vi d. ob.

Godiscalcus Hundeskeythe ix sacci xxv petre in x scarpellariis £xix xviii s. vi d.

Bertram Merbode ix sacci xxi petre in xi scarpellariis £xix xii s. iii d. ob.

Thedard Carnifex v sacci vi petre in vi scarpellariis £x ix s. iii d.

Conradus de Lune xv sacci in xv scarpellariis £xxx

Johannes Morel vi sacci viii petre in viii scarpellariis £xii xii s. iii d. ob.

Summa c v sacci et di. petra
Summa custume recepte per particulas £ccx xiii d.
Particule excedunt summam saccorum istius navis per iiii d.
Summa levagii iiii s. i d.
Summa cokecti xxii d.

Summa totalis custume £M viii^{c} xxxvii iiii d. ob. tam de Lumbardis quam de aliis mercatoribus [1]

Summa totius lane tam Lumbardorum quam quorumdam aliorum mercatorum carcate in predictis xiiii navibus transfretantibus post Nativitatem Domini anno supradicto ix^{c} xviii

[1] All between this and the preceding entry is here omitted.

sacci xiii petre pro septem societatibus de Lumbardis lanas suas predictas deliberantibus per mandatum domini regis sine custuma apud Sanctum Botulphum inde solvenda prout patet per particulas et etiam per eorum litteras inde confectas viii^{c} lxviii sacci viii petre videlicet

Societas Mozorum deliberavit c lviii saccos vii petras
£ccc xvi x s. ix d.

Societas Friscobaldorum c i saccos xx petras
£cc iii x s. ix d.

Societas Bardorum c xxxvi saccos xv petras
£cc lxxiii [ ][1] s. ob.

Societas Circlorum Nigrorum lxxix saccos viii petras
£c lviii xii s. v d. ob.

Societas Circlorum Alborum c lxviii saccos viii petras
£ccc xxxvi xii s. iiii d. ob.

Societas Pulchorum et Rinbertinorum lxxi saccos v petras
£c xlii vii s. ix d. ob.

Societas Johannis Friscobaldi c lii saccos xxiii petras
£ccc v xv s. iiii d. ob.

Item idem societas viii^{c} pelles lanute et xxxiiii pelles
£v xi s. ii d. ob.

Et sic est summa saccorum lane septem societatum predicarum de Lumbardis custumam domini regis apud Sanctum Botolphum non solventibus viii^{c} lxviii sacci viii petre sicut predictum est et viii^{c} pelles et xxxiiii

Et sic restat de lanis quorumdam aliorum mercatorum custumam domini regis apud Sanctum Botulphum solventium et in predictis xiiii navibus carcatis ut patet superius per particulas l sacci v petre

Summa custume pro eisdem lanis per particulas recepte £c vii s. xi d. Particule excedunt summas per i d. ob.

Item summa pellium lanutarum in eisdem xiiii navibus transeuntibus M viii^{c} xvii pelles unde debet subtrahi pro Lumbardis dictam custuman apud Sanctum Botulphum non solventibus videlicet pro societate Johannis Friscobaldi sicut predictum est viii^{c} et xxxiiii pelles

[1] The manuscript at this point is defective and illegible.

Et sic restat de pellibus aliorum mercatorum custumam ibidem solventium ix^{c} iiii^{xx} iii pelles

Summa custume inde recepte £vi xi s. ii d. et ob.

Item summa correorum in eisdem xiiii navibus transeuntibus i lesta ix dacre et ix correa

Summa custume inde recepte £iiii xix s. viii d.

Summa recepcionis totius custume pro lanis pellibus lanutis et correis carcatis in predictis xiiii navibus transfretantibus post Nativitatem Domini anno supradicto unde collectores eiusdem custume apud Sanctum Botulphum debent carcari £c xi xviii s. viii d. et ob.

Summa levagii recepti de predictis xiiii navibus transeuntis cum lanis Lumbardorum xxxvi s. v d. ob.

Summa recepta pro cokecto de eisdem xiiii navibus xiiii s. viii d.

§ 48. *An account of a subsidy or an increment of the ancient custom,*[1] *on wool, woolfells, and hides, collected at Bristol, 24 June—28 September, 1322.*

This increment of the ancient custom, here called a "subsidy,"[2] was granted for the defence of the realm against the Scotch, according to the reading of this document. As we know from other sources,[3] the grant was made by merchants, alien and denizen, rather than by parliament. The account printed here includes the subsidy paid by denizens only. The rates are those of the grant of 1275. In the absence of any knowledge of the

[1] See also above, § 27, p. 250.

[2] On 5 April, 1323, "the additional subsidy" on wool, woolfells, and hides was said to have been "lately" granted by "native and foreign merchants." *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. II, vol. 1321–1324, p. 282.

[3] Rotulus . . . de subsidio lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum per mercatores *alienigenas* domino regi concesso a xviii die Novembris anno regni Regis Edwardi filii Regis Edwardi xvi usque xxiiii diem Junii eodem anno. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 56/22 (Port of Hull).

Rotulus . . . de subsidio lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum per mercatores *indigenas* domino regi concesso a viii die Novembris anno regni Regis Edwardi filii regis Edwardi xvi usque xxiiii diem Junii eodem anno. MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 56/23 (Port of Hull). See also the previous note.

exact date of the grant, we can only infer that it was somewhat before 24 June, 1322,[1] probably May or June, 1322.

Compotus eorundem [Johannis de Romeneye et Gilberti de Derby, in portu Bristolli] de subsidio regi concesso pro defensione ecclesie et populi regni contra hostiles aggressus Scotorum inimicorum regis et regni de lanis pellibus lanutis et coreis extra regnum vehendis videlicet de mercatoribus indigenis ultra antiquam custumam inter festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste anno xv et festum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens.[2]

In navi vocata La Gracedieu de Bristollo unde Willelmus le Kyng est magister. Ultimo die Augusti

Philippus le Wodeward xvi dacre inde cust. x s. viii d.

Thomas de Cheselbergh' ii laste inde cust. ii mr.

Gilbertus Fraunceis Junior xiii dacre inde cust. viii s. viii d.

Johannes Attewall' xii dacre inde cust. viii s.

In navi vocata La Trinite Bristolli ubi Nicholaus de Bowall' est magister. Septimo die Septembris

Bernardus de la Wolde de Bristollo iiii sacci lane inde cust. ii mr.

In navi vocata La James Bristolli unde Willelmus Rou est magister

Thomas de Pennarth' iiii dacre iii coria inde cust. ii s. xi d.

Johannes de Kaynesham xv coria inde cust. xii d.

Petrus Faure v dacre inde cust. iii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata La Cog' Spirit de Bristollo unde Johannes est magister

Rogerus le Teslere xiii dacre ii coria inde cust. viii s. ix d. ob.

[1] Writs were issued 18 May, 1322, for the greater wool merchants of the realm to meet the council at York in the Octaves of Holy Trinity. Of course the *alien* wool merchants may have been separately summoned. It has been conjectured that the object of the colloquium was to discuss the affairs of the staple. Cf. J. C. Davies, "An Assembly of Wool Merchants in 1322," *English Historical Review*, xxxi, pp. 597–598, and 599–606 (1916).

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 15/2. See also *Calendar of Fine Rolls*, 1319–1327, pp. 135–136.

In navi vocata La Nauanne de Bristollo unde Willelmus de Hamptonia est magister

Ricardus de Welle i lasta iiii dacre inde	cust. xvi s.
Willelmus Hayl di. lasta inde	cust. di. mr.
Henricus Shipman i lasta inde	cust. xiii s. iiii d.
Johannes de Wythihill' i dacra di. inde	cust. xii d.

Summa totalis coriorum viii laste v coria probata inde cust. c vii s. ob. probata

Summa totalis lanarum iiii sacci probata inde cust. xxvi s. viii d. probata

Summa totalis recepte novi subsidii £vi xiii s. viii d. ob.

§ 49. *An account of a subsidy on wool exported, and on general merchandise exported or imported, Exeter, beginning 18 March, 1347.*[1]

This account is in two parts; the first up to 29 September, the second up to 25 November, 1347, in the case of general merchandise and up to 19 April (day before Easter), 1348, in the case of wool. In the second it is stated that Topsham and Kenton were included in the port of Exeter. Although it is not specified whether the merchants were denizens or aliens, we may infer from other sources that both were included. The rate on wool was 2 s. per sack; on general merchandise, not already subject to special rates, 6 d. per £. The comparative novelty of the subsidy is evidenced in this account by the fact that the old term "custom" was applied to the new source of revenue, the parliamentary "subsidy." While the specified imports were salt, corn, and wine, the exports were general merchandise and wool.

It is to be noted that in this account wine bears a poundage rather than a tunnage rate. In other sources we read that there was a subsidy of 2 s. per tun of wine imported.[2] From other sources we know that the grant here accounted for began on 18 March, 1347, not only in this port of Exeter but generally; that the returns were to be used for providing a convoy for

[1] More accurately, 18 March, 1346–47.

[2] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 166a (21 Ed. III, Jan., 1347–48).

English merchandise, and for the safe-guarding of the English coasts;[1] and that the grant was made by a council of magnates. The Commons were not present when the grant was made, and when later a full parliament met, they made known their objection by a petition against the grant.[2]

Compotus Nicholai de Halbertone pro se et ballivis Exonie videlicet Thoma le Fourbur et Willelmo le Girdeler necnon Galfrido Clerk' de Toppesham collectoribus custume domini regis de libra videlicet vi d. de quibusdam mercandisiis ad portum ville Exonie adductas [sic] seu ab eodem vehend[is] a decimo octavo die Marcii anno regni Regis Edwardi Tertii a Conquestu Anglie vicesimo primo usque crastinum Sancti Michaelis proximo sequens.[3]

Navis vocata La Trinite de Burdeaux applicavit ibidem secundo die Aprilis cum parvis mercimoniis pr. £xxxii unde est magister Rogerus Kyde et inde cust. de qualibet libra vi d. xvi s.

Navis vocata La Trinite de Dexmutha applicavit ibidem eodem die ut supra cum sale pr. £x unde magister Willelmus atte Forde et inde cust. v s.

Navis vocata La Trinite Dexmutha applicavit ibidem ut supra cum sale pr. £xv unde est magister Bartholomeus Sopere et inde cust. vii s. vi d.

Navis vocata Le Michel Dexmutha applicavit ibidem xviii die Aprilis cum sale pr. £xv unde est magister Willelmus Elys et inde cust. vii s. vi d.

Batella vocata La Nicholas de Jeresye applicavit ibidem xix die Aprilis cum blado pr. £iiii xvi s. viii d. unde est magister Thomas Burdon' et inde cust. ii s. v d.

Navis vocata Le Michel de Jeresye applicavit ibidem xxii die Aprilis cum parvis mercandisiis pr. £iiii xvi s. viii d. unde est magister Willelmus Bernard et inde cust. ii s. v d.

[1] MS., R. O., Enrolled Accounts, Exch. L. T. R., Customs V, memb. 10 (21 Ed. III). *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Ed. III, vol. 1345–1348, p. 264 (15 March, 1346–47).

[2] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, ii, p. 166a (21 Ed. III, Jan., 1347–48).

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 158/10.

Navis vocata Le Petrus Dexmutha applicavit ibidem ii die Maii cum vinis pr. £cc ix vi s. viii d. unde est magister Johannes Neel et inde cust. c iiii s. viii d.

Navis vocata La Trinite de Portesmutha applicavit ibidem xxvi die Maii cum blado pr. £xvii unde est magister Johannes Lyf' et inde cust. viii s. vi d.

Navis vocata Le Elianore de Dertmutha applicavit ibidem xxiiii die Junii cum vinis pr. £lxx iii s. iiii d. unde est magister Nicholaus de Otery' et inde cust. xxxv s. i d.

Navis vocata Le Cogge Johan' Dexmutha applicavit ibidem xiiii die Julii cum diversis mercimoniis pr. £c xxi xi s. viii d. unde est magister Robertus Hoke et inde cust. £iii ix d. ob.

Summa totalis valoris rerum et mercandisarum adductarum £iiii^{c} iiii^{xx} xix xv s.

Inde cust. £xii ix s. x d. ob.

Custuma recepta in portu predicto de navibus vehatis a portu predicto cum diversis mercimoniis ad partes exteras per tempus predictum pretextu commissionis predicte videlicet:

Navis vocata Le Cogge Johan' Dexmutha vehavit a portu predicto ad partes exteras vi die Maii cum xxxii saccis i qr. lane unde est magister Robertus Hoke et inde cust. lxiiii s. vi d. videlicet pro quolibet sacco ii s.

Navis vocata Le Margarete de Seint Mathu vehavit ad partes exteras xv die Junii cum *pondio* pr. £xii unde est magister Johannes Barry et inde cust. vi s.

Summa saccorum lane xxxii sacci i qr.

Inde cust. pro quolibet sacco ii s. lxiiii s. vi d.

[Summa] valoris rerum et mercandisiarum eductarum £xii Inde cust. vi s.

Summa totalis custume lane ac aliarum rerum et mercandisiarum tam adductarum quam eductarum £xvi iiii d. ob.

Particule compoti Nicholai Halburton' pro se et ballivis Exonie videlicet Thoma le Fourbur et Willelmo le Girdeler

necnon Galfrido le Clerk' de Topsham collectoribus custume duorum solidorum de quolibet sacco lane et sex denariorum de qualibet libra regi concessa in portubus civitatis Exonie Topsham et Keynton' anno xxi a crastino Sancti Michaelis dicto anno xxi usque xxvi diem Novembris proximo sequentem et ex tunc de huius custuma ii solidorum ad saccum tantum usque festum Pasche tunc proximo sequens.

Navis vocata Le Bourmaye Dexmutha vehavit ad partes exteras xx die Novembris cum diversis mercimoniis pr. £c xxiiii xiii s. iiii d. unde est magister Ricardus Row et inde cust. £iii ii s. iiii d.

Navis vocata Le Petit Trinite Dexmutha vehavit ad partes exteras eodem die ut supra cum parvis mercimoniis pr. £xxix iii s. iiii d. unde est magister Bartholomeus Sopere et inde cust. xiiii s. vii d.

Navis vocata Le Trinite de Bourdeaux vehavit ad partes exteras eodem die ut supra cum mercimoniis pr. £xiiii unde est magister Rogerus Kyde et inde cust. vii s.

Navis vocata Le George Johan' Dexmutha vehavit ad partes exteras eodem die ut supra cum parvis mercimoniis pr. £xii unde est magister Benedictus de Clyst' et inde cust. vi s.

Navis vocata Cogge Johan' Dexmutha vehavit ad partes exteras xi die Marcii cum xviii saccis lane unde est magister Robertus Hoke et inde cust. xxxvi s. videlicet pro quolibet sacco ii s.

Summa saccorum lane xviii sacci inde cust. pro quolibet sacco ii s. xxxvi s.

[Summa] valoris rerum et mercandisiarum £clxxix xvi s. viii d.

Inde cust. £iiii ix s. xi d.

Summa totalis subs[idii] lane ac aliarum rerum et mercandisiarum eductarum £vi v s. xi d.

§ 50. *An account (controller's) of a subsidy on wine imported and a poundage subsidy on general merchandise exported by aliens and denizens, Lynn, 22 February, 1392—5 February, 1393.*[1]

The controller's account was practically a check list for the central authorities to test the accuracy of the accounts of the collectors of customs. It was typically without a summary. The amount of customs when totalled proves to be £282 1 s. 10½ d. and the estimated value of the goods bearing the poundage (12d. per £), £5632 17 s. 6 d. The total number of cargoes is 78 carried in vessels owned in the following ports:

Ports	Number of cargoes carried in ships of these ports
English:	29
Lynn	28
Yarmouth	1
Foreign:	49 (?)
Dantzig (Dansk)	16
Briel	9
Dordrecht	6
Others	18

No statistics of the nationality of the merchants engaged in this trade can be compiled, because denizens and aliens were not explicitly differentiated, owing to the fact that both paid the same subsidies. The chief raw products exported were grain (wheat, oats, rye, and malt), pulse (beans and peas), skins (calf, goat, rabbit, and cat), tallow, and herring; of less importance, nuts, rice, ashes, lead, and cheese. The principal manufactured articles were cloth, of overwhelming predominance over all other goods, haberdashery, hoods, mantles, old clothes, thrums, wine (3 tuns), chests, cheese, beer, tunholt, and folding tables. The variety of cloth is seen in the following list of cloth terms:

1. Pannus
2. Pannus scissus in minutas partes
3. Pannus Anglie
4. Pannus Anglie albus

[1] Really, 22 Feb., 1391–92—5 Feb., 1392–93.

5. Pannus Hibernie
6. Pannus Wallie
7. Pannus lanius
8. Pannus lanius albus
9. Pannus lanius non fullatus
10. Pannus strictus
11. Pannus strictus fullatus
12. Pannus latus
13. Pannus latus albus
14. Pannus albus
15. Pannus ruset
16. Damdok (pannus, pannus strictus)
17. Worsted
18. Worsted fullet
19. Worsted says
20. Kerseys
21. Chalon
22. Blankettes
23. Blankettes strict'
24. Canabus
25. Sackcloth

Rotulus Willelmi Leche contrarotulatoris super computum Johannis Drewe et Johannis Grene collectorum subs[idii] trium solidorum de dolio vini et duodecim denariorum de libra de omnibus aliis mercandisis a portu de Lenna exeuntibus et ab inde de singulis portubus et locis usque Blakeneye et Wyssebeche lanis coriis et pellibus lanutis tantum exceptis a xxii die Februarii anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi post Conquestum xv usque vii diem eiusdem mensis anno dicti domini regis xvi.[1]

In navi Johannis Owtelawe vocata James de Lenna exeunte ultimo die Februarii anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro ii peciis *panni lanii* val. xxvi s. viii d. sub. [1s. 4d.]

De Willelmo de Brycham pro ccc quarteriis frumenti val. £lxxv sub. [lxxv s.]

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 94/14.

De Johanne Cook' pro x quarteriis fabarum v quarteriis avenarum val. xliii s. iiii d. sub. [2s. 2d.]

Summa lxxviii s. vi d.

In navi Gerardi Funk' vocata George de Dansk' exeunte ultimo die Februarii anno supradicto

De Ricardo de Wylby pro panno lanio in ii fardellis val. £liiii sub. [liii s.]

De Thoma de Waterden' pro l duodenis panni lanii val. £xliii sub. [xliii s.]

De Johanne de Wyrmegey pro l peciis panni stricti xx peciis panni lati in ii pynnok' val. £xxxv sub. [xxxv s.]

De Johanne de Wesenham pro iiii^{xx} *kerseys* xv pannis laniis in iiii pynnok' val. £xlvii sub. [xlvii s.]

De Thoma Trussebut pro xviii pannis laniis in ii pynnok' val. £xxxiiii x s. [sub. xxxiiii s. vi d.]

De Thoma Gerarde pro xvi pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxxii [sub. xxxii s.]

De Johanne Lok' pro xl peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xvi [sub. xvi s.]

De Ricardo de Fransham pro xxx peciis panni stricti xv peciis panni lati val. £xxviii [sub. xxviii s.]

De Johanne de Cambrygg' pro x pannis in i pynnok' val. £xvi [sub. xvi s.]

De Johanne de Tyde pro xl duodenis panni lanii in i fardello et i pynnok' val. £xxx [sub. xxx s.]

De Johanne Rode pro xl duodenis capparum c kerseys val. £xxxix xiii s. [iiii d.] [sub. xxxix s. viii d.]

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xvi pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxx [vi s. viii d.] [sub. xxx s. iiii d.]

De Thoma de Crowmer' pro xxviii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxvi vi s. viii d. sub. xxvi s. [iiii d.]

De Ricardo de Denby pro xxiiii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Edwardo Belleyett' pro xv pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxxii sub. xxxii s.

Summa £xxiiii viii s. x d.

In navi Johannis van Mustr' vocata Maryknyght' de Lubyk' exeunte vii [die] Marcii anno supradicto

De Thoma de Waterden' pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxv xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxv s. viii d.

De Johanne de Wesenham pro xx pannis laniis in ii pynnok' val. £xlvi vi s. viii d. sub. xlvi s. iiii d.

De Ricardo de Fransham pro xvi peciis panni stricti iiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

De Thoma de Bernyngham pro l peciis panni stricti viii peciis panni lati val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

Summa £iiii xix s.

In navi Thome Fouler' vocata Mary de Lenna exeunte xxii die Marcii anno supradicto

De Johanne de Wyrmegey pro vii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Johanne Wace pro xl duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxxv sub. xxxv s.

De Henrico Galt pro xxiii duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Johanne Waryn pro xxiiii peciis panni lati xiiii peciis stricti in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro v pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

De Johanne Lok' pro xvi duodenis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xiii sub. xiii s.

De Thoma Berford' pro xiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Hugone de Well' pro iiii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £vii sub. vii s.

Summa £vi xiii s.

In navi Alani Cork' vocata Mary de Lenna [exeunte] xxvii die Marcii anno supradicto

De Thoma Attestyle pro lx kerseys in i fardello val. £xiii sub. xiii s.

De Johanne Blaunche pro xvii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.

De Thoma de Waterden' pro viii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.
De Thoma Trussebut pro xl peciis panni stricti iiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xviii sub. xviii s.
De Willelmo de Brycham pro xx pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xli sub. xli s.
De Johanne Herte pro xxviii duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.
Summa £vii iii s.

In navi Johannis de Wyssebeche vocata Michael de Lenna exeunte xxvii die Marcii anno supradicto
De Thoma Attestyle pro xi pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xx x s. sub. xx s. vi d.
De Johanne Attestyle pro iiii pannis in i pynnok' val. £vii sub. vii s.
De Rogero de Walsyngham pro l peciis panni vocati damdok' xvi peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.
De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro xii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxi xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxi s. v[iii d.]
De Edwardo Yngelond pro xl peciis panni stricti ix peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.
De Thoma de Waterden' pro xxii pannis laniis in iii pynnok' val. £xlv sub. xxv s. [sic.]
De Johanne Lok' pro xx peciis panni stricti xiiii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.
De Edwardo Belleyett' pro xxii pannis laniis in ii pynnok' val. £xl sub. xl s.
De Johanne Wace pro xl peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.
Summa £xi iiii s. ii d.

In navi Thome Bullok' vocata Magdeleyne de Lenna exeunte xxvii die Marcii anno supradicto
De eodem Thoma pro xlviii quarteriis frumenti val. £xii sub. xii s.
De Johanne Colynyan pro cccciiii^{xx} quarteriis frumenti val. £c xx sub. £vi

De Johanne Kepe pro lxiiii quarteriis frumenti val. £xvi
sub. xvi s.
Summa £vii viii s.

In navi Rankyn Peresson' vocata Mary de Brele exeunte xxix die Marcii anno supradicto

De Johanne Wolff' pro i poka cum *thromes* val. xx s.
sub. xii d.

De Jacobo Patynmaker' pro lx pellibus vitulinis i pecia panni lanii val. xv s. sub. ix d.

De Johanne Midyrfyste pro ii barellis cum nucibus val. iiii s.
sub. ii d. [ob.]

De Johanne de Sawreby pro v peciis panni albi val. lxx s.
sub. iii s. [vi d.]

De Willelmo de Chapel pro i poka cum thromes val. xv s.
sub. ix d.

De Thoma Paynot pro x duodenis panni albi in i pynnok' val. £viii x s. sub. viii s. [vi d.]

De Petro Oldeman pro viii duodenis panni albi in i pynnok' val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Hugone Mathewesson' pro viii peciis panni albi ii peciis panni stricti xv pellibus vitulinis val. £iiii ix s.
sub. iiii s. v d. [ob.]

De Johanne de Brandon' pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £vi sub. vi s.
Summa xxix s. ii d.

In navi Jacobi Hubbyng' vocata Margarete de Lenna exeunte xxix die Marcii anno supradicto

De Thoma Attestyle pro viii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

De Ricardo Thweyt pro xxiiii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

De Thoma Fawkys pro xii worsted' xviii peciis panni albi val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Johanne Drewe pro lx kerseys in i pynnok' val. £x
sub. x s.

De Willelmo Berry pro lx peciis panni stricti vii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxxviii sub. xxxviii s.

De Willelmo de Brycham pro x duodenis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £viii vi s. viii d. sub. viii s. [iiii d.]

De Johanne de Botekysham pro xx peciis panni stricti iiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xi vi s. viii d. sub. xi s. iiii d.

Summa £vi iii s. viii d.

In navi Roberti de Wolforton' vocata Trinite de Lenna exeunte primo die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Johanne Kepe pro xx pannis laniis in ii pynnok' val. £xxxviii sub. xxxviii s.

De Thoma Attesty[le] pro xii duodenis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xi sub. xi s.

De Thoma de Waterden' pro xviii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

Summa lxiiii s.

In navi Benedicti May vocata Thomas de Lenna exeunte v die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Willelmo de Sylesden' pro ii peciis panni lanii val. xxvi s. viii d. sub. xvi d.

De Johanne Blaunche pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xl peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

Summa xlvii s. iiii d.

In navi Willelmi de Thorppe vocata Nicholas de Lenna exeunte vii die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Thoma Trussebut pro xl peciis panni stricti iiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

De Thoma de Waterden' pro lx kerseys in i pynnok' val. £xi sub. xi s.

De Johanne de Burwell' pro xxvi pannis laniis in i fardello val. £lvii sub. lvii s.

De Johanne Crosse pro xxviii duodenis panni lati x peciis panni stricti val. £xxx viii s. iiii d. sub. xxx s. v d.

De Ricardo Thweyt pro ix pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

De Johanne de Kenynghale pro xxx peciis panni stricti xiiii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xix sub. xix s.

De Johanne Wace pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Johanne de Sutton' pro xxx duodenis panni lanii in i fardello val. £xxix sub. xxix s.

De Roberto de Botekysham pro ix pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xvii x s. sub. xvii s. vi d.

De Johanne Draper pro xii pannis xxx peciis panni stricti xx duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xlviii sub. xlviii s.

De Willelmo de Keel pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Thoma Attestyle pro ix worsted' iiii duodenis panni val. £vii sub. vii s.

De Thoma de Baldeswell' pro xxvi duodenis panni lati val. £xxvi sub. xxvi s.

De Johanne Drewe pro xx peciis panni stricti xii kerseys in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Johanne Lok' pro xii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxiiii sub. xxiiii s.

De Thoma Trussebut pro x pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xvii xix s. iiii d. sub. xviii s.

De Johanne de Botekysham pro xl peciis panni stricti vi peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xix sub. xix s.

Summa £xx xxiii d.

In navi Albryght Gylesson' vocata Godfrende de Flyssyng' exeunte vii die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Johanne de Brandon' pro iiii peciis panni vi quarteriis ii peciis damdok' val. liiii s. sub. ii s. viii d. q.

Summa patet

In navi Thome Daffron' vocata Christofer' de Lenna exeunte xvi [die] Aprilis anno supradicto

De Johanne de Burwell' pro v duodenis panni lati in i pynnok' val. lx s. sub. iii s.

Summa patet

In navi Henrici Holander' vocata Trumpower' de Middilburgh' exeunte xvi die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Ludwyco de Reder' pro indumentis antiquis val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

Summa patet

In navi Simonis Jonesson' vocata George de Brele exeunte xvi die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xiiii peciis panni albi val. c s. sub. v s.

De Simone Chapman pro iiii peciis panni sissi in minutas partes val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

Summa vi s. vi d.

In navi Willelmi de Grene vocata Peter' de Lenna exeunte xvi die Maii anno supradicto

De Willelmo de Brycham pro v duodenis panni lati lv peciis panni stricti in ii fardellis val. £xxix sub. xxix s.

De Johanne de Brandon' pro iiii^{xx}x peciis panni stricti in ii fardellis val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

De Johanne Waryn pro c xi quarteriis frumenti xvii peciis panni lati lv peciis panni stricti iii pannis integris val. £lxv sub. lxv s.

De Petro de Vine pro c lxi quarteriis frumenti x quintallis sepi val. £li xvi s. viii d. sub. li s. x d.

Summa £viii vi s. ix d. ob. [sic]

In navi Claws Howmeystr' vocata Maryknyght' de Dansk' exeunte xx die Maii anno supradicto

De Roberto Cokerell' pro xxii duodenis panni lati iiii peciis panni Hibernie i barello cum diversis mercandisiis val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Roberto de Botekysham pro ccc quarteriis brasii val. £lii x s. sub. lii s. vi d.

De eodem Roberto pro ii doliis vini sub. vi s.

De Edwardo Belleyett' pro xliii peciis panni lanii in i fardello val. £xxxv sub. xxxv s.

De Roberto Cokerell' supradicto pro xi petris canabi i *bale ryse* val. xxiii s. sub. xiiii d.

De Johanne de Creyk' pro iiii peciis panni lati i pecia panni stricti val. lxvii s. iiii d. sub. iii s. iiii d. [ob.]

De Henrico Galt pro diversis parvis mercandisiis vocatis *haberdasshe* val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Thoma de Bernyngham pro xxviii peciis panni lati v peciis panni stricti in i fardello val. £xxi xvi s. sub. xxi s. x[d.]

De Johanne de York' pro x peciis panni de vi quarteriis ii peciis panni stricti i worsted' val. £vi sub. vi s.

De Johanne Lok' pro iiii peciis panni lati ii duodenis de chalon' vi worsted' val. £vii xiii s. iiii d. sub. vii s. viii d.

De Henrico Galt supradicto pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xix sub. xix s.

De Roberto de Botekysham supradicto pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

Summa £x ii s. vi d. ob.

In navi Willelmi Hoope vocata Christofer' de Lenna exeunte xxi die Maii anno supradicto

De Johanne Blaunche pro xxii peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Willelmo de Brycham pro iii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Waltero Vrry pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Thoma de Sparham pro lx peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' viii peciis panni lati xv chalon' val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

Summa lxiiii s.

In navi Johannis Owtelawe vocata James de Lenna [exeunte] xxvii [die] Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro xxix peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xi xii s. sub. xi s. vii d.

Summa patet

In navi Walteri Hake vocata Christofer' de Brele exeunte xxvii die Maii anno supradicto

De Michaele Scarlake pro ii peciis panni stricti i barello cum diversis mercandisiis val. lx s. sub. iii s.

De Martino Jonesson' pro CC pellibus vitulinis val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Adam de Walsokyn pro iiii duodenis panni stricti val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro xvii peciis panni vi quarteriis xi duodenis panni stricti in i pynnok' DCCCC pellibus cuniculorum vi duodenis pellium catorum val. £xx xvii s. viii d. sub. xx s. xi d.

De Reginaldo van Mastreght' pro i *panno lanio non fullato* iiii peciis *panni stricti fullati* i chalon' xxiiii petris plumbi val. lxviii s. sub. iii s. v d.

Summa xxx s. iiii d.

In navi Petri Baldwyne vocata Margarete de Lenna exeunte xxvii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Petro pro iiii pannis xv peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

De Thoma de Sparham pro xviii pannis viii duodenis panni xiii worsted' iiii peciis panni stricti iiii chalon' val. £xxxix sub. xxxix s.

De Waltero Vrry pro xvii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.

De Thoma de Baldewell' pro xviii duodenis panni lati xvi peciis panni stricti in i fardello val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

De Adam de Well' pro i dolio vini sub. iii s.

De Johanne Lok' pro lx kerseys ii pannis in i fardello val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

De Roberto Pult' pro x peciis panni lati xli peciis panni stricti ix worsted' ii chalon' in i fardello val. £xxiiii sub. xxiiii s.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro xii peciis panni stricti i pecia panni lati in i pynnok' val. C s. sub. v s.

De Johanne Blaunche pro vii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Henrico de Beteley pro v pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £vi sub. vi s.

Summa £viii vii s.

In navi Edwardi Westerne vocata Christofer' de Lenna exeunte xxviii die Maii anno supradicto

De Radulfo de Bedyngham pro ccc x quarteriis frumenti lxiii quarteriis fabarum et pisarum iii peciis panni lati iiii peciis panni stricti val. £iiii^{xx} vii xiii s. [viii ?] d.

[sub. iiii^{xx} vii s. viii d.]

Summa patet

In navi Adae de Well' vocata Holygost' de Lenna [exeunte] xxviii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Adam pro xii quarteriis frumenti xii quarteriis avenarum xii quarteriis fabarum val. c x s. sub. v s. vi d.

De Johanne Spicer' pro cc quarteriis frumenti xx quarteriis avenarum xl quarteriis sigali val. £lxii vi s. viiii d.

sub. lxii s. iiii d.

Summa lxvii s. x d.

In navi Claws Fer' vocata Maryknyght' de Lubyk' exeunte xxviii die Maii anno supradicto

De eodem Claws pro i panno lanio iiii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lxviii s. viii d. sub. iii s. v d. ob.

Summa patet

In navi Lamberti Fry vocata Maryknyght' de Breme exeunte xxviii die Maii anno supradicto

De Henrico Fry et Brownyng' van Brossell' pro panno lanio stricto in iiii fardellis et i pynnok' val. £c vi sub. c vi s.

De Roberto de Botekysham pro vi worsted' in i pynnok' val. xl s. sub. ii s.

Summa c vii s.

In navi Henrici Benet vocata Edmund' de Jernemuthia exeunte primo die Junii anno supradicto

De Willelmo Oxneye pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis frumenti xl quarteriis fabarum val. £xxiiii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxiiii s. viii d.

De Johanne Waryn pro c xx quarteriis frumenti c quarteriis fabarum xxiiii petris sepi val. £xlii xvii s. iiii d.

sub. xlii s. x d. ob.

De Johanne Drewe pro c quarteriis frumenti val. £xxii x s.

sub. xxii s. [vi d.]

Summa £iiii x s. ob.

In navi Jacobi Bollesson' vocata George de Durdreght exeunte primo die Junii anno supradicto

De Johanne Handewarpe pro cccciiii^{xx} pellibus vitulinis in vii pynnok' val. £iiii x s. sub. iiii s. vi d.

De Ludewyco van Eussyn pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

De Andrea Skyrmer' pro D pellibus vitulinis val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

Summa xxiii s. vi d.

In navi Thome Fouler' vocata Mary de Lenna exeunte xiiii die Junii anno supradicto

De Johanne de Wenteworth' pro panno lanio in ii pynnok' val. £xl sub. xl s.

De Johanne de Tylneye pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xv xi s. viii d. sub. xv s. vii d.

De Johanne Wace pro Clx quarteriis brasii et panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xliiii x s. sub. xliiii s. vi d.

De Johanne Waryn pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis brasii et panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

De Henrico Galt pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis brasii et aliis parvis mercandisiis vocatis haberdasshe val. £xxvi sub. xxvi s.

Summa £vii vii s. i d.

In navi Johannis Good' vocata Maryknyght' de Sound exeunte xiiii die Junii anno supradicto

De Thoma de Attelburgh' pro xviii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xlii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xlii s. viii d.

De Johanne de Brandon et Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro Cxx quarteriis brásii val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

Summa lxiii s. viii d.

In navi Herman Scoff' vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte xv die Junii anno supradicto

De Johanne Drewe pro xlv kerseys xxx peciis panni lanii in ii pynnok' val. £xxiii v s. sub. xxiii s. iii d.

De Johanne de Howton' pro xv pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

Summa xliii s. iii d.

In navi Willelmi Pott' vocata Holygost de Roterdam exeunte xvi die Junii anno supradicto

De Ricardo Jonesson' pro cc pellibus vitulinis DCCCC pelletriis ii petris plumbi val. xxxiiii s. vii d. sub. xxi d. ob.

Summa patet

In navi Benedicti May vocata Thomas de Lenna exeunte iiii die Julii anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi xvi

De Johanne de Brandon' pro panno lanio [in] i pynnok' et chalon' val. £vi iiii d. sub. vi s. q.

Summa patet

In navi Holteman de Breme vocata Maryknyght' de Breme exeunte vi die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem Holtman pro iii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £vi sub. vi s.

De Johanne Bernes pro xii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxiiii sub. xxiiii s.

De Holde van Husse pro x pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De Johanne Denel pro xii pannis di. laniis in i fardello val. £xxv sub. xxv s.

De Willelmo de Breme pro ix pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De Radulfo Burdfawer' pro xii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Henrico Went pro ix pannis di. in i fardello val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Johanne de Syrenbergh' pro xi pannis in i fardello val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

Summa £vii xii s.

In navi Dyreki Thomasson' vocata Godesknyght' de Brele exeunte viii die Julii anno supradicto

De eodem Dyreco pro i pecia panni stricti val. v s. sub. iii d.

De Andrea Skyrmer' pro CCCC pellibus vitulinis in ii pynnok' val. lx s. sub. iii s.

Summa iii s. iii d.

In navi Roberti de Wolforton vocata Trinite de Lenna exeunte xx die Julii anno supradicto

De Johanne Kepe pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

Summa patet

In navi Hermanni Whytetope vocata Maryknyght' de Grypeswelld exeunte ultimo die Julii anno supradicto

De Johanne Blaunche pro CC quarteriis brasii xxx worsted' val. £xlv sub. xlv s.

Summa patet

In navi Sybard' Jonesson' vocata Maryknyght' de Herderwyke exeunte ultimo [die] Julii anno supradicto

De eodem Sybard' pro ii peciis panni lanii de vi quarteriis val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Johanne de Brandon' pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

Summa xvi s. vi d.

In navi Dyreki Walterson' vocata Skenkwyne de Durdreght' exeunte ii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Hugone Mathewesson' pro CCC pellibus vitulinis val. liiii s. sub. ii s. viii d.

Summa patet

In navi Johannis Bonnek'husse vocata Maryknyght' de Dansk' [exeunte] iiii die Augusti anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro xxxix kerseys in i pynnok' val. £vii x s. sub. vii s. vi d.

Summa patet

In navi Stephani Nek' vocata Maryknyght' de Dansk' exeunte v die Augusti anno supradicto

De Willelmo Derenbergh' pro panno lanio in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

Summa patet

In navi Petri But vocata Christofer' de Durdreght' exeunte xii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Handwarpe pro D pellibus vitulinis in ix pynnok' val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Willelmo Halleyate pro xxi peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £vi vi s. viii d. sub. vi s. iiii d.

De Johanne Jonesson' pro xi peciis panni lati albi in i pynnok' val. £vii vi s. viii d. sub. vii s. iiii d.

De Arde Aldenbergh' pro lxv peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' v peciis panni vi quarteriis val. £xx iii s. sub. xx s. ii d.

De Arde van Bentyn pro xxx peciis panni lati albi xxv peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' val. £xxxviii sub. xxxviii s.

De Otte van ye Brygg' pro v peciis vi quarteriis l peciis de damdok' val. £xiiii viii s. sub. xiiii s. v d.

De Johanne Bakker' pro CCC di. pellibus vitulinis in i fardello val. lvi s. sub. ii s. x d.

De Roberto Pult' pro xii peciis panni albi lati ii peciis panni stricti val. £vii sub. vii s.

De Petro But supradicto pro i pecia panni lati i penula i chalon' val. xxxiii s. sub. xx d.

Summa ci s. ix d.

In navi Johannis Yngberson' vocata Holygost de Campe exeunte xviii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Lok' pro xix pannis laniis viii worsted' in i fardello val. £xxxi viii s. sub. xxxi s. v d.

De Roberto de Waterden' pro xxviii pannis laniis v worsted' in i fardello val. £xliiii xviii s. sub. xliiii s. xi d.

De Waltero Vrry pro xviii pannis xviii worsted' in i fardello val. £xxxi x s. sub. xxxi s. vi d.

De Johanne Blaunche pro iiii^{xx}iiii peciis panni stricti xvii pannis laniis in ii fardellis val. £xlvii sub. xlvii s.

De Thoma de Waterden' pro xx pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxxvi sub. xxxvi s.

De Thoma Drewe pro xl worsted' in i fardello val. £xiii vi s. viii d. sub. xiii s. iiii d.

De Thoma Attestyle pro x peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Thoma Trussebut pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.

De Willelmo de Keele pro x peciis panni Anglie vi peciis panni Hibernie val. £x sub. x s.

Summa £xiii iiii s. ii d.

In navi Johannis Bolt vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte xviii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Lok' pro xxx macecell' xxvi kerseys val. £xii xi s. sub. xii s. vi d. ob.

Summa patet

In navi Gerardi van Tellet vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte xix die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Lok' pro xii pannis in i fardello val. £xxiiii sub. xxiiii s.

De Thoma Attestyle pro xxviii peciis panni stricti vocata damdok' xii chalon' val. £xiii xiii s. sub. xiii s. viii d.

De Godfrido Luffedey pro viii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lvi s. sub. ii s. x d.

De Thoma de Waterden' pro vi pannis xxx worsted' in i fardello val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Thoma Brekhed' pro vi pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Thoma Attestyle pro vi pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xi sub. xi. s.

De Ricardo de Fransham pro xxvi peciis stricti iii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £xiii sub. xiii s.

De Johanne Wace pro xxx peciis panni lati xx worsted' in [i] fardell[o] val. £xxxii x s. sub. xxxii s. vi d.

De Thoma Fawkys pro xxiiii peciis panni stricti v chalon' in i fardello val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

Summa £vii ix s.

In navi Laurencii Simonesson vocata Magdeleyne de Camfer' exeunte xx die Augusti anno supradicto

De Bawdewyne de Seynttroy pro v pokis de thromes val. c s. sub. v s.

De Hermanno van Amery pro thromes in i dolio et ii pokis val. xl s. sub. ii s.

De Lamberto Ryk' pro i duodena panni stricti in iii partes sissi xl pellibus cuniculorum val. vi s. viii d. sub. iiii d.

Summa vii s. iiii d.

In navi Arde van Telle vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte xxii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne de Sutton' pro xxx peciis panni stricti xix worsted' iiii peciis panni lati val. £xx xvi s. viii d. sub. xx s. x d.

De Galfrido de Gasseley pro xxiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xlviii sub. xlviii s.

De Ricardo de Thorppe pro xx pannis laniis x chalon' in i fardello val. £xxxix sub. xxxix s.

De Thoma de Baldeswell' pro xvi peciis panni lati viii peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

De Waltero Vrry pro x peciis panni stricti xii worsted' in i fardello val. £x sub. x s.

De Thoma Trussebut pro xii peciis panni lati iiii peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Edwardo Belleyett' pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxvi x s. sub. xxvi s. vi d.

De Godfrido Luffedey pro xxx peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

De Henrico de Beteley pro viii pannis laniis iii chalon' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De Willelmo de Baldeswell' pro xxxi peciis panni Wallie in i fardello val. £x sub. x s.

De Thoma Attestyle pro xxx kerseys xi chalon' in i pynnok' val. £vii xii s. viii d. sub. vii s. viii d.

De Johanne Paxman pro xx peciis panni lati xx peciis panni stricti viii peciis panni vi quarteriis vi worsted' val. £xxxv iii s. iiii d. sub. xxxv s. [ii d.]

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xiiii pannis laniis viii chalon' in i fardello val. £xxi xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxi s. viii d.

De Ricardo de Thorppe supradicto pro xiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxv xvii s. sub. xxv s. x d.

De Ricardo Thweyt pro xi peciis panni lati xv peciis panni stricti viii chalon val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Johanne Draper pro xxx duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xx xv s. sub. xx s. ix d.

De Johanne de Wentworth' pro xx peciis panni lati xl peciis panni stricti viii worsted' val. £xxxii x s. sub. xxxii s. vi d.

De Johanne Waryn pro ix pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xiiii sub. xiiii s.

De Johanne de Botekysham pro v pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

Summa £xix xii s. xi d.

In navi Thome Bullok' vocata Mary de Lenna exeunte xxiiii die Augusti anno supradicto

De Roberto de Waterden' pro viii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xv sub. xv s.

De Johanne de Freston' pro iiii peciis panni lati ii *blankettes* strict' in i pynnok' val. lxxvi s. viii d. sub. iii s. x d.

De Adam Waryn pro xx peciis panni ii peciis panni lati xxi worsted' in i fardello val. £xvii sub. xvii s.

De Radulfo de Bedyngham pro xii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxii s. viii d.

De Johanne Waryn pro vii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xiiii sub. xiiii s.

De Ricardo de Fransham pro xiii peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. c xii s. sub. v s. vii d. ob.

De Roberto de Salesbery pro iiii peciis panni lati in i pynnok' val. lxviii s. sub. iii s. v d.

De Johanne Spicer' pro xiiii peciis panni lati xii chalon' in i pynnok' val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De Ricardo de Denby pro xxx peciis panni lanii viii worsted' in i fardello val. £xxxiiii sub. xxxiiii s.

De Willelmo de Brycham pro vi pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii x s. sub. xii s. vi d.

De Johanne Herte pro vii duodenis panni lati ix peciis panni stricti xx worsted' val. £xiiii xviii s. sub. xiiii s. xi d.

De Thoma Attebrygg' pro ix peciis panni lati iii worsted' iiii chalon' in i pynnok' val. £xi xi s. sub. xi s. vi d. ob. q.

De Johanne Whyte pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Roberto Pult' pro xii duodenis panni lati in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Rogero Carter' pro xlv peciis panni stricti v peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Johanne de Botekysham pro l peciis panni stricti in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Simone de Feltwell' pro iiii peciis panni lati viii blankettes val. £iiii viii s. sub. iiii s. v d.

De Willelmo Oly pro iiii peciis panni albi iiii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lxvi s. viii d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro v pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Johanne Kempe pro xx peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

De Petro Mayfay pro iiii peciis panni lati iiii peciis panni stricti viii worsted' val. £vi viii s. sub. vi s. v d.

De Willelmo de Sylesden' pro iiii peciis panni lati iiii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lxvi s. viii d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

Summa £xiii xviii s. i d.

In navi Jacobi Jacobesson' vocata Godberard' de Campe exeunte xxvi die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne de Howton' pro xxv peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xi vi s. viii d. sub. xi s. iiii d.

De Johanne de Creyk' pro iiii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £ix x s. sub. ix s. vi d.

De Johanne Draper pro xl peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £xv xviii s. sub. xv s. xi d.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro xiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Edwardo Belleyett' pro xxxvi duodenis panni lati in i fardello val. £xxvi x s. sub. xxvi s. vi d.

De Johanne Kempe pro xxxix kerseys in i pynnok' val. £vi xvi s. vi d. sub. vi s. x d.

De Edwardo Yngelond' pro xviii peciis panni de vi quarteriis in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

Summa c s. i d.

In navi Gyles Bogard' vocata Cumwele Home de Brele exeunte xxix die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xx peciis panni lanii stricti ii peciis panni Hibernie in i pynnok' val. £vii sub. vii s.

Summa patet

In navi Johannis Broune vocata Magdeleyne de Lenna exeunte xxix die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Kepe pro xx pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxxv sub. xxxv s.

De Ricardo Thweyt pro xvii peciis panni lati xii peciis panni stricti in i fardello val. £xx xiiii s. sub. xx s. viii d. ob.

De Thoma de Keel pro xiii duodenis panni lanii lati ix peciis panni Hibernie val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Willelmo Hundrepowde pro xviii worsted' xx peciis damdok' in i pynnok' val. £xi x s. sub. xi s. vi d.

Summa £iiii vii s. ii d. ob.

In navi Gerardi van Tellet vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte ultimo die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Lok' pro xxiiii kerseys in i pynnok' val. £iiii viii s. sub. iiii s. v d.

De Roberto Baly pro ii peciis panni Anglie albi val. xx s. sub. xii d.

Summa v s. v d.

In navi Thome Fouler' vocata Mary de Lenna exeunte ultimo die Augusti anno supradicto

De Johanne Waryn pro panno lanio in i pynnok' cxl quarteriis brasii val. £xxxix vi s. viii d. sub. xxxix s. [iiii d.]

De Johanne Wace pro xxiii peciis panni lanii in i fardello cxl quarteriis brasii val. £xli v s. sub. xli s. iii d.

De Johanne Lok' pro viii peciis panni lanii di.[c] *saccloth'* ii worsted' in i pynnok' val. £vii vi s. viii d. sub. vii s. iiii d.

De Thoma Fouler' supradicto pro i chalon' val. ii s. vi d. sub. i d. ob.

De Johanne Whytelambe pro xx peciis damdok' val. £vi sub. vi s.

De Johanne Kempe pro xiiii peciis panni lanii de vii quarteriis val. £x sub. x s.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro iiii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £viii sub. viii s.

Summa c xii s. ob.

In navi Thome Daffron' vocata Christofer' de Lenna exeunte v die Septembris anno supradicto

De Vermond' Rener' pro ii pannis xxii duodenis panni albi vi peciis panni vi quarteriis iiii peciis panni stricti i *kerseys* in i fardello val. £xxii iiii s. sub. xxii s. ii d. ob.

De Thoma Daffron' supradicto pro iiii peciis panni albi iii duodenis panni lati ii duodenis stricti v *worsted' fullet* x *worsted' says* ii barellis sepi val. c viii s. iiii d. sub. v s. v d. q.

Summa xxvii s. vii d. ob. q.

In navi Albryght Heket vocata Maryknyght' de Nelvyng' exeunte vi die Septembris anno supradicto

De Thoma de Baldeswell' pro vi pannis in i pynnok' val. £xii xvi s. sub. xii s. x d.

De Johanne Draper pro xviii peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £vii sub. vii s.

Summa xix s. x d.

In navi Johannis Owtelawe vocata James de Lenna exeunte vi die Septembris anno supradicto

De eodem Johanne pro lxviii quarteriis frumenti ii cistis val. £xiiii iii s. sub. xiiii s. ii d.

De Roberto de Brunham pro iiii peciis panni albi val. liii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.

De Johanne de Snaylwell' pro iiii peciis panni albi val. liii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.

Summa xix s. vi d.

In navi Willelmi de Thorppe vocata Nicholas de Lenna exeunte vi die Septembris anno supradicto

De Johanne de Wenteworth' pro xiiii pannis laniis in i fardello val. £xxii sub. xxii s.

De Johanne de Brandon' pro xiiii peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Willelmo de Thorppe supradicto pro iiii peciis panni lati albi iiii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lxxiii s. iiii d. sub. iii s. viii d.

De Johanne de Botekysham pro i panno di. lanio val. lxx s. sub. iii s. vi d.

Summa xxxiii s. ii d.

In navi Claws Dyrekesson' vocata Christofer' de Durdreght' exeunte viii die Septembris anno supradicto

De eodem Claws pro c di. pellibus vitulinis i pecia panni lati albi v peciis panni stricti que faciunt i duodenam val. xli s. iiii d. sub. ii s. i d.

De Michaele Jonesson' pro ix virgis panni lati vi ulnis panni stricti i penula val. xx s. sub. xii d.

De Henrico Peterson' pro iii peciis panni stricti val. xx s. sub. xii d.

Summa iiii s. i d.

In navi Willelmi Hastyng' vocata Rothermond' de Durdreght' exeunte x die Septembris anno supradicto

De Andrea Skyrmer' pro xx peciis x ulnis panni lati albi xx peciis damdok' iii worsted' i cista val. £xviii x s. sub. xviii s. [vi d.]

De Johanne Grolle pro ix peciis panni albi in i pynnok' val. £vi v s. sub. vi s. iii d.

De Roberto de Walpol pro xix peciis panni lanii que faciunt vi pannos viii quintallis sepi val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

De Jacobo Nicholasson' pro cc pellibus vitulinis val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

Summa xlvii s. v d.

In navi Ade de Well' vocata Holygost de Lenna exeunte xiiii die Septembris anno supradicto

De eodem Adam pro xxxiii quarteriis frumenti val. c x s. sub. v s. vi d.

De Johanne de Brandon' pro iiii doliis frumenti val. c xv s. sub. v s. ix d.

De Johanne Spicer' pro ix quarteriis frumenti viii duodenis panni iii lastis allecis rubei val. £xiiii x s. sub. xiiii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Bamburgh' pro casio val. c s. sub. v s.

Summa xxx s. ix d.

In navi Willelmi Heynesson' vocata Goodwyle de Brele exeunte xxi die Septembris anno supradicto

De Henrico Gylesson' pro ii peciiis panni Hibernie val. xl s. sub. ii s.

Summa patet

In navi Dyreki Thomasson' vocata Godesknyght de Brele exeunte xxiiii die Septembris anno supradicto

De Hugone Sprog' pro i pecia panni lati albi val. xii s. sub. vii d. ob.

Summa patet

In navi Bartholomei Jonesson' vocata Maryburght' de Durdreght' exeunte xxiiii die Septembris anno supradicto

De Jacobo Michellesson' pro xxvi peciis panni Hibernie in i fardello val. £xvii sub. xvii s.

De Martino Bayard' pro vi peciis panni lanii viii weye sepi val. £xiiii sub. xiiii s.

De Henrico van Akyn pro v peciis panni Hibernie in i pynnok' val. lxxvi s. sub. iii s. x d.

De Johanne Westefalyng' pro iiii peciis panni lati xiiii peciis panni stricti val. £viii iiii s. sub. viii s. ii d. [ob.]

De Roberto de Botekysham pro v peciis panni albi in i pynnok' val. lxx s. sub. iii s. vi d.

Summa xlvi s. vi d. ob.

In navi Jacobi Hubbyng' vocata Margarete de Lenna exeunte primo die Octobris anno supradicto

De Johanne de Botekesham pro xl quarteriis frumenti i lasta allecis rubei val. £ix sub. ix s.

De Roberto de Botekysham pro c vi quarteriis frumenti val. £xv ix s. sub. xv s. v d. ob.

De Johanne de Letham pro iii doliis frumenti di. lasta allecis rubei val. lxxv s. sub. iii s. ix d.

De Johanne Wace pro i lasta allecis val. lxx s. sub. iii s. vi d.

De Johanne de Markeby pro iii peciis panni lanii que faciunt i pannum val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Roberto Gardener' pro i tabula plic[ante] val. iiii s. sub. ii d. ob.

Summa xxxiii s. v d.

In navi Johannis de Wyssebeche vocata Michael de Lenna exeunte iiii die Octobris anno supradicto

De Thoma Kechesson' pro ii peciis panni albi val. xvi s. viii d. sub. x d.

De Johanne Waryn pro c lx quarteriis frumenti m *tunholt* xx peciis panni lanii in i pynnok' val. £xxxix xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxxix s. viii d.

De Adam Waryn pro viii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Henrico Dey pro cxx quarteriis frumenti val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Petro de Halle pro lx quarteriis frumenti val. £x sub. x s.

De Reginaldo de Wyssebeche pro i dolio frumenti val. xiiii s. sub. viii d. ob.

De Johanne de Bukworth' et Adam Borde pro iii doliis frumenti val. xlii s. sub. ii s. i[d.] q.

De Johanne Wryght et Johanne de Wyssebech' pro ii doliis frumenti val. xxviii s. sub. xvii d.

De Petro de Halle pro i dolio frumenti val. xiiii s. sub. viii d. ob.

De Johanne de Brunham pro iiii doliis frumenti val. liii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.

De Roberto Neefe pro i lasta allecis rubei val. liii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.

De Johanne Drewe pro xxx doliis frumenti val. £xx sub. xx s.

De Ricardo de Fransham pro vi duodenis panni lanii in i pynnok' val. c x s. sub. v s. vi d.

De Johanne de Snaywell pro i duodena panni lanii albi val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

Summa c xviii s. xi d. q.

In navi Johannis Cattes vocata Godesknyght de Brele exeunte xx die Octobris anno supradicto

De Lamberto Ryke pro i pecia panni lati x virgis panni stricti vi virgis panni *ruset* val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

De Adryan Ordesson' pro iii peciis panni albi val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

Summa ii s. ii d.

In navi Henrici Cunst vocata Maryknyght de Dansk' exeunte xxi die Octobris anno supradicto

De eodem Henrico pro iii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £viii sub. viii s.

Summa patet

In navi Flores Bonard' vocata Godesknyght de Brele exeunte ultimo die Octobris anno supradicto

De Johanne de Brandon' pro vii peciis panni Hibernie xiii *mentelles* xi peciis damdok' v barellis sepi val. £xiii x s. sub. xiii s. vi[d.]

De Gyles Boggard' pro vi peciis panni albi lanii in i pynnok' val. lx s. sub. iii s.

De Johanne de Lakynghyth' pro xxvi peciis panni stricti iii peciis panni lati iii chalon' [in] ii pynnok' val. £xviii sub. xviii s.

De Johanne van Gyff' pro iii peciis panni lati vi peciis panni stricti in i pynnok' val. £vi xi s. viii d. sub. vi s. vii d.

De Johanne Bakker' pro ccc pellibus vitulinis val. lvi s. sub. ii s. x d.

Summa xliii s. xi d.

In navi Willelmi Pott' vocata Holygost' de Rotherdam exeunte ultimo die Octobris anno supradicto

De Nicholao Martyn pro viii barellis beere val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

Summa patet

In navi Everrardi Howmeystr' vocata Maryknyght de Dansk' exeunte xii die Novembris anno supradicto

De eodem Euerrardo pro ii pannis laniis xii chalon' in i pynnok' val. £vi sub. vi s.

Summa patet

In navi Claws Euerrardesson' vocata Paschedey de Skedam exeunte xv die Decembris anno supradicto

De eodem Claws pro xxii petris plumbi val. xxviii s. sub. xvii d.

De Roberto de Botekysham pro xxx doliis *servisie* ii lastis cinerum lx pellibus caprarum val. £xxix sub. xxix s.

Summa xxx s. v d.

In navi Jacobi Dwyte vocata Christofer' de Nelvyng' exeunte xxii die Decembris anno supradicto

De eodem Jacobo pro i panno di. lanio ii worsted' in i pynnok' val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Henrico Pay pro i panno lanio iii worsted' in i pynnok' val. lx s. sub. iii s.

Summa vii s.

In navi Johannis Crabowe vocata Maryknyght' de Dansk' exeunte xxix die Decembris anno supradicto

De Thoma de Waterden' pro v pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £x xiii s. iiii d. sub. x s. viii d.

Summa patet

In navi Gert van Tellet vocata George de Dansk' exeunte xxix die Decembris anno supradicto

De Thoma de Waterden' pro iiii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £x sub. x s.

Summa patet

In navi Henrici Thomasson' vocata Godwyle de Aremuth' exeunte xxix die Decembris anno supradicto

De Arnaldo van Mastreght' pro thromes in i poka val. viii s. sub. v d.

De Gyles de Pynchebek' pro v peciis panni albi que faciunt ii pannos val. £iiii x s. sub. iiii s. vi d.

De eodem Gyles pro vi penulis cuniculorum val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

De Henrico supradicto pro i quarterio unius panni val. v s. sub. iii d.

De Bartholomeo Pewdrer' pro ii peciis panni albi val. xxvi s. viii d. sub. xvi d.

De Johanne Bakester' pro x peciis panni stricti vocati damdok' in i pynnok' val. lxx s. sub. iii s. vi d.

Summa x s. viii d.

In navi Mathei Elwer' vocata Christofer' de Dansk' exeunte ultimo die Decembris anno supradicto

De eodem Matheo pro i panno lanio ii worsted' val. lx s. sub. iii s.

Summa patet

In navi Johannis Canforre vocata Maryknyght de Dansk' exeunte xx die Januarii anno supradicto

De Johanne pro ii pannis laniis xxx chalon' in i pynnok' val. £ix sub. ix s.

Summa patet

In navi Benedicti Jonesson' vocata Maryknyght' de Dansk' [exeunte] xxvii die Januarii anno supradicto

De Thoma de Waterden' pro vi pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £xii sub. xii s.

De Thoma Trussebut pro iii pannis laniis ix kerseys in i pynnok' val. £viii vi s. viii d. sub. viii s. iiii d.

De Johanne de Wesenham pro xxiiii duodenis panni lanii xl chalon' in i fardello val. £xxx sub. xxx s.

De Willelmo Erle pro i panno lanio val. xlvi s. sub. ii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Drewe pro xx worsted' in i pynnok' val. £vii sub. vii s.

De Thoma de Baldeswell' pro i pecia panni lanii xxxviii chalon' in i pynnok' val. £vii x s. sub. vii s. vi d.

De Johanne Lok' pro xviii kerseys iii pannis laniis in i pynnok' val. £viii sub. viii s.

Summa lxxv s. ii d.

§ 51. *An account of a subsidy on wine imported and on general merchandise imported or exported, Lynn, 22 August–5 November, 1402.*

The subsidy includes a 2 s. tunnage on wine and an 8 d. poundage on general merchandise. The first part of the account contains only imports; the last part only exports. Among the imports are found such usual commodities as timber, iron, wax, fish, oil, and wine (77 tuns). The amount of leeks and onions brought in from abroad seems to indicate a well-developed appetite. To pay for these articles, the port sent abroad her broadcloth (*pannus latus*) and a few calf-skins.

Although no differentiation is made between aliens and denizens, they may be distinguished by their names, in many instances at least. A few cases of partnership are recorded.

The document itself is illiterate, interlineated, and frequently corrected. It is probably either the original account made out for

the use of the local officials themselves or a copy made for the inspection of the central officials and later revised.

Particule compoti Thome Grey et Johannis Brandon' collectorum subsidii ii s. de dolio vini et viii d. de libra in portu ville de Lenna per breve regis patens datum xviii die Augusti anno tercio videlicet de exitu eiusdem subsidii a xxii die Augusti dicto anno tercio usque vi diem Novembris proximo sequentem per visum et testimonium Johannis Spicer contrarotulatoris ibidem scilicet per lxxvi dies ut infra.[1]

Navis Petri Heynesson' applicans ibidem xxix die Augusti anno Henrici tercio

De eodem pro di. c *panni linei* val. [x] s. sub. iiii d.

De Michaele Perysson' pro viii^{xx} [——][2] val. £iiii item pro xiiii^{c} *leoke* val. £vii

[Summa val.] £xi sub. vii s. iiii d.

Summa [sub.] vii s. viii d.

Navis Johannis Brownn' applicans ibidem eisdem die et anno

De eodem pro ii^{c} leoke i barello oynons val. £iii sub. ii s.

De Thoma Grey pro xx balis alu[m] et i lasta sope et iii balis coton' wolle et ii^{c} di. leoke val. £xxv sub. xvi s. viii d.

Navis Rolf' Henrycson' applicans ibidem eisdem die et anno

De eodem pro di. c panni linei val. x s. sub. iiii d.

De Petro Gysles pro c xviii libris peper val. £iiii sub. ii s. viii d.

De eodem pro sope val. £iii sub. ii s.

Navis Willelmi Betesson' applicans ibidem quarto die Septembris eodem anno

De eodem pro c pottys c treyes [val. vii] s. sub. iii d.

De Johanne Elyngham pro xviii^{c} bonch[e] *allei* val. £xi sub. vii s. iiii d.

De eodem pro xviii barels oynons val. viii s. sub. iii d. ob.

Navis Gyles Martynsson' applicans ibidem eodem die

De Johanne Elyngham' pro iiii^{M} leoke xxiiii barels onyons val. £xx sub. xiii s. iiii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 95/12.

[2] There is a lacuna in the manuscript here.

Navis Johannis Claysson' applicans ibidem eodem die
De eodem pro xvi^{c} bonche allei xx barellis sep[aru]m val. £x
sub. vi s. viii d.
Navis Danyel' Johannesson' applicans ibidem v die Septembris
De Thoma Maynol' pro ii lastis sope val. £xii
et xii balis alum val. £viii
et ii balis coton' val. £x
et xxi^{c} di. leok val. £xii
Summa val. £xlii sub. xxviii s.
Navis Johannis Wyntappar applicans ibidem vi die Septembris anno tercio
De eodem et *sociis suis* pro ii lastis *askys* et i lasta beer val. £iiii iii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. ix d. ob.
De Edmundo Belleter pro vi lastis askys iiii^{M} waynneskot c iiii^{xx} delys et xxiiii c tunholt val. in toto £xxiii vi s. viii d.
sub. xv s. vii d.
De Johanne Wythe pro i lasta askys i c waynneskot xx delys i c tunholt val. £iii x s. sub. ii s. iiii d.
De Johanne Style pro i lasta askys i c wayneskot xx delys i c tunholt val. £iii x s. sub. ii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Honderpond' pro ii lastis di. yryn val. £viii
sub. v s. iiii d.
De Johanne Thorysby pro i *kysta* cum hattys val. x s.
sub. iiii d.
De Symone Kempe pro i barello fili val. £iii sub. ii s.
De Johanne Home de *Boston'* pro ii pece cere i f[ardello] lewent cum zerne val. £xv vi s. viii d. sub. x s. iii d.
De Thoma Brygge pro i barello fili val. £iii sub. ii s.
De Jacobo Brygge pro i lasta osmondi val. £iiii
sub. ii s. viii d.
De Thoma Waterden pro i pece cere val. £v i cista cum lowynt val. xx s.
Summa val. £vi sub. iiii s.
De Thoma Paynet pro D canevas in i f[ardello] val. £v
sub. iii s. iiii d.
Navis Johannis Perysson' applicans ibidem xx die Septembris anno predicto

De eodem pro cc leok val. xxvi s. viii d. xxxvi barels oynons val. xx s.
Summa val. xlvi s. viii d. sub. xix d.
De Petro Rast pro cc et xx barels onyons val. £vi vi s. viii d. sub. iiii s. iii d.
De eodem pro vi^{c} leok val. £iiii sub. ii s. viii d.
De eodem pro panno lineo val. xx s. sub. viii d.
De Petro Falke pro ccc di. leok val. xlvi s. viii d. sub. xix d.

Navis Arond Cokeler applicans ibidem eisdem die et anno
De eodem pro iiii barels oynons val. ii s. iiii d.
xxiiii bunche alei val. iii s. iiii d.
et ii lastis *trowys* val. v s.
Summa val. x s. viii d. sub. iiii d. q.
De Thoma Skarlat pro xx bunche leok et x barellis oynons x^{M} [——] [1] xxiiii sep' val. £iii sub. ii s.
De Thoma Bener pro panno linio val. xxvi s. viii d. sub. xi d.
De Jacobo Jonesson' pro i lasta di. de beer val. xxx s. sub. xii d.
De Matheo Vantryhgt' pro *haburdasche* val. xl s. sub. xvi d.

Navis Lam(?)van Dyst applicans xxiii die Septembris anno predicto
De Roberto Cokerell' pro ii^{M} viii^{c} bunch[e] allei val. £xviii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xii s. v d. ob.

Navis Willelmi Scarlet' applicans ibidem viii die Octobris
De Willelmo Gedeney pro vii lastis allecis val. £xvii x s. sub. xi s. viii d.
De Johanne Brandon' pro x lastis allecis val. £xxv sub. xvi s. viii d.
De Willelmo Amwyk pro ix lastis allecis val. £xxii x s. sub. xv s.
De Thoma Alarmle pro viii lastis allecis val. £xx sub. xiii s. iiii d.
De Thoma Spara' pro iii lastis allecis val. £vii x s. sub. v s.
De Adam Wythe pro iii lastis allecis val. £vii x s. sub. v s.

[1] Illegible.

De Johanne Kenynggal' pro ii lastis di. allecis val. £vi v s.
sub. iiii s. ii d.
De Johanne Beteny pro iii lastis di. allecis albi val. £viii xv s.
sub. v s. x d.
De eodem magistro et *sociis suis* pro v lastis di. val. £xiii xv s.
sub. ix s. ii d.
Navis Deryt Weldi applicans ibidem x die Octobris anno iiii
De Willelmo Waterden' pro v lastis allecis val. £xii x s.
sub. viii s. iiii d.
De Johanne Lakyngythe pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x
sub. vi s. viii d.
De Willelmo Howdirpond' pro x lastis di. allecis val. £xxvi v s.
sub. xvii s. vi d.
De Ricardo Fraunsham pro ii lastis allecis val. £v
sub. iii s. iiii d.
De Johanne Home pro x lastis di. allecis val. £xxvi v s.
sub. xvii s. vi d.
De Johanne Hert pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.
De Roberto Style pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.
De Willelmo Honynge pro iii lastis allecis val. £vii x s.
sub. v s.
De Johanne Schorysby pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x
sub. vi s. viii d.
De Johanne Draper pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.
De Ricardo Constabyl' pro vi lastis allecis val. £xv sub. x s.
De Ricardo Westaker pro v lastis allecis val. £xii x s.
sub. viii s. iiii d.
De Roberto Tostys pro v lastis allecis val. £xii x s.
sub. viii s. iiii d.
De Johanne Lovel' pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x
sub. vi s. viii d.
De Johanne Wythe pro ii lastis allecis val. £v
sub. iii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Baret pro ii lastis allecis val. £v
sub. iii s. iiii d.
De Roberto Walforton' pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.
De Johanne Bonynge pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.

Navis Roginaldi Voke *applicans* ibidem eisdem die et anno
De eodem pro i lasta allecis val. l s. sub. xx d.
De Johanne Marche pro vi lastis allecis val. £xv sub. x s.
De Edmundo Bellyter pro vi lastis allecis val. £xv sub. x s.
De Johanne Style pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x sub. vi s. viii d.
De Adam Waryn pro iiii lastis di. allecis val. £xi v s. sub. vii s. vi d.
De Johanne Lakyngythe' pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x sub. vi s. viii d.
De Willelmo Brykham pro iiii lastis allecis val. £x sub. vi s. viii d.
De Johanne Drapere pro ii lastis allecis val. £v sub. iii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Style pro iii lastis allecis val. £vii x s. sub. v s.
Navis Hermanni fan' Monster applicans ibidem xx die Octobris anno iiii
De eodem et *sociis suis* pro iii barellis oly et CC pisscibus duris val. £iii sub. ii s.
De Edmundo Bekyt' pro iiii lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £xlv sub. xxx s.
De Roberto Botylsham pro iiii lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £xlv sub. xxx s.
De Willelmo Loke pro ix lastis pisscibus duris val. £iiii^{xx} x sub. £iii
De Ranlyn Betyngham pro iiii lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £xlv sub. xxx s.
De Johanne Marche pro iiii lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £xlv sub. xxx s.
Navis Beround Smyht' applicans ibidem eisdem die et anno
De eodem et soc[iis] suis pro iii barellis oly val. xxv s. sub. x d.
De Radolpho Betyngham pro v lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £lv sub. xxxvi s. viii d.
De Johanne Lakyngythe pro v lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £lv sub. xxxvi s. viii d.
De Roberto Botylsham pro v lastis cum di. pisscibus duris val. £lv sub. xxxvi s. viii d.

Navis Stephani de Myxsa applicans ibidem iii die Novembris
De Johanne de la Garde pro lxxvii doliis vini
sub. £vii xiiii s.

Navis Petyrn' Heynesson' exiens ibidem quinto die Septembris anno tercio
De Michaele Perysson' c di. pellium vitulinarum in i fardello val. xl s. sub. xvi d.

Navis Roberti Kockesson' exiens eisdem die et anno
De Bartholomeo Tostys pro vii peciis panni latis [sic] en i fardello val. £vi sub. iiii s.
De Adam' Waryn pro xxviii peciis panni lati in ii fardellis val. £xxii vi s. sub. xiiii s. x d. ob.
De Rogero Galyan pro xx peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xvi sub. x s. viii d.

Navis Roberti Malle exiens ibidem viii die Septembris
De Johanne Reynold' pro octo peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £vi sub. iiii s.
De Rogero Galyan' pro x dossenis panni lati in i fardello val. £viii sub. v s. iiii d.
De Johanne Benycle pro vii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. c x s. sub. iii s. viii d.

Navis Roberti Outlawe exiens ibidem viii die Septembris anno tercio
De Rogero Galyan' pro xxiii peciis panni lati in i fardello val. £xviii vi s. viii d. sub. xii s. iii d.

Navis Ade Outlawe exiens ibidem eisdem die et anno
De Edmundo Benet pro v peciis panni in i fardello val. £iiii
sub. ii s. viii d.

Summa [1] istius rotuli
val. £mc lxv x s.
sub. £xxxviii xvii s. iii d. q.
vini lxxvii dolia
sub. £vii xiiii s.

Summa [1] recepte £xlvi xi s. iii d. q.

[1] Probata. Some unimportant summaries of the *recto* and *dorso* of this account have been omitted.

§ 52. *An account (controller's) of a subsidy on general merchandise imported by aliens or exported by aliens and denizens, London, 21 April—23 June, 1509.*

The rate of this subsidy was 1 s. per £. This, however, is not indicated in the account, in which the official valuation, not the customs, is recorded, as is usual in a controller's account. The first part of the document includes only imports; the second only exports. The imports are of great variety: woad, oil, iron, hops, glass, spices, mercery, haberdashery, peltry, and leather and metal wares. Specialties from several Continental towns are mentioned, such as Rouen cutlery, Bruges and Lyons thread, Naples fustian, and Vitry canvas. To be compared with these are French bonnets, Burgundy and Rhenish glass, Picardy woad, and Spanish hides. Among the more unusual wares were quails, shirts, armor, cushions, beads of many kinds, soap, combs, brushes, carved images, tin goblets, dishes, razors, daggers, spectacles, inkhorns, paper (plain, black, and painted ?), and printed books. The last-named came in one instance in a hogshead, in another in a basket. Foreign cloths of many kinds are listed, such as canvas (unspecified, coarse, and Vitry), white cloth, linen cloth, old cotton, buckram, olron, sackcloth, hod[don], painted cloth, cloth of gold, brussel, tapestry, verdeur, sarsenet, damask, chequered damask, velvet, " crimesyne " velvet, " velvet super velvet pirled cum auro," short silk, satin, " crimesyne " satin, " tynseld " satin, and camlets. The principal exports were cloth: kerseys (unspecified, white, and colored), white cloth, cloth without grain, " north " cloth, cotton russet, scarlet, frieze, linen, and worsted duplex. Of these the kerseys were by long odds the most important. Prominent among the other manufactured goods were beer, starch, and considerable amounts of pewter (*vasa electri*); of less importance were latten (brass) chafing dishes, latten candelabra, kettles, basins, and blowing horns. Of the score or more of non-manufactured articles, tin, lead, wheat, bacon, and calf-skins were perhaps the most important. Some of the exports were probably of foreign origin, such as oranges, pitch, tar, and wax.

The containers or measures mentioned in this account were unusually numerous:

bags	" coffyns "	panes
bales	" dykers "	pipes
" ballets "	fardels	pokes
barrels	fodders (foulders)	quintals
baskets	hogsheads	sacks
bundles	jars	timbers
butts	maundes	trusses
cages	packs	vats
chests		

The size of some of the shipments was large, for example, Bartholomew Lomlyne, an alien, exported kerseys and cloth (without grain) to the value of £1414. In the case of the exports, comparison can be made of the relative number of aliens and denizens engaged in the trade. Alien merchants and shipmasters made nearly three times as many shipments as denizens. Several cases of trading through agents or factors, both aliens and denizens, are found. Two prominent merchants were Anthony Vivald [1] of Genoa in the import trade and (Sir ?) Richard Gresham [2] in the export trade.

Finally, the degenerate condition of the Latin, the patois of the custom house, is a striking feature of this document as of most of those of a late date.

Contrarotulamentum Johannis Heron' nuper contrarotulatoris subsidii ibidem a vicesimo primo die Aprilis quo die Dominus Henricus Rex Septimus obiit usque ad festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste tunc proximo sequens anno primo domini regis nunc videlicet tam pro subsidio duodecim denariorum de libra de mercandisiis indigenarum et alienigenarum extra dictum portum eductis quam de subsidio de mercandisiis alienigenarum in dictum portum adductis per tempus predictum.[3]

[1] Antonio de Vivaldis, made denizen in 1513. *Letters and Papers, Foreign and Domestic*, i, § 4147 (1 June).

[2] An unusually early reference to the mercantile activities of (Sir ?) Richard Gresham. If the father of Sir Thomas, he was at this time only about 24 years old.

[3] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 81/1.

[De bonis adductis:]

De navi Jacobi van Lare xxiiii die Aprilis [val.]

De eodem magistro alienigena iii sacci vii pokes *hoppes* iii^{M} crus[es] £xxv [1]

De Fernanda Dassa alienigena de navi Andree Hughson iii balletts *annessede* iiii^{c} libre liii s. iiii d.

De Cornelio Cotyk' alienigena de navi predicta c erthen potts xvi dos[sene] cruses i *keverlet* viii dossene cruses ii veter' *federbeddys* iii dossene veter' cusshens' vi driping pannes vii ketilles viii coper potts i fox furr' et alia £iiii vi s. viiii d.

De Petro Provot alienigena de navi Reginaldi Rows ii packes canvas continent' iii^{M} ulnarum £xlv

De Thoma Dawte alienigena de navi predicta ii fatts i pipa cum xii grossis papiri depicti ii grossis *muskeballes* xx grossis laton[e] brouches i grosso Roone cultellorum xxxvi grossis boxbedes xv grossis pectinum xx libris pakfil[i] xiiii grossis wulcardes xv grossis wulzon[arum] et aliis £xiiii xv s.

De Hermano Havesbek alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare i barellus cum v dossenis brusshes et aliis xxx s.

De Edmundo Nicholson alienigena de navi predicta i maunde cum iii dossenis tabularum depictarum xv karved ymages i dossena pannorum depictorum ii grossis spectakilles i grosso et di. ledder bages i grosso parv' bages £vi xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Nicholai de Condon eodem die

De Fernando Dassa alienigena lxxi bale *gualdi* £lxxi

De Johanne Alonnso de Salenas alienigena iiii^{xx} ii bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} ii

De Francisco de Sousa alienigena xxxv bale gualdi £xxxv

De Alnero de Arma alienigena lxxii bale gualdi £lxxii

De Stephano de Andrea alienigena iiii^{xx} bale gualdi £iiii^{xx}

De navi Enego de Mendose eodem die

De Alnero Valledolit alienigena xxvii dolia olei £c viii

[1] The sums of money in this account indicate the valuation of the goods, not the customs.

De Johanne de Cordua alienigena xxii dolia i pipa olei £iiii^{xx} x

De Martino Maluenda alienigena iii bale grani continentes iiii^{c} libras £xx

De Johanne de Castro alienigena xxvi dolia i hog[eshede] olei £c v

De eodem magistro et *marinariis* alienigenis i pipa iii hog[eshedes] olei xii quintalli racemorum l parv' *jarres* olei £vii iii s. iiii d.

De Martino Britayne alienigena iii sacci annesseede continentes iii^{c} di. [libras] c lx potts de luto xx dossene disshes vi dossene *corke* £iii xvi s. viii d.

De Stephano le Fever alienigena de navi Reginaldi Rows ii fardelli cum iii^{M} ulnarum canvas v^{c} ulnis teli albi £lv

De Petro Provot alienigena de navi predicta i barellus cum xi dossenis bonetts Franc[ie] £vii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Burskyn alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare i barellus continens vi pecias et vi di. pecias teli lini continentes cc xv ulnas lxx pecias veter' cotons £viii

De Jacobo de Ponte alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare x bale mader £xxv

De Henrico Wente alienigena de navi Andree Hughson ii sacci hoppes £iiii

De Gerardo van Dorne alienigena de navi Andree Hughson l skyve tazilles xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Nicholao Valeis alienigena de navi Reginaldi Rows ii pipis [sic] cum ix dossenis *trassh* cardes xiii^{M} tazilles x dossenis botelles £iii

De Rumbold Stry alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare i maunde cum xii dossenis pannorum depictorum iiii^{xx} bundelli papiri nigri i di. cista continens xxx dossenas poucheringes xii dossene clowts pynes iii dossene parv' pouches c libre crosbowe fili iii^{c} et di. albi fili ix grossa spectakils; de navi Andree Hughson' v^{M} paving tile viii^{c} cruses iiii^{xx} x bundelli nigri papiri £xx xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Massiee xxvi die Aprilis

De eodem magistro alienigena ii ciste suger £iii vi s. viii d.

De Fernando Gunsaluo alienigena c dossene corke v^{M} orenges £x xvi s. viii d.
De Johanne Alfonnso alienigena c lampreys xx s.
De Gunsaluo Perus alienigena vi^{c} xl lampreys £vi x s.
De Gunsaluo Rocha alienigena xxxviii sacci litmosse [continentes] cc le pece iii ciste suger c lampreys £xxv
De Alnero Yanus alienigena v dolia ferri £x
De Garcia Gyll' alienigena xix ciste suger £xxxi xiii s. iiii d.
De Basteano Rodrigus alienigena vii ciste suger £xi xiii s. iiii d.
De Vasco Serpo alienigena xii ciste suger £xx
De Petro Yanus alienigena xiiii sacci litmosse continentes cc le pece £vii
De Gunsaluo Peta alienigena v sacci litmosse continentes cc le pece l s.

De navi Johannis de la Reda eodem die
De Johanne de Serando alienigena i dolium olei £iiii
De Johanne de Arche alienigena iii^{c} pome garnettes x s.
De Michaele Mariner alienigena ix^{c} pome garnettes xxx s.
De Johanne Boniface alienigena factore Siluestri Pardo alienigena xxv bages aluminis continent' xxv^{c} £xvi xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Johannis Bowdon junioris eodem die
De Fernando Dassa alienigena iiii^{xx} ii bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} ii
De Johanne Yvanus alienigena xxxii bale gualdi £xxxii
De Ochoa Darbolancha et Petro Darismende alienigenis xxxix bale gualdi £xxxix
De Alonnso Compludo alienigena iiii^{xx} i bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} i
De Johanne Alonnso Salenas alienigena xv bale gualdi £xv
De Francisco de Sousa xxx bale gualdi £xxx
De Martino Maluenda alienigena iiii^{xx} iii bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} iii
De Johanne de Castro alienigena xxx bale gualdi £xxx
De Francisco Annisco alienigena xxxiii bale gualdi £xxxiii
De Alneto Valledolit alienigena xxx bale gualdi £xxx
De Johanne Darbeto alienigena iiii^{xx} xvi bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} xvi

De Nicholao de Creal alienigena lii bale gualdi £lii
De Stephano de Andrea alienigena lxxvi bale gualdi £lxxvi
De navi Roberti Langmede eodem die
De Fernando Dassa alienigena lxii bale gualdi £lxii
De Johanne Yvanus alienigena iiii^{xx} bale gualdi £iiii^{xx}
De Ochoa de Arbolancha alienigena et Petro Arismenda alienigena lxi bale gualdi £lxi
De Alonnso Compludo alienigena c xxxviiii bale gualdi £c xxxviii
De Johanne Alonnso Salenas alienigena lxiii bale gualdi £lxiii
De Francisco de Sousa alienigena xxxvi bale gualdi £xxxvi
De Francisco Annisco alienigena lxii bale gualdi £lxii
De Johanne de Castro alienigena xl bale gualdi £xl
De Alnero Valledolit alienigena c xliiii bale gualdi £c xliiii
De Stephano de Andrea alienigena iiii^{xx} bale gualdi £iiii^{xx}
De navi Willelmi Goby eodem die
De Johanne Yvanus alienigena iiii^{xx} viii bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} viii
De Ochoa Darbolancha et Petro Arismende alienigenis xl bale gualdi £xl
De Alonnso Compludo alienigena lv bale gualdi £lv
De Martino Maluenda alienigena x bale gualdi £x
De Johanne Cavalcanti et Leonardo Bartholmu alienigenis lxx bale gualdi £lxx
De Johanne de Castro alienigena c xix bale gualdi £c xix
De Francisco Annisco alienigena lxii bale gualdi £lxii
De Alnero Valledolit alienigena xxx bale gualdi £xxx
De Johanne Darbeto alienigena iiii^{xx} xvi bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} xvi
De Henrico Dankar alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare i parvus barellus cum vi grossis pouche ringes £iii
De Francisco de Catro alienigena de navi predicta iiii basketts cum xi^{c} galipotts iiii dossenis purses vi dossenis gobletts iiii dossenis salts iiii dossenis snoffers vii *dyker rasours* et aliis £vi
De Maryno Dentiver alienigena de navi predicta i basket cum ccc galipotts xx s.

De Henrico Poctet alienigena de navi Andree Hughson' i poke hoppes xxx s.
De Lukin Vivald' alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare x bale mader £xxv
De Georgio Hogstetar alienigena de navi predicta i *packe* cum ii bages ginger continent' iii^{c} libras £xv
De Blasio Pastorik alienigena de navi predicta i fardellus i basket cum vii grossis bedes xxvi s. viii d.
De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena de navi predicta x bale mader i bala papiri £xxvi
De Gerardo van Dorne alienigena de navi Adriani Hughson' iiii sacci hoppes ii bale mader de navi Jacobi van Lare vi bale mader £xxviii
De Jacobo Collys alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare v bale mader £xii x s.

De navi Johannis Bowden senioris xxviii die Aprilis
De Alonnso Compludo alienigena lv bale gualdi £lv
De Ochoa Darbolancha et Petro Arismende alienigenis lxv bale gualdi £lxv
De Martino Maluenda alienigena x bale gualdi £x
De Johanne Cavalcanti et Leonardo Bartholm[u] alienigenis lxx bale gualdi £lxx
De Fernando Dassa alienigena xlviii bale gualdi £xlviii
De Johanne Yvanus alienigena iiii^{xx} bale gualdi £iiii^{xx}
De Alnero Valledolit alienigena lxi bale gualdi £lxi
De Johanne de Castro alienigena iiii^{xx} xvii bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} xvii
De Francisco Annisco alienigena lix bale gualdi £lix
De Johanne Darbeto alienigena xvii (?) bale gualdi [£xvii]

De navi Willelmi Agus ii die Maii
De Fernando Dassa alienigena lx bale gualdi £lx
De Johanne Yvanus alienigena xli bale gualdi £xli
De Alonnso de Salenas alienigena iiii^{xx} xi bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} xi
De Francisco de Sousa alienigena xl bale gualdi £xl
De Martino Maluenda alienigena xlv bale gualdi £xlv
De Alerno Valledolit alienigena xliii bale gualdi £xliii
De Johanne de Castro alienigena xxx bale gualdi £xxx

De navi Johannis Perus eodem die

De Alonnso Compludo alienigena vi^{M} v^{C} xxiiii endes ferri £c viii xv s.

De eodem magistro et marinariis alienigenis c xix endes ferri xl s.

De Ambrosio de Grote alienigena de navi Johannis Williamson xiii bale mader viii sacci hoppes ii laste soope ii^{M} crusses cc l bundelli nigri papiri xxx bundelli basts ii sacci hempe et alia £lxxiiii

De Arnoldo Harrison alienigena de navi Jacobi Cornel' ii bages spletes et splete hatts l s.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Jacobi Cornel' viii vage et di. salis v barelli soope iii pokes hoppes £xi iii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Piersson alienigena de navi Jacobi van Lare i basket cum xiiii ymages de ligno xl s.

De Derik' Obell alienigena de navi Andree Hughson' iiii pokes hoppes £vi

De Otwell Petersson alienigena de navi Jacobi Cornel' i hog[eshede] cum i harnes xl s.

De navi Johannis Mongenyn eodem [die]

De Johanne Yvanus alienigena xxxii bale gualdi £xxxii

De Alnero de Lerma alienigena xxxviii bale gualdi £xxxviii

De Johanne Alonnso Salenas alienigena xl bale gualdi £xl

De Francisco de Sousa alienigena xxx bale gualdi £xxx

De Alnero Valledolit alienigena xii bale gualdi £xii

De Fernando Dassa alienigena lviii bale gualdi £lviii

De Gerardo Bromel alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest ii cages cum xxx dossenis quailles l s.

De Willelmo Donkar alienigena de navi predicta v cages cum iiii^{xx} dossenis quailles £vi xiii s. iiii d.

De navi Martini de Ressavale vii die Maii

De Ortonio Catalmaga alienigena vii^{M} viii^{c} iiii^{xx} ii endes ferri £c xxxi viii s. iiii d.

De Alonnso Compludo alienigena xi^{c} xxix endes ferri £xviii xvi s. viii d.

De Martino de Tolosa alienigena M vi^{c}l endes ferri vii^{M} reedes viii bale *likoresse* £xxx x s.

De Johanne Dalsa alienigena ccc iiii^{xx} endes ferri £vi vi s. viii d.

De navi Willelmi Bowden eodem die

De Johanne Alonnso Salenas alienigena c lx bale gualdi £c lx

De Alonnso Compludo alienigena xii bale gualdi £xii

De Johanne Darbeto alienigena c viii bale gualdi £c viii

De Johanne de Castro alienigena iiii^{xx} xvi bale gualdi £iiii^{xx} xvi

De Alonnso Compludo alienigena de navi Yngle Bekar xi dolia olei £xliiii

De Jacobo Chapman alienigena de navi Roberti Pawne i fardellus continens xii^{c} ulnas canvas iiii^{c} libras pakfil[i] ii pipis [sic] cum xii dossenis nov' cardes xxv dossenis veter' cardes i dossena bytts £xxix

De Nicholao Bell' alienigena de navi Yngle Bekar i hog-[eshede] cum x dossenis cours hatts i parv' basket cum ii dossenis et di. felts ii dossenis par[es] flesing cardes xvi par[es] gloves £vi

De Cornelio Vanderstrete alienigena de navi predicta vi barelli *orthell* i couchebedde £iii

De Stephano le Fever alienigena de navi Roberti Pawne i hog[eshede] cum xxi dossenis nigr' bonetts i dossena powches £xiiii

De Bronne Arnold' alienigena de navi Petri Dele ii^{c} erthen potts vi^{c} panni depicti iii dossene cruse coopertoriorum i baskett xxiiii libre lini vi parv' basketts vi *stoles* ii^{c} kakes gingerbrede ix *cowpes* xxvi s. viii d.

De Nicholao Pastorik alienigena de navi Hermani Swane' i basket cum x dossenis mistel bedes iiii dossenis glasbedes iii dossenis pennars iii dossenis ledder zonarum xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Jacobo de Ponte alienigena de navi Petri Dele xi bale mader £xxvii x s.

De Henrico Busse alienigena de navi Jacobi Shomaker i cage cum xxviii dossenis quailles xlvi s. viii d.

De Rumbold' Sery alienigena de navi Petri Dele xv^{c} cruses ii bale mader £vii x s.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Jacobi Shomaker M staple pisces v^{c} parve pisces i di. barellus samonis £xii xvi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Dankard alienigena de navi Hermani Swane' i hog[eshede] C libre pakfil[i] ii dossene powche ringes ii dossene pouches xxxiii s. iiii d.

De Stephano Greigo alienigena de navi Petri Dele i basket cum xx dossenis mistel bedes i dossena rennyng glasses vi dossenis sherys i libra yvery i libra yvery pectinum iiii dossenis cultellorum et aliis l s.

De Stephano de Bodna alienigena de navi predicta i basket cum xxiiii^{M} bedes vi dossenis glasbedes ii^{M} bonebedes ii libris yvery bedes vi dossenis hornecombes et aliis l s.

De Arnoldo Cleting alienigena de navi Johannis Boll' i barellus cum v^{c} virgis veter' cotons £viii vi s. viii d.

De Lukin Vivald' alienigena de navi Petri Dele viii bale mader i cista cum xiiii peciis et remanentis velvet continentibus CC xl virgas £C x

De Wilford' Williamson alienigena de navi Henrici Luk' i bage cum hethe pro brusshes et aliis xx s.

De Nicholao Reneris alienigena de navi predicta i pipa i hog[eshede] continent' vii^{M} tazilles £iii

De Francisco de Pomeray alienigena de navi Hermani Swane' lxviii bale mader iiii packes canvas cours continent' xxiiii^{c} ad xx s. le C £C iiii^{xx} xiiii

De Johanne Breamond alienigena de navi Joys Hayman i parv' basket cum iiii dossenis packing shets iii tykes ii peciis hod[den ?] ii remanentis i dossena et di. shirts £iii vi s. viii d.

De Tyse van Elst alienigena de navi Willelmi Herte xlviii parv' rounde stones x s.

De Blasio Pastorik' alienigena de navi Petri Dele i basket cum iiii papers veter' coton' iiii dossenis napkins vi dossenis et di. rasours vii dossenis cultellorum et aliis £iii x s.

De Gerardo van Dorne alienigena de navi Petri Dele ii sacci i poke hoppes £v x s.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Willelmi Herte vii^{c} pisces salsi ii^{c} parve pisces x barelli piscium salsorum £xi x s.

De Johanne de Sancto Nicholao alienigena de navi Joys Hayman i basket cum ii grossis et di. bedes i dossena hokes i grosso glasbedes i libra string' fil[i] v^{M} bonebedes et aliis xxiii s. iiii d.

De Ambrosio Grote alienigena de navi Petri Dele ii sacci hoppes ii fardelli ii basketts continent' c v di. pecias et remanenta teli lini Hasburgh continentes M v^{c} ulnas M libre frying pannys £xxxix

De Johanne Delavraud' alienigena de navi Joys Hayman ii basketts continent' ii grossa et di. bedes ii dossenas et di. parv' glasses i dossenam pannorum depictorum ii dossenas napkins et alia £iii

De Anthonio de Garret alienigena de navi predicta i basket cum ii grossis et di. bedes i case cum iii dossenis spectakilles iiii dossenis bonebedes ii dossenis et di. cultellorum et aliis xxvi s. viii d.

De Nicholao de Venys alienigena de navi predicta ii basketts cum iiii cases spectakilles x dossenis pennars et ynkhornes vii dossenis zonarum vi dossenis glasbedes et aliis £iiii

De Petro Harnesmaker alienigena de navi predicta i dossena halbardes i barellus cum x pariis splynts viii skulles ii gorgetts i paria flankardes xlvi s. viii d.

De Stephano Fever alienigena de navi Cardyne Vasse' iii dolia [i] pipa olei iiii packes canvas continent' vii^{M} ulnarum £c xix

De Thoma Dawte alienigena de navi predicta i pipa i parvus fardellus cum xii dossenis trassh cardes xx grossis box bedes £iii x s.

De Petro Bosom alienigena de navi predicta iiii packes canvas continent' vii^{M} ulnarum £c v

De Ricardo le Baye alienigena de navi predicta i pipa ii hog[eshedes] continent' xv dossenas brusshes lx bundellos Lyons fil[i] x grossa et di. papiri depicti vi grossa laniarum

zonarum viii dossenas hatts iiii dossenas nigrarum capparum iiii barelli et di. lymail £xv xiii s. iiii d.

De Alexandro Nele alienigena de navi predicta i basket i parvus saccus continent' x grossa laniarum zonarum ii grossa *gold weights* ii grossa parvarum balanciarum vi dossenas bridel bytts iiii grossa primers i grossum pectinum iiii grossa boss[es] £xvi x s.

De eodem magistro de navi Petri Dele ii sackes hoppes £iiii

De Roberto Botiller alienigena de navi Cardyne Vasseur i barellus [continens] xii grossa pectinum i grossum laniarum zonarum i peciam et ii di. pecias *bullen sarsenet* xx grossa latone ringes £v

De navi Thome Finklet xxi die Maii

De Johanne de Castro alienigena xx bale gualdi £xx

De Johanne Yvanus alienigena lv bale gualdi £lv

De Johanne Alonnso Salenas alienigena xlvi bale gualdi £xlvi

De Johanne Darbeto alienigena xiii bale gualdi £xiii

De Colyne Letile alienigena de navi Cardyne Vasseur ii barelli continentes c et di. canabi xv s.

De Gerardo Brunet alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest iiii cages quailles continent' xl dossenas £iii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Vgnall alienigena de navi Anthonii Talpyn iii cages quailles [continent'] xlii dossenas iii^{c} cole pisces £iiii x s.

De Roulando Brand alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest i baskett cum viii saletts iiii flankardes ii brest plates xx s.

De Willelmo Pound alienigena de navi Petri van Creke i coffre cum xx peciis brussel i pecia hod[den ?] iii peciis dyaper vi dossenis napkins et aliis £xvi v s.

De Ambrosio de Grote alienigena de navi Petri Busse xvi bale mader iii sacci hoppes £xlvii xiii s. iiii d.

De Edmundo Nicholson alienigena de navi Petri van Creke i maunde i *fat* cum iiii grossis gloves i grosso parv' glasses vi grossis bonebedes vi grossis horscombes vi grossis cultellorum vi dossenis daggers i grosso rasours ii^{c} libris

coper ware; de navi Petri Busse ii mandes cum ii mastis ambr[e] iiii grossis cristalbedes iiii libris yvery bedes xii^{li} jaspar stones ii grossis bonebedes et al[iis] haberdasshe £xxv

De Alnero de Lerma alienigena de navi Simonis Johnson' i bage continent' c et di. grani £vii x s.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena de navi Petri van Creke i bala continens xxii pecias teli lini iii^{c} ulnas ad xl s. ii bale cirici curti continentes c x libras ad iiii s. le libra ii ciste cum xix peciis velvet continentibus iii^{c} xx virgas £c xlviii

De Petro Bosom alienigena de navi Johannis Blake ii di. packes continent' xvi^{c} ulnas teli albi £xxxii

De Johanne Richard alienigena de navi predicta i hog[eshede] cum libris impressis £iii

De Johanne Victory alienigena de navi Petri Busse i parvum trussum cum xxii virgis teli auri £xxix vi s. viii d.

De Dominico Soly alienigena de navi predicta i cista cum xvii peciis et remanentis velvet continentibus iii^{c}vi virgas; de navi Petri van Creke i cista cum xiiii peciis velvet continentibus cclx virgas £cc xii v s.

De Johanne Breamond' alienigena de navi Petri predicti ii hog[eshedes] cum c dossenis pynnes ii fardelli i cista i mande i barel trane; de navi Petri Busse i hog[eshede] ii parvi barelli continentes viii grossa pouche ringes vii dossenas Bruges fil[i] xxiiii libras fili *riband* viii dossenas *wustede* fili xxviii pecias satyne Sipers xii pecias fili Dornik' i peciam fustean Napuls ii coverletts tapicery l uln[arum] ix pecias et di. diaper vi pecias cours towelles x dossenas napkins v^{c} ulnas cotons di. dossenam cours cusshens iii dossenas cusshen pannorum xxxiiii di. pecias brusel vi pecias brusel teli et alia £iiii^{xx}iiii xvi s. viii d.

De Huberto Courtnaken alienigena de navi Petri Busse i saccus hoppes i bala mader xi rolles sakke clothe i cista tapicery cum viii beddes xxv ulnarum le pece cc ulne veter' cotton' x pecie cours verdeur continentes iiii^{xx} ulnas £xvi

De Nicholao Haresbek' alienigena de navi Petri Busse ii sacci iiii pokes hoppes iii bale mader et alia £xx iii s. iiii d.

De Matheo Skynner et Jacobo Alisander alienigenis de navi Johannis Blake iiii coffres iiii casketts xviii cours brusshes xviii bonetts vi grossa cadas zonarum i pecia teli lini nigri iiii pecie teli albi xii shirtes vi cappes £v x s.

De Francisco Brykeman alienigena de navi Petri Busse i basket cum libris impressis £iiii

De Ricardo Alleys alienigena de navi Reginaldi Rous ii fardelli cum vi^{c} ulnis canvas xii dossenis pariarum veter' shetes ccxl endes ferri iii pipis [sic] vii^{c} et di. canabi viii dossene botelles i pecia bever iii pecie olrons ii cases vitri £xxiiii

De Matheo Doublet alienigena de navi Johannis Blake vi di. fardelli Vitry canvas £ix

De Johanne Dye alienigena de navi predicta i fardellus cum xx remys papiri et diversis libris impressis £iii xiii s. iiii d.

De Gerardo van Dorne alienigena de navi Petri Busse iii sacci hoppes £vi

De Bartholomeo Lancelot alienigena de navi Simonis Johnson' v di. barelli *steel* i basket cum viii dossenis et di. brusshes vi dossenis *rubbers* iii grossis trenchers depict' de navi Willelmi Busse iiii vage glasses £xx

De Johanne et Adam Skynner alienigenis de navi Edwardi Petersson i basket cum i federbedde i fardellus cum v^{c} et di. bogy alb' crud' ix^{c} pellibus lambe nigr' c fox cases v mantelle shankes iii mantelles et di. nigr' lambe iiii^{xx} pellibus bogy bastard £xv xiii s. iiii d.

De Gerardo Mathewson' alienigena de navi Petri Busse i basket cum i dossena glasses vi s. viii d.

De Francisco Michel et Nicholao de Catro alienigenis de navi predicta iii basketts M galipotts ii quylts; de navi Petri Creke iiii basketts cum iiii quylts vi bankars vi cusshen pannis xv dossenis cultellorum iii dossenis napkins et aliis £ix vi s. viii d.

De Petro Senturio alienigena de navi Petri van Creke ix

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De Jacobo Pount alienigena de navi Petri Busse i mande cum vii^{c} libris piperis i cista cum cc xxxiiii virgis velvet £c xxii xv s.

De Margareta Berwik alienigena de navi Reginaldi Rows i basket cum i grosso pectinum i dossena brusshes et aliis xx s.

De Derik Obell' alienigena de navi Petri Busse iii sacci hoppes £vi

De Marine Dentiver alienigena de navi Petri Creke vi basketts cum xiiii dossenis cultellorum vi libris ambre bedes viii libris yvery bedes iiii dossenis daggers xvi dossenis napkins iiii libris yvery pectinum xviii dossenis crule zonarum vi dossenis *tyngoblets* et aliis £xvii x s.

De Willelmo Cramburgh alienigena de navi Simonis Johnson' v *coffyns* vitri Burgogne i cista vitri Renes[h] iiii di. ciste vitri £v vi s. viii d.

De Olmero Tormel alienigena de navi Petri Busse iii bale cum iii^{M} c pellibus nigr' boge rawe £xli vi s. viii d.

De navi Johannis Messry primo die Junii

De Johanne Boniface alienigena vi bages grani continent' iiii^{c} iiii^{xx} libras £xxiiii

De Johanne Dalsa alienigena Mlxvi endes ferri £xvii xv s.

De Johanne Monchaco alienigena iii basketts cum xxiii dossenis pellium Hispannie ii fardelli cum x dossenis taillorssheres xv^{c} reedes £xvii x s.

De Dominico de Markena alienigena iiii sacci bogy continentes iii^{c} dossenas ad ii s. vi d. le dossen' £xxxvii x s.

De Johanne de Saldo alienigena ix bale nigr' boge continentes iiii^{c} dossenas ad xx d. le dossen' £xxxiii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Gory alienigena xvi^{c} reedes xxvi s. viii d.

De Garcia Markena alienigena iii^{M} iiii^{c} lxxv endes ferri £lvii xviii s. iiii d.

De Dominico de Rawre alienigena vi^{c} parv' reedes vi s. viii d.

De Ortonio Catalmaga alienigena x dossene pellium nigrarum Hispannie £vi

De navi Petri Busse

De Henrico Weye alienigena i hog[eshede] i basket cum xv parv' ymages de ligno vi pannis depictis i dossena daggers ix dossenis cultellorum de navi Petri van Creke i hog-[eshede] cum i grosso gloves i grosso et di. spectakilles M trebedes et aliis £vi iii s. iiii d.

De Jacobo van der Warf' alienigena de navi predicta i mande cum iiii^{xx}xi tykes £xiii xiii s. iiii d.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Edwardi Petersson' vi vage salis i *sacke* i *poke* hoppes £vii x s.

De Baltazar Vivald' alienigena de navi Petri Busse i maunde cum CC xlvi virgis velvet xiiii peciis sarsenet £C xxxiiii v s.

De Joys Kayser alienigena de navi predicta i barrellus continens ii grossa pouche ringes C libras pakfili xxvi s. viii d.

De Hermanno Brewer alienigena de navi Adriani Hughson' ii sacci i poke hoppes x^{c} libre canabi £x x s.

De Rumbold Sery alienigena de navi Petri Busse i packe cum v dossenis pannorum depictorum C ulnis cours tapicery iiii dossenis cusshen pannorum xl dossenis bankars iii dos-senis et di. Gent' carpetts lx libris pakfili i basket cum iii^{c} libris pakfili xx dossenis rubearum pellium i hog[eshede] cum iii grossis pouche ringes; de navi Adriani Hughson i mande cum ix dossenis pannorum depictorum lx ulnis tapicery cours; de navi Petri van Creke i fardellus cum xv dossenis packing shetes £xxvii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Cavalcanti alienigena de navi Johannis Hog-geson ii ciste cum xix peciis damaske continentibus iiii^{c} iiii^{xx} virgas vii peciis sarsenet viii peciis chekerd damaske continentibus CC virgas £clvii

De Francisco Debard' alienigena et Petro Cors alienigena de navi predicta i cista cum iiii libris cirici curti iiii peciis damaske continentibus iiii^{xx}x virgas ii peciis sarsenet £xxiiii xvi s. viii d.

De Juliano Seristory alienigena de navi predicta iiii bale rawe boge continentes iii^{M} iii^{c} pelles ad xxvi s. viii d. i bala rawe foynes continens ii^{c} iiii^{xx}xiiii pelles ad vi d. le

pece i parvus fardellus cumi i cistis continentibus i peciam velvet super velvet pirled cum auro continentem xxii virgas ad xvi s. viii d. le virga iiii pecias sarsenet £iiii^{xx} i xv s.

De navi Johannis Grisby viii die Junii

De Lukin Vivald' alienigena xlv dolia olei £c iiii^{xx}

De Jacobo Pount alienigena xiii dolia i pipa olei £liiii

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena iii barelli triakle continentes iii^{c} libras i bala cirici curti continens lxx libras £xix

De Petro Senturio alienigena xiii dolia i pipa olei £liiii

De navi Johannis Dyron vocata Maryfount Raby eodem die

De Alnero de Lerma alienigena iii^{M} cxxiiii endes ferri £lii xx d.

De Johanne Boniface alienigena v^{c} xxxv endes ferri £viii xviii s. iiii d.

De Sunchoa (?) Dyron' alienigena iii fardelli cum xx dossenis nigr' bogy rawe ad iii s. le dossen' et iiii^{xx}x dossenis ad ii s. vi d. £xiiii xiii s. iiii d.

De eodem magistro alienigena cxxviii endes ferri et ii^{c} reedes xlvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Othoa alienigena ii fardelli cum iiii^{xx}x dossenis rawe boge et xx dossenis rawe boge £xv

De navi Michaelis de la Lane eodem die

De Johanne de Castro alienigena xxii dolia olei £iiii^{xx} viii

De Francisco Annisco alienigena ix dolia olei £xxxvi

De Luca de Bodna alienigena iii^{c} reedes ii^{c} pomegarnetts xiii s. iiii d.

De Petro Amado alienigena viii dolia olei £xxxii

De Gregorio Streso alienigena vii dolia i hog[eshede] olei £xxix

De Daniele Derikson alienigena de navi Edwardi Jacobson' i poke hoppes xxx s.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi predicta v pokes hoppes £vii x s.

De Cornelio Mymme alienigena de navi Anthonii Dormer i *cage* cum vii dossenis quailles xi s. viii d.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Johannis Coleyn xxxviii vage salis £xxv vi s. viii d.

De Francisco de Bard' et Petro Cors alienigenis de navi Johannis Staprest ii ciste cum xxiiii peciis sarsenet vi peciis et remanentis velvet continentibus iiii^{xx}x virgas vi peciis damaske continentibus c xl virgas

£c xxxiii xv s.

De Juliano Seristory alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest i cista cum ii peciis sarsenet xv peciis chamlet i pecia panni auri continente xx virgas ad xxvi s. viii d. le virga

£xlii xiii s. iiii d.

De Petro Boyas alienigena de navi Perot Worsam xl vage salis i barellus mustardseede £xxvii

De Gerardo Brunet alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest iii cages quailles continent' xxviii dossenas iiii sacci hempseede continentes di. c £iii vi s. viii d.

De Francisco Pausane alienigena de navi Johannis Staprest i cista cum xi peciis et di. sarsenet £xxxiiii x s.

De navi Yvon Calvet xv die Junii

De Henrico Busse alienigena de navi Johannis Williamson' alienigenis iii cages cum xlviii dossenis quailles £iiii

De eodem magistro alienigena xxx vage salis £xx

De Johanne Grave alienigena viii fardelli cum lii peciis lokeram et viii bolts olrons £xlix vi s. viii d.

De Jacobo Pensurno alienigena v fardelli cum xxxii peciis et di. pecia lokram i fardellus cum vi peciis lokram

£xxxviii x s.

De Simone Fenys alienigena viii fardelli cum xlviii peciis lokram l ulnis teli albi x peciis Vitry canvas xvii ulnis teli albi £lii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Bosom alienigena de navi Johannis Colyon v fardelli iii basketts continent' iiii^{c} pelles cours boge ad xx s. le c xxviii *panys* fox throtes xx fox pelles iii panys foyne throtes ii pecias sarsenet ii remanenta damaske continentia xiiii virgas iiii pecias velvet continentes iiii^{xx} virgas ii pecias iii remanenta satyne continentia iiii^{xx} virgas vii^{M} ix^{c} ulnas canvas MM ulnas teli albi xxv mantelle shankes MM tavillons iiii^{c} boge pelles ad xl s. le c

£cc liii x s.

De Robinet Botiller alienigena de navi Johannis Calyon i pipa cum xii remys papiri xv grossis counterfait pectinum xxiiii libris pakfili i grosso laniarum zonarum i grosso *horsgirthe* xxx s.

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Jacobi Cornel' v^{c} parvi pisces et vii^{c} staple pisces £ix x s.

De Petro Bosom alienigena de navi Johannis Calyon vi bale mader £xv

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Cornelii Johnson' vii sacci i poke et xxxvi poketts hoppes iiii^{xx} xix bale gualdi Picard' ad vi s. viii d. le bale £iiii^{xx} iiii x s.

De Ambrosio de Grote alienigena de navi Johannis Williamson' viii sacci hoppes x laste asshes c bundelli nigri papiri x rolles cours canvas £xxix

De Dionisio Swyne alienigena de navi Martini Kanke xii^{c} et di. pisces staple vii poketts hoppes c cole pisces £xx

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Coppin van Donkerke iii^{M} staple pisces M parvi pisces £xxxv

De eodem magistro alienigena de navi Joys Johnson' v^{c} staple pisces £v

De Blasio Balbany et Sello Gentile alienigenis de navi Cornelii Wigar ii ciste cum x peciis velvet continentibus cclxx virgas v peciis satyne continentibus cl virgas ii peciis crimesyne satyne in grano continentibus l virgas ad xiii s. iiii d. £c lxxii xx d.

De Andrea Mayne alienigena de navi propria M viii^{c} pisces staple iii poketts hoppes £xxi

De Olmero Spore alienigena de navi Coppin van Donkerke i hog[eshede] cum vi^{M} brigandine nailles iii dossenis fili nigri iiii dossenis laniarum zonarum ii dossenis pouche ringes xiii dossenis cultellorum et aliis £v

De Johanne Tory alienigena de navi Willelmi Node i barellus cum iiii tymber cours grey c xx fox' cases tawed vi mynkes ii ostriche pellibus xii cours mynkes c pellibus alb' bogy et aliis £v xiii s. iiii d.

De Nicholao Morvile alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar i cista cum v peciis damaske continentibus cxxx virgas xiiii

peciis satyne continentibus cccIx virgas ii peciis tynseld satyne [continentibus] xl virgas £cxlii xiii s. iiii d.

De Baltazar Vivald' alienigena de navi predicta i cista cum iii peciis i remanento velvet continentibus lxx virgas et ii remanentis crimesyne velvet continentibus xxviii virgas £xliiii xviii s. iiii d.

De Jacobo Pount alienigena de navi Willelmi Node ii mandes piperis continent' xiii^{c} et di. £lxvii x s.

De Alnero de Lerma factore Philippi Caryon alienigena de navi predicta i bala continens cl libras grani £vii x s.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar i cista cum xl peciis chamletts i case cum ii peciis velvet continentibus xl virgas i bala cirici curti continens xxx libras £xlvii xiii s. iiii d.

De Laurencio Pascalego alienigena de navi predicta i trussum cum i pecia satyne continente xxii virgas £v x s.

De Jacobo Pount alienigena de navi predicta i cista cum ii peciis velvet continentibus xl virgas £xv

De Fernando Dassa alienigena de navi Simonis Johnson' ii hog[eshedes] gummi continent' M libras £x

De Hermanno Haresbek' alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar i pipa continens xii dossenas lokkes xx dossenas persers vi^{M} alblades iii grossa parv' belles xl ulnas cours canvas £v

De Derik Marland alienigena de navi Johannis Williamson i trussum cum xviii dossenis pouche ringes xx s.

De Adriano Michelson alienigena de navi Jacobi Cornel' i parv' basket cum iii dossenis pouche ringes i dossena cultellorum xiii s. iiii d.

De Radulfo Sancto Stephano alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar ii parv' basketts continent' di. grossum bodkins di. grossum sisers iii dossenas napkins xx virgas veter' coton' xx virgas diaper ii libras yvery bedes iiii dossenas loking glasses i barel triakel liii s. iiii d.

De Dominico Sawly alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar i trussum continens vii pecias teli hod[den ?] £iiii v s.

De Jacobo Pount alienigena de navi predicta ii maundes piperis continentes xv^{c} et di. £lxxvii x s.

De Ricardo Asshe alienigena de navi Coppin Cornel' ii barelli canabi continentes vii^{c}xl libras viii libre pakfili xviii libre canabi £iii xiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Perns alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar ii sacci hoppes £iiii

De Willelmo Craneburgh' alienigena de navi predicta ii coffyns cum vitro xxvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Acres alienigena de navi predicta ii sacci hoppes £iiii

De Francisco Pomerey alienigena de navi predicta xii barelli aluminis continentes lx quintallos i saccus hoppes £xlii

De Nicholao Pascoill alienigena de navi predicta i basket cum j dossena cultellorum xiii dossenis treenbedes viii dossenis nigr' glasbedes i dossena loking glasses et aliis xl s.

De Rumbold' Sery alienigena de navi predicta iiii^{xx} bundelli nigri papiri i pipa cum vi grossis pouche ringes ii barelli filinges ferri xiiii^{c} crusses £vii vi s. viii d.

De Adriano van Horne alienigena de navi predicta i cista cum rawe glasse i basket cum glasboordes l s.

De Johanne Piersson alienigena de navi predicta i basket cum v^{c} drinking glasses xiii s. iiii d.

De Waltero Darley alienigena de navi Coppin Cornelisson ii^{M} staple pisces £xx

De Willelmo Vanhoven alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar i barellus cum v peciis teli lini vi dossenis taillour sherys c virgis veter' coton' iiii dossenis cultellorum iiii pokes hoppes £x

De navi Thome Robyns xix die Junii

De Johanne de Castro alienigena factore Alonnsi de Civillia alienigena vii dossene i hog[eshede] olei £xxix

De Lodouico de Fava alienigena xii ciste sinamon continentes viii^{c}[libras] iiii^{xx} quintalli brasile £cc xiii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Pago alienigena de navi Cornelii Wigar iii basketts cum v^{c} galipotts ii dossene napkins vi dossene glasbedes i dossena writing tabularum vi dossene pectinum iii dossene spectakilles iiii dossene bedes ii dossene powches i parv' basket cum c galipotts £iii x s.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena de navi predicta iii maundes piperis continent' xxxvi^{c} libras piperis £c iiii^{xx}

De Lodouico Potter alienigena de navi predicta i saccus hoppes ii bages cum c et di. canabi c et di. lini xxxii virgis coton £iiii

De Willelmo Dankar alienigena de navi Johannis Selby v sacci continentes iiii quarteria et di. hempseede i cage cum x dossenis quailles xxxv s.

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In navi Coppyne Hayne xxii die Aprilis

De Johanne Feeld' indigena pro xl *flicches* bakonis liii s. iiii d.

Et pro i basket cum ii dossenis chauffing disshes latone xl s.

In navi Court Bekeman xxiiii die Aprilis

De Radulpho Wilsine indigena pro M pellibus cuniculorum season M pellibus cuniculorum *stage* et di. vaga casei £iii v s.

De Henrico Edmond' indigena pro xviii^{M} pellium cuniculorum season et xii^{M} pellium cuniculorum stage £xlviii

De Nicholao Davy alienigena pro iii butts et di. romney £v xvi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Webstar alienigena pro iiii libris croci et ii^{M} orenges xlvi s. viii d.

De Thoma Lukas indigena pro xii^{M} pellium cuniculorum season et xx^{M} pellium cuniculorum stage £xliiii

In navi Jacobi Tymberman xxvi die Aprilis

De Gerardo Cromar alienigena [pro] x pannis albis £xx

De Thoma Spring indigena pro iiii libris croci xl s.

In navi Bardyn Bekket xxviii die Aprilis

De Petro Bosom alienigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro xiiii *fouldre* et di. plumbi £lviii

De Willelmo Abbate de Stratford' indigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro duobus blokkes stagni £v

Et pro centum et di. goodes cotonrusset £iii xv s.

De Roberto Botiller alienigena pro xiii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xxxii x s.

In navi Johannis Stevyns eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro i bala cum vii dossenis panni north' viii pannis et xx virgis sine grano £xxxv xi s. viii d.

Et pro iiii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum xiii s. iiii d.

Et pro di.^{c} libris vasorum electri xiii s. iiii d.

De Anthonio Martinus alienigena [pro] i bala cum iii dossenis panni north' vii pannis et xxii virgis sine grano vi virgis kersey col[orat'] £xxx

De Alnero Yvanus alienigena pro una bala cum ix pannis xviii virgis sine grano et xi virgis kersey alb' £xxxiiii xvi s. viii d.

De Samsone Crompton' indigena pro cc quarteriis frumenti £l

In navi Petri Lossoarne ii die Maii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro xxx balis lini xxx s.

Et pro centum et di. [libris] vasorum electri xl s.

In navi Coppin van Lare eodem die

De Willelmo Staunton' indigena pro i mande cum iii^{M} pellium cuniculorum season M pellibus agninis vocatis *morkins* £vii xiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Cusse alienigena pro xv^{c} pellibus cuniculorum season et v^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage £iii x s.

In navi Willelmi Sayer iii die Maii

De Edmundo Kempe indigena pro i fardello cum vi^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xv

De Johanne Easton indigena pro viii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xx

In navi Colyn Fever

De Hugone Howel alienigena pro i bage cum iii^{c} et di. flokk[is] xxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Petri Yanus vi die Maii

De Willelmo Owtwayte alienigena pro cc quarteriis frumenti £l

De eodem magistro alienigena pro i fardello cum i dossena panni north' xii pannis et xii virgis sine grano £xliiii viii s. iiii d.

Et pro xvi dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum centum libris plumbi *cast* et x barellis picis et tarre £iiii xi s. viii d.

De Alnero Fernandus alienigena pro iiii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Adriani Hughson' vii die Maii

De Jacobo van Lare alienigena pro iiii doliis beere £iiii

De Hermanno Haresbek' alienigena pro i basket cum xiii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum season et pro iiii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum stage £iii

Et pro i barel cum clvi libris vasorum electri xl s.

De Johanne de Castro alienigena pro cxx libris vasorum electri xxxi s. viii d.

De Cornelio Cotyk alienigena pro c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Hermanno Haresbek' alienigena factore Anthonii Yele pro xv^{c} libris thrommes £v

Et pro lvi libris wodenetts iii s. iiii d.

In navi Reginaldi Rosse eodem die

De Johanne Alleys alienigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro iii fouldres xviii^{c} et di. plumbi £xv xv s.

Et de eodem pro v fouldres iii quarteriis plumbi £xxiii

In navi Cornelii Johnson' viii die Maii

De Dominico Soly alienigena pro i bala cum xxii pannis albis £xliiii

De Alexandro Brussel alienigena pro xii virgis panni sine granno viii virgis fryse i pecia *wustede* duplic' lviii s. iiii d.

In navi Martini Arrisabale eodem die

De Ortonio Catalmago alienigena pro v^{c}l quarteriis frumenti £c xxxvii x s.

De Francisco Annisco alienigena pro x fardellis cum xxix pannis xix virgis sine grano et i kersey col[orat'] £c v vi s. viii d.

De Johanne de Castro alienigena de navi predicta [pro] xiii fardellis cum xxxvi pannis xvi virgis sine grano et iiii^{xx} ii virgis skarlet £c lxix vi s. viii d.

De eodem pro c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Alnero Valledolit alienigena pro viii fardellis cum xxiiii pannis et iii virgis sine grano £iiii^{xx}iiii xi s. viii d.

De Martino Maluenda alienigena pro xii pannis sine grano £xlii

De Alnero de Lerma alienigena pro viii fardellis cum xvii pannis xvi virgis sine grano xviii kerseys col[orat'] £lxxix xvi s. viii d.

Et pro c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Darbeto alienigena pro x fardellis cum xxx pannis sine grano £c v

De Petro Mynar alienigena [pro] i fardello cum iii pannis xii virgis sine grano £xii v s.

De Fernando Dassa alienigena pro vii fardellis cum xx pannis xix virgis sine grano £lxxii xv s.

De Ortonio Catalmago alienigena pro l quarteriis frumenti £xii x s.

De Marticot de la Garde alienigena pro iii fardellis cum xv pannis xvi virgis sine grano v kerseys col[orat'] £lix xvi s. viii d.

Et pro i barello cum cc libris vasorum electri liii s. iiii d.

In navi Johannis Williamson eodem die

De Henrico Pottar alienigena pro v doliis beere £v

De Ambrosio de Grote alienigena pro x pipis beere £v

Et de eodem factore Johannis Cutte militis pro iiii blokkes stagni £x

Ad huc in navi Adriani Hughson'

De Rumbold' Sery alienigena [pro] i pipa ii hog[eshedes] cum cx dossenis librarum starche £v v s.

De Derik' Marlar alienigena pro i pipa cum lxxiiii dossenis librarum starche xxxvi s. viii d.

De Derik' Obell' alienigena pro iii doliis beere £iii

In navi Johannis Hoggeson' xi die Maii

De Willelmo Brereley indigena pro xl flicches bakonis l s.

De Thoma Johnson' indigena pro iii doliis beere £iii

In navi Johannis Marciel xii die Maii

De Roberto Paget indigena pro l quarteriis frumenti £xii x s.

De Johanne Awthorp' indigena pro xx quarteriis frumenti £v
De Fernando Perus alienigena [pro] i fardello cum ix pannis sine grano £xxxi x s.
De Garcia Gilles alienigena pro i fardello cum x pannis iiii virgis sine grano i dossena panni north' £xxxvi v s.
De Gunsaluo Roche alienigena pro i fardello cum xi pannis xii virgis sine grano iii dossenis panni north' £xlii v s.

In navi Yngle Bekar xiiii die Maii
De Derik' Obell alienigena pro ii doliis beere xl s.

In navi Johannis Alfonnso eodem die
De Johanne Perus alienigena [pro] i fardello cum ii pannis viii virgis sine grano £viii iii s. iiii d.
De eodem pro iiii^{c} libris plumbi cast xvi s. viii d.
De eodem pro xl libris vasorum electri x s.
De Martino Alnerus alienigena [pro] i fardello cum v pannis viii virgis sine grano £xviii xiii s. iiii d.
Et pro xii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum cc quarteriis plumbi cast iii barellis picis v parv' ketilles £iii xx d.
Et pro iiii^{xx} libris vasorum electri xx s.
De Basteano Gyles alienigena pro i fardello cum vi pannis x virgis sine grano viii virgis kersey col[orat'] xii goodes cotonrusset et iii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £xxiii xv s.
Ee pro iiii^{c} i quarteriis plumbi cast xxxiiii barellis picis £vi xi s. viii d.
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xxv quarteriis frumenti £vi v s.

In navi Johannis Perus eodem die
De Orthonio Catalmaga alienigena pro c xx quarteriis frumenti £xxv
De Alonnso Compludo alienigena pro iii balis cum xxviii pannis xvi virgis sine grano £c vi s. viii d.
De Francisco Annisco alienigena pro x fardellis cum xxx pannis viii virgis sine grano £c vi iii s. iiii d.
De Thoma Bondea alienigena pro iii balis cum c lv dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £xxv xvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Ordonya alienigena pro i fardello cum xx dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £iii vi s. viii d.

De Rodrigo de Mendosa alienigena pro xiiii quarteriis frumenti £iii x s.

De Johanne de Castro alienigena pro xii fardellis cum xxxvi pannis viii virgis sine grano £c xxvii iii s. iiii d.

De Alnero Valledolit alienigena pro viii fardellis cum xxiiii pannis sine grano £iiii^{xx} iiii

Et pro di.^{c}[libris] vasorum electri xiii s. iiii d.

De Martino Maluenda alienigena pro iiii fardellis cum xii pannis viii virgis sine grano £xliii iii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Darbeto alienigena pro xvii fardellis cum xlii pannis et i virga sine grano et ii pannis xvi virgis albis £c lii x s.

De Fernando Dassa alienigena pro xiii fardellis cum xxxviii pannis xviii virgis sine grano £c xxxv xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Ennego de Mendosa eodem die

De Petro Senturio alienigena pro ix balis cum iiii^{c} xlii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £lxxiii xiii s. iiii d.

De Petro Lopus alienigena pro i cista cum ii pannis sine grano £vii

Et pro i barello cum c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Johanne Cordoa alienigena pro ii balis cum xxxii pannis viii virgis sine grano £c xiii iii s. iiii d.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena pro xvii fardellis cum iiii^{c} xx dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £lxx

Et pro iiii pannis sine grano £xiiii

De Johanne de Castro alienigena pro ii balis cum xxxiii pannis xvi virgis sine grano £c xvii xvi s. viii d.

De Alnero Valledolit alienigena pro i fardello cum iiii^{xx} ii virgis skarlet £xli

Et pro ii barellis stagni cast continentibus ix^{c} libras £xii

Et pro v kerseys col[orat'] £v

De Martino Maluenda alienigena pro i fardello cum xxiiii kerseys col[orat'] £xxiiii

De Johanne de Cordoa alienigena pro i panno sine grano £iii x s.

In navi Johannis Jolyfak' xviii die Maii

De Johanne Hewstar indigena pro viii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xx

De Galfrido Ravenyng indigena factore Anthonii Yele pro ii^{c} libris thrommys xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Thome Reede xxi die Maii

De Georgio Harpesfeld' indigena pro c lx goodes cotonrusset £iiii

De Willelmo Johns' indigena pro i fardello cum xxiiii rolles fryse £xxii xiii s. iiii d.

De Roberto Chersey indigena pro xii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xxx

In navi Johannis Hubard eodem die

De Georgio Harpesfeld' indigena pro i fardello cum viii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xx

De Willelmo Johns' indigena pro i fardello cum xxxvi rolles fryse £xxiiii

De Ricardo Manne indigena pro i fardello cum c libris woodenetts et lx libris flory xxxvi s. viii d.

In navi Hermani Swanne eodem die

De Juliano Seristory alienigena pro i barello cum c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Fernando Dassa alienigena pro i fardello cum ii pannis xvi virgis albis et i panno sine grano £viii xvi s. viii d.

De Francisco Annisco alienigena pro ii pannis viii virgis sine grano £viii iii s. iiii d.

De Anthonio Cavalero alienigena pro xxx fardellis cum iii^{c} dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £l

Et pro i panno et viii virgis albo xi virgis panni sine grano £iiii viii s. iiii d.

Et pro i quarterio vasorum electri vi s. viii d.

De Dominico Soly alienigena pro iiii balis cum c lxvi kerseys col[orat'] xxxix kerseys alb' £c iiii^{xx} xii

In navi Bartholomei Wyral eodem die

De Willelmo Gardener indigena pro i fardello cum ii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £v

De Willelmo Webbe indigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro viii blokkes stagni £xx

In navi Lopo Dyes eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro i fardello cum ix pannis xiiii virgis sine grano xii virgis skarlet i dossena panni north' i kersey et vi virgis kersey col[orat'] £xli xi s. viii d.

De Martino Alonnso alienigena pro vii barellis picis et tarre ii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum xxx s.

Et pro iiii^{c} libris plumbi cast xvi s. viii d.

De Petro Yanus alienigena pro i fardello cum iii pannis iiii virgis sine grano £xi xx d.

Et pro cc libris lini xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Johannis Bowdon' junioris xxiii die Maii

De Willelmo Johns' indigena pro i fardello cum lxxii rolles fryse £xlviii

In navi Willelmi Bowdon eodem die

De Marticot de la Garde alienigena pro cxx quarteriis frumenti £xxx

Et pro clxx quarteriis frumenti £xlii x s.

De Johanne Maynard et Johanne Ambrose indigenis pro iii fardellis cum xvii^{c}xx goodes cotonrusset lxiii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £liii x s.

In navi Cardyne Vasseur eodem die

De Petro Bosom' alienigena pro vi^{M} cc libris cere £c xxiiii

De Stephano Fever alienigena pro v^{M} iiii^{c} libris cere £c viii

De Bastiano Russan alienigena pro ii balis cum M goodes cotonrusset £xxv

In navi Johannis Spereman xxiiii die Maii

De Johanne Bartlot indigena pro ii^{c}lx goodes cotonrusset £vi x s.

De Willelmo Webbe indigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro viii blokkes stagni £xx

In navi Johannis Kempe xxv die Maii

De Johanne Middelton indigena pro i barello cum cxxiii libris vasorum electri xxxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Joys Hayman ultimo die Maii

De Tyse van Elst alienigena [pro] i hog[eshede] cum xii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum et i barello cum xiii dossenis librarum starche xlvi s. viii d.

In navi Thome Finklet ii die Junii

De Ricardo Gresham et Willelmo Copeland indigenis pro v fardellis cum ii^{M} goodes cotonrusset £l

In navi Johannis Blake iiii die Junii

De Roberto Sooper indigena pro ii fardellis cum xvi^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xl

Et pro i hog[eshede] cum xxiiii dossenis blowing hornes £iiii

In navi Johannis Jacob v die Junii

De Johanne Curtes indigena pro vi doliis beere £vi

In navi Petri van Creke viii die Junii

De Johanne Knight indigena pro i barello et iii di. barellis rub' oker xiii s. iiii d.

De Radulpho Waren indigena pro i fardello cum C goodes cotonrusset l s.

De Hermanno Haresbek alienigena pro i pipa iii hog[eshedes] cum xvi^{c} pellibus agninis vocatis morkins £v vi s. viii d.

De Rumbold' Sery alienigena pro ix^{c}xl goodes cotonrusset £xxiii x s.

Et pro i pipa cum Cxvi dossenis librarum starche lviii s. iiii d.

De Vincencio Franke alienigena pro ii barellis cum CC libris vasorum electri liii s. iiii d.

De Georgio Wodehous indigena pro i fardello i balet cum iii^{c} libris thrommes M pellibus cuniculorum season M pellibus cuniculorum stage et C libris woodenetts £iiii vi s. viii d.

De Martino Maluenda alienigena pro i fardello cum xii pannis xvi virgis sine grano ii virgis skarlet £xlv vi s. viii d.

Et pro iiii ulnis wustede duplic' in grano xx s.

De Johanne Lake indigena pro iiii fatts cum iiii^{c} l dossenis librarum starche £ix vi s. viii d.

Et pro i quarterio vasorum electri vi s. viii d.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena pro i bala cum xxvi kerseys col[orat'] xix kerseys alb' £xxxviii xiii s. iiii d.

Et pro i bala cum vi^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xv

In navi Adriani Hughson' eodem die

De Roberto Watson indigena pro lx quarteriis avene et x quarteriis fabarum £vi

De Arnoldo Cleyton alienigena pro i bala cum xliii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum i barello cum xiiii dossenis librarum starche £vii x s.

De Rogero Redington' indigena pro iii hog[eshedes] beere xl dossenis librarum starche xxxi s. viii d.

In navi Reginaldi Rosse eodem die

De Edmundo Gerves indigena pro ii packes cum xii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xxx

De Willelmo Anys indigena pro i fardello cum cc goodes cotonrusset £v

De Roberto Sooper indigena pro i fardello cum vii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xvii x s.

De Johanne Bayart alienigena pro iiii lastis picis £viii

De Jacobo de Ponte alienigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro xi fouldres et di. plumbi £xlvi

De Thoma Dawte alienigena pro ii packes cum xv^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xxxvii x s.

De Willelmo Forman indigena pro i packe cum vi^{c} xxx goodes cotonrusset £xv xv s.

De Ricardo Alleys alienigena pro ii balis cum vii^{c} goodes cotonrusset lvi dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum iii^{c} morkyns £xxvii xvi s. viii d.

De Nicholao de Crey alienigena pro iii^{M} cc libris cere £lxiiii

De Roberto Butlar alienigena factore Johannis Cutte militis pro v fouldres plumbi £xx

Et ii^{M} viii^{c} libris cupri vocati *drosse* coper £xiiii

De Nicholao Duodo alienigena pro i fardello cum iiii pannis sine grano et iiii^{xx} goodes cotonrusset £xvi

In navi Coppin Piers ix die Junii

De Willelmo Sonnyng indigena pro vi doliis beere £vi

In navi Johannis Hogeson xi die Junii

De Simone Clerke indigena pro i fardello cum xlv goodes cotonrusset xxiii s. iiii d.

De Roberto Thomson indigena pro i fardello cum xlii goodes cotonrusset xxi s. viii d.

In navi Simonis Johnson' eodem die

De Willelmo Cramburgh' alienigena factore Anthonii Yele pro v^{c} et di. thrommes xxxvi s. viii d.

De Roberto Watson indigena pro i mande cum ii^{c} pellibus agnin[is] albis iii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum season ii^{c} et di. thrommes xl s.

De Henrico Waye alienigena pro xxxiii dossenis pellium vitulinarum tannatarum £v x s.

In navi Petri Busse xiii die Julii

De Laurencio Karver alienigena pro clxxviii libris stagni xliii s. iiii d.

De Willelmo Baron' indigena pro iii^{c} pellibus cuniculorum season xiii s. iiii d.

De Roberto Lyng indigena pro i fardello cum v^{c} goodes contonrusset £xii x s.

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena pro i bala cum xxviii kerseys col[orat'] xviii kerseys alb' £xl

Et pro i bala cum vii^{c} goodes cotonrusset £xvii x s.

De Derik Johnson' alienigena [pro] i hog[eshede] cum xxxvi dossenis librarum starche xviii s. iiii d.

De Harmanno Haresbek' alienigena pro ii pipis et i hog-[eshede] cum xiiii^{c} pellibus morkins £iiii xiii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Bremond' alienigena pro i basket continent' c et di. [libras] vasorum electri xl s.

In navi Johannis Dyron

De eodem magistro alienigena pro c quarteriis frumenti £xxv

Et pro c xx quarteriis frumenti £xxx

De Johanne Ochoa alienigena pro i panno sine grano £iii x s.

In navi Johannis Sanches xiiii die Junii

De Petro Vliona alienigena pro i kersey col[orat'] xx s.

De Bartholomeo Lomlyne alienigena pro xxxiii balis cum xii^{c} xxxviii kerseys col[orat'] xii kerseys alb' xlviii pannis sine grano £M iiii^{c} xiiii

De Pelligro Doreo alienigena [pro] ii balis cum c kerseys col[orat'] £c

De Petro Senturio alienigena pro ix balis cum iiii^{c}xlviii kerseys col[orat'] et ii kerseys alb' £iiii^{c} xlix vi s. viii d.

De Augustino Kessedo alienigena pro ii kerseys col[orat'] xl s.

De Francisco Pausane alienigena pro ii balis cum iiii^{xx}xix kerseys col[orat'] i kersey alb' £iiii^{xx}xix xiii s. iiii d.

De Guido Portimar' alienigena pro cxix kerseys col[orat'] i kersey alb' £c xix xiii s. iiii d.

De Andrea Meran alienigena pro vi balis cum c xxxii kerseys col[orat'] xvi pannis xvi virgis sine grano £c iiii^{xx}x vi s. viii d.

De Vincencio Franke alienigena pro iii balis cum cxxxv kerseys col[orat'] et iii kerseys alb' £c xxxvii

De Fernando Dassa alienigena [pro] ii fardellis cum iiii^{xx}xix virgis skarlet vi kerseys col[orat'] viii pannis sine grano £iiii^{xx}iii x s.

De Francisco Justiman alienigena [pro] iii balis cum cxlvii kerseys col[orat'] iii kerseys alb' £c xlix

De Dominico Soly alienigena pro vi balis cum cc lv kerseys col[orat'] xv kerseys alb' £cc lxv

De Anthonio Vivald' alienigena [pro] i bala cum iii pannis sine grano xlviii kerseys col[orat'] £lviii x s.

De Johanne Aryn et Dente Lyon alienigenis pro viii balis cum iiii^{c}lxxii kerseys col[orat'] viii kerseys alb' £iiii^{c}lxxvii vi s. viii d.

Et pro i bala cum lxxiii kerseys col[orat'] £lxxiii

De Dominico Lomlyne alienigena pro vii balis cum iii^{c} xlvi kerseys col[orat'] iiii kerseys alb' £iii^{c}xlviii xiii s. iiii d.

De Marco Rysse alienigena pro iii balis cum cliiii kerseys col[orat'] ii pannis sine grano et xx virgis £c lxiii xviii s. iiii d.

De Jacobo Pount alienigena [pro] ii balis cum l kerseys col[orat'] ii kerseys alb' xi pannis viii virgis sine grano £iiii^{xx}xi

In navi Thome Wright eodem die

De David Miller alienigena pro xii quarteriis malte xii lode woode £iii

In navi Jacobi Cornel' xix die Junii

De Johanne Derikson alienigena pro ii parvis barellis cum xxiii dossenis librarum starche viii flicches bakonis xxv s.

In navi Michaelis de la Lane xx die Junii

De Petro Amado alienigena pro iii^{c}lx quarteriis frumenti £iiii^{xx}x

In navi Johannis de Reaga eodem die

De Bartholomeo Lomelyne alienigena pro xvii balis cum viii^{c} xlv kerseys col[orat'] v kerseys alb' £viii^{c}xlviii vi s. viii d.

Et pro vii fardellis cum xlii pannis sine grano £c xlvii

Et pro ii barellis cum xx libris vasorum electri liii s. iiii d.

Et pro i dossena candelabrorum et di. ii basyns iii chauffing disshes xvi s. viii d.

De Marco Rysse alienigena pro iiii balis cum cc kerseys col[orat'] £cc

Et pro i barello cum xxx libris vasorum electri vi s. viii d.

Et pro i dossena et di. latone candelabrorum x s.

De Fernando Dassa alienigena [pro] vii fardellis cum xxi pannis sine grano £lxxiii x s.

De Bartholomeo Lomelyne alienigena pro viii balis cum iii^{c} iiii^{xx}xvi kerseys col[orat'] et ii kerseys alb' £iii^{c}iiii^{xx}xviii

De Vincencio Franke alienigena [pro] i fardello cum i panno viii virgis albo iiii virgis panni sine grano i kersey alb' £iii xviii s. iiii d.

Et pro i barello cum c libris vasorum electri xxvi s. viii d.

De Francisco Pausane alienigena [pro] iiii balis cum cc viii kerseys col[orat'] £cc viii

De Petro Senturion alienigena pro v balis cum cxxxviii kerseys col[orat'] xii kerseys alb' ii pannis v virgis sine grano xii virgis panni albi £c liiii xv s.

Et pro iiii^{xx}x goodes cotonrusset xlv s.

De Andrea Meran alienigena pro iii balis cum cxx kerseys col[orat'] £c xx

De Francisco Grunbald' alienigena [pro] i bala cum xi pannis xii virgis sine grano xii virgis panni albi £xli v s.

De Francisco Justiman alienigena [pro] iii balis cum cxlii kerseys col[orat'] viii kerseys alb' £c xlvii vi s. viii d.

De Andrea Meran alienigena [pro] iii balis cum xxv pannis sine grano £iiii^{xx} vii x s.

De Petro Senturion alienigena pro ii balis cum c kerseys col[orat'] £c

De Jacobo de Ponte alienigena [pro] i bala cum liiii kerseys col[orat'] i panno sine grano £lvii x s.

Et pro c goodes cotonrusset l s.

De Dominico Soly alienigena pro vi balis cc lxviii kerseys col[orat'] xii kerseys alb' £cc lxxvi

De Dominico Lomeline alienigena [pro] xiii balis cum vi^{c}xli kerseys col[orat'] ix kerseys alb' £vi^{c}xlvii

Et pro ii barellis cum ccc libris vasorum electri £iiii

De Vincencio Franke alienigena [pro] iii balis cum c xxv kerseys col[orat'] ii kerseys alb' £c xxvi vi s. viii d.

De Petro Senturio alienigena pro i bala cum vi pannis sine grano et xxxix kerseys col[orat'] £lx

In navi Nicholai le Fever eodem die

De Johanne Menagier alienigena [pro] iii bages cum iiii^{c} libris sherman flokkes xxvi s. viii d.

In navi Johannis Collyon xxiii die Junii

De Petro Bosom alienigena pro v^{M} viii^{c} libris cere £c xvi

De Johanne Bosom alienigena pro xv^{c} et di. cere £xxxi

Hos quinque rotulos contrarotulamenti liberavit hic Johannes Heron' per manus suas proprias xvi die Julii anno regni Regis Henrici Octavi secundo et prestitit sacramentum.

CHAPTER XIII

THE CUSTOMS AND SUBSIDY ON WOOL, WOOLFELLS, AND HIDES

No new duties are found in this chapter. We have simply a recombination of the old.[1] The importance of wool, woolfells, and hides as exports justified the officials in grouping together the various revenues to be derived from them. Accordingly the ancient custom of 1275, that part of the new custom of 1303 relating to these commodities, and the special subsidy on these articles were formed into one distinct group and usually separately accounted for.

§ 53. *An account of the customs and subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides exported by aliens and denizens, Lynn, 29 September, 1381—28 September, 1382.*

The customs were the ancient custom of 1275 and that part of the new custom of 1303 relating to wool, woolfells, and hides. The subsidy was granted in 1380[2] and again in 1381.[3] Denizens paid 50 s. per sack of wool or woolfells, 6 s. 8 d. as the ancient custom of 1275 and 43 s. 4 d. as the subsidy. They were, of course, free from the new custom of 1303. Aliens paid 6 s. 8 d. as the ancient custom of 1275, 3 s. 4 d. as the new custom of 1303, and 43 s. 4 d. as subsidy on each sack of wool or woolfells, in all 53 s. 4 d. It is interesting to note that aliens since 1368 paid the new custom on the sack of 240 woolfells,[4] while originally in 1303 they paid the same sum on the sack of 300 woolfells.[5] Besides the above-mentioned customs we find the returns from the cocket at 2 d. from each merchant shipper and Calais money at 19 d. for every sack of wool or woolfells sent out of England to any place abroad other than to the Staple at Calais. This Calais money obviously was a slight discrimination in favor of the English staple.

[1] See above, pp. 73–77.
[2] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, iii, p. 90b.
[3] *Ibid.*, pp. 104, 114.
[4] *Ibid.*, ii, p. 295.
[5] See above, pp. 263, 266.

The total number of shipments during the year is found to be 44, of which 36 were alien and 8 denizen. All of the 44 went to Calais except 15 belonging to aliens, which were sent elsewhere in accordance with the special permission of the king.

Particule compoti Thome Drewe et Johannis de Grantham collectorum custum[arum] et subs[idii] domini regis in portu ville de Lenna videlicet de exitibus lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum a festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni Regis Ricardi Secundi post Conquestum quinto usque ad idem festum proximo sequens per visum et testimonium Thome Morton' contrarotulatoris earundem custum[arum] et subs[idii] regis ibidem.[1]

In navi Elie Colynesson' vocata Gowte de Ciryce *exeunte* xx die Octobris anno regni Regis Ricardi quinto

De Nicholao Benne mercatore indigena pro vii saccis xv clavis lan[arum] in iiii sarplaribus cust. £xviii iiii s. v d. q.

De Dederico de Gouthe alienigena pro v saccis di. ix clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus cust. £xv ii s. vii d.

De eodem Dederico alienigena pro c xlvi pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. xxxii s. v d. ob. q.

De Simone Arnaldesson' alienigena pro cccclx pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. cii s. ii d. ob. q.

Summa:[2] lanarum indigenarum patet cust. patet
lanarum alienigenarum patet cust. patet
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum DCvi cust. £vi xiiii s. viii d. ob.
exituum sigilli iii mercatorum vi d.

In navi Willelmi Heynesson' vocata Seynte Marishipp' de Middelbourgh' exeunte v die Novembris anno supradicto

De Willelmo de Heworth' mercatore indigena pro xix saccis di. v clavis di. lanarum in x sarplaribus cust. £xlix iii d. ob. q.

De Tidemanno Jonesson' alienigena pro vi saccis xi clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus cust. £xvi xi s. iii d. ob.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 94/2.

[2] The word *probata* precedes *summa* throughout this account.

Summa: lanarum indigenarum patet
lanarum alienigenarum patet
exituum sigilli ii mercatorum iiii d.

In navi Johannis Bowdewynesson' vocata Seynte Maryschipp' de Flissyngg' exeunte xxi die Novembris anno supradicto

De Willelmo de Heworth' mercatore indigena pro viii saccis xv clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus ii *pokes* cust. £xx xiiii s. v d. q.

De Henrico Assheby mercatore indigena pro viii saccis ii clavis lanarum in iiii sarplaribus cust. £xx xxiii d. q.

Summa: lanarum indigenarum xvi sacci xvii clavi cust. £xl xvi s. iiii d. ob.
exituum sigilli ii mercatorum iiii d.

In navi Francissi Heynesson' vocata Crucebergh de Flordyngg' exeunte xxii die Marcii anno supradicto

De Simone Arnaldesson' mercatore alienigena pro iiii saccis di. lanarum in ii sarplaribus cust. £xii

De eodem Simone alienigena pro Miiii^{xx}xvi pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis i pynnok' cust. £xii iii s. vi d. ob. q.

De Willelmo Patynmakere alienigena pro cccIxii pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. £iiii v d. ob.

De Willelmo Skynere alienigena pro cccc iiii^{xx}vii pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. c viii s. iii d.

De Johanne Falgate mercatore indigena pro Dcc xxi pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. £vii x s. ii d. ob.

Summa: lanarum alienigenarum patet cust. patet
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum Mix^{c}xlv cust. £xxi xii s. iii d. q.
pellium lanutarum indigenarum patet cust. patet
exituum sigilli iiii mercatorum viii d.

In navi Jacobi Hughesson' vocata Mariknyght' de Durdreght' exeunte xi die Aprilis anno supradicto

De Johanne Heuerman mercatore alienigena pro MM iiii^{xx}x pellibus lanutis in vi fardellis cust. £xxiii iiii s. v d. ob.

De Gerardo Skilbergh' alienigena pro Mcc ix pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £xiii viii s. viii d. ob.

De Thoma Tilbergh' alienigena pro CC lxxiiii pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. lx s. xi d.

Summa: lanarum alienigenarum nec indigenarum nihil
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum MMMD lxxiii
cust. £xxxix xiiii s. i d.
exituum sigilli iii mercatorum vi d.

In navi Petri Crane vocata Skonkewyn de Durdreight' exeunte ix die Maii anno supradicto

De Willelmo Heworth' mercatore indigena pro iiii saccis lanarum in ii sarplaribus cust. £x

De Nicholao Benne indigena pro viii saccis di. iiii clavis lanarum in iiii sarplaribus cust. £xxi viii s. x d. q.

De Dederico Gouthe alienigena pro xii saccis di. xxiiii clavis lanarum in vi sarplaribus cust. £xxxiiii xi s. iii d. ob.

De Willelmo Beuer alienigena pro vi saccis xviii clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus cust. £xvi xviii s. v d. ob. q.

De Petro Jonesson' alienigena pro ii saccis xiii clavis lanarum in i sarplari cust. £vi

De eodem Petro mercatore alienigena pro DCCC xxxii pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £ix iiii s. xi d.

De Henrico van Isle mercatore alienigena pro di. sacco xii clavis lanar[um] in i poke cust. xxxix s.

Summa: lanarum indigenarum xii sacci di. iiii clavi
cust. £xxxi viii s. x d. q.
lanarum alienigenarum xxii sacci xv clavi
cust. £lix viii s. ix d. q.
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum patet
exituum sigilli vi mercatorum xii d.

In navi Arnaldi Syis vocata Seynte Maryshipp' de Flordyng' exeunte xix die Junii anno supradicto

De Willelmo Heworth' mercatore indigena pro v saccis di. ii clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus cust. £xiii xvi s. xi d. q.

De Hermanno Walekesson' alienigena pro MXXXV pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £xi x s.

De Jobrand Lakeman alienigena pro MiiiiXXxiii pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £xii ii s. x d. ob. q.

De Jacobo Clayesson' alienigena pro CCC lvi pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. lxxix s. i d. ob. q.

Summa: lanarum indigenarum patet
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum MMCCCC iiii^{xx} iiii cust. £xxvii xii s. ob.
exituum sigilli iiii mercatorum viii d.

In navi Johannis Ameronge' vocata Christofore de Durdreght' exeunte xxi die Junii anno supradicto

De Dederico de Lenten mercatore alienigena pro v saccis di. vii clavis lanarum in iii sarplaribus cust. £xv vi d. q.

De Petro Jonesson' mercatore alienigena pro CCCC iiii^{xx} xiii pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. C ix s. vi d. ob. q.

Summa: lanarum alienigenarum patet cust. patet
pellium lanutarum alienigenarum patet cust. patet
exituum sigilli ii mercatorum iiii d.

In navi Henrici Mows vocata Godbirade de Durdreght' exeunte xvii die Julii anno regni regis predicti sexto

De Willelmo Beuer mercatore alienigena pro vii saccis di. xv clavis lanarum in iiii sarplaribus i poke cust. £xx xv s. iiii d. ob. q.[1]

De eodem Willelmo alienigena pro CCCC xxiii pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis i pynnok' cust. £iiii xiiii s.

De Lamberto Dowde alienigena pro xiiii clavis lanar[um] in i pokett[a] cust. xiiii s. iiii d. ob.

De eodem Lamberto alienigena pro CC lxiiii pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. lviii s. viii d. ob.

De Gerardo Skilbergh' alienigena pro CCC x pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. lxviii s. xi d.

De Jacobo Millere alienigena pro D xxviii pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. C xvii s. iiii d.

De Hugone Smale alienigena pro xxxv pellibus lanutis in i pynnok' cust. vii s. ix d. ob.

De Godefrido Petresson' et Johanne Sture alienigenis pro CCC lvi pellibus lanutis in ii fardellis cust. lxxix s. i d. ob.

[1] Bracketed in the margin opposite this and the following entries of the shipment: per breve regis patens datum xxvi die Maii anno v predictis collectoribus directum.

De Willelmo Skrinere alienigena pro vi clavis lanar[um] in i poke cust. vi s. ii d.

De eodem Willelmo alienigena pro CC xiii pellibus lanutis in i fardello i pynnok' cust. xlvii s. iiii d.

De Thoma Tilbergh' alienigena pro MCxii pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £xii vii s. i d. ob.

Summa: lanarum alienigenarum viii sacci ix clavi cust. £xxi xv s. xi d. q.

pellium lanutarum alienigenarum MMMCC xli que faciunt xiii saccos di. i pellem cust. £xxxvi iiii d. ob.

denaria [sic] Calesie xxxiiii s. ix d. ob.

exituum sigilli ix mercatorum xviii d.

In navi Johannis Mewesson' vocata Holigost de Flordyngg' exeunte xix die Augusti anno supradicto

De Dederico Lenten alienigena pro iii saccis di. iii clavis lanarum in ii sarplaribus cust. £ix ix s. ix d.[1]

De eodem Dederico pro CC ii pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. xliiii s. xi d.

De Gisbright' Danyellesson' alienigena pro i sacco lanar[um] in ii pokes cust. liii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Bomhulle alienigena pro C iiii^{xx}vii pellibus lanutis in i fardello cust. xli s. vii d.

De Thoma Tilbergh' alienigena pro DCCC liii pellibus lanutis in iii fardellis cust. £ix ix s. vi d. ob. q.

Summa: lanarum alienigenarum iiii sacci di. iii clavi cust. £xii iii s. i d.

pellium lanutarum alienigenarum MCC xlii que faciunt v saccos di. qr. et xii pelles cust. £xiii xvi s. ob. q.

denariorum Calesie xv s. x d.

exituum sigilli iiii mercatorum viii d.

Summa totalis istius rotuli:

lanarum indigenarum[2] lxi sacci i qr. iiii clavi di., custumarum et subsidii £cliii vi s. xi d. videlicet de quolibet sacco l s.

[1] See note 1, page 599.

[2] Lane et pelles transducte ad stapulum Calesie.

pellium indigenarum[1] DCCxxi, custumarum et subsidii £vii x s. ii d. ob. videlicet de quibuslibet CCxl pellibus l s.

lanarum alienigenarum[1] xliiii sacci xvi clavi, custumarum et subsidii £Cxviii iii s. ii d. videlicet de quolibet sacco liii s. iiii d.

pellium alienigenarum[1] ix^{M}DCCCCxxxiii, custumarum et subsidii £C x vii s. vii d. videlicet de quibuslibet CCxl pellibus liii s. iiii d.

lanarum alienigenarum[2] xii sacci di. xii clavi, custumarum et subsidii £xxxiii xix s. q. videlicet de quolibet sacco liii s. iiii d.

pellium alienigenarum[2] MMMMCCCCiiii^{xx}iii, custumarum et subsidii £xlix xvi s. iiii d. ob. q. videlicet de quibuslibet CC xl pellibus liii s. iii d.

deneriorum Calesie provenientium tam de predictis xii saccis di. xii clavis quam de MMMMCCCCiiii^{xx}iii pellibus que faciunt xviii saccos iii qr. l s. vii d. ob. videlicet de quolibet sacco xix d.

exituum sigilli quod dicitur cokettum provenientium de xxxix mercatoribus vi s. vi d. videlicet de quolibet mercatore ii d.

Summa totalis recepte denariorum £CCCC lxxvi v d.

§ 54. *An account of the customs and subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides exported by aliens and denizens, London, 29 September, 1462 — 15 July, 1463.*

The various duties (on wool) may best be expressed in tabular form. (See next page.)

Thus it is evident that wool exports were put into three classes according to destination: to Calais, to the Mediterranean (through the Straits of Morocco), or elsewhere abroad, preferential rates being given to denizens when they exported to

[1] Lane et pelles transducte ad stapulum Calesie.

[2] Lane et pelles transducte ad partes exteras quo sibi placuerit.

Wool Duties	Denizens (per sack)	Aliens (per sack)
1. Ancient custom of 1275	6 s. 8 d.	6 s. 8 d.
2. New custom of 1303	none	3 s. 4 d.
3. Subsidy of 1453 (?)[1]		
On wool going to Calais or Mediterranean	33 s. 4 d.[2]	100 s.
On wool going elsewhere abroad	100 s.[3]	100 s.
4. Calais due on wool not going to Calais	8 d.	8 d.

Calais or to the Mediterranean, and to denizens and aliens, through the remission of the Calais due, when they exported to Calais.

There were apparently nearly 100 merchants exporting wool from London during the period. These were chiefly merchants of the Staple. King Edward IV, however, exported by means of factors almost as much wool as all the merchants of the Staple combined, for the period and the port in question.

Particule compoti Johannis Smyth' et Thome Thorndon' nuper collectorum custumarum et subsidii domini regis lanarum coriorum et pellium lanutarum in portu civitatis Londonie et in singulis portubus et locis eidem portui adiacentibus . . . a festo Sancti Michaelis dicto anno secundo regis huius ante quod festum iidem Johannes et Thomas alias inde computarunt rotulo compotorum de *antiqua custuma* usque xvi diem Julii anno eiusdem domini regis nunc secundo scilicet per tria quarteria anni et xvii dies per visum et testimonium Willelmi Baron' et Thome Stratton' nuper seperatim contrarotulatorum huius custumar[um] et subs[idii] domini regis ibidem per idem tempus a quo quidem xvi die Julii anno tercio dicti regis nunc Johannes Pontrell'et Robertus Rufford nunc collectores huius custum[arum] et subsid[ii] domini regis ibidem per visum et testimonium Roberti Tanfeld' nunc contrarotulatoris huius custum[arum] et subs[idii] domini regis ibidem sunt inde computaturi.[4]

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, v, p. 229 (31 Henry VI). This subsidy seems to have been in force until at least 1464. *Ibid.*, p. 510 b.

[2] The rate specified in the grant is 43 s. 4 d. but 10 s. were deducted in the case of denizen merchants exporting to Calais or the Mediterranean. *Ibid.*, pp. 269 b (1453), 257 a (1454).

[3] If the wool was not sent to Calais, then denizens paid aliens' duties. *Ibid.*, 54 a (1442).

[4] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 73/35.

In navi Thome Andrew vocata Trinite de Londonia exeunte cum pellibus versus Calesiam ii die Octobris anno regni Regis Edwardi Quarti secundo

De Willelmo Haddon' indigena iiii^{M} pellium lanutarum in x f[ardellis] facientium xvi saccos di. xl pelles cust. c xi s. i d. ob. et sub. £xxvii xv s. vi d. ob. q.

In navi Johannis Samuell' vocata Trinite de Londonia exeunte cum pellibus versus Calesiam eodem die

De Willelmo Haddon' indigena x^{M} v^{c} pelles lanute in xxvi fardellis facientes xliii saccos iii quarteria cust. £xiiii xi s. viii d. sub. £lxxii xviii s. iiii d.

Summa huius partis:

Pellium lanutarum mercatorum Societatis Stapule Calesie xiiii^{M}D pelles facientes lx saccos c pelles cust. £xx ii s. ix d. ob. sub. £c xiii s. x d. ob. q. Exitus coketti provenientis de ii mercatoribus iiii d.

Summa huius partis £c xx xvii s. q.

In navi Willelmi Popley vocata Christofer' de Sandewico exeunte cum lana et pellibus versus Calesiam xxiii die Octobris eodem anno

De Johanne Stratton' indigena ss. xiiii,[1] ss. xviii, ss. x, ss. xii, ss. viii, ss. xviii, ss. x, ss. x, ss. ii, ss. x, summa xxii sacci viii clavi lane in x sarrplaribus cust. £vii vii s. viii d. q. sub. £xxxvi xviii s. v d. ob.

De Johanne Parkor indigena ss. ii, ss. vi, ss. x, summa vi sacci xviii clavi lane in iii sarrplaribus cust. xlii s. iii d. ob. q. sub. £x xi s. vi d. q.

De eodem Johanne indigena iii^{M} vi^{c} pelles lanute in ix fardellis facientes xv saccos cust. c s. sub. £xxv.

De Johanne Fenne indigena M viii^{c} pelles lanute in iiii fardellis facientes vii saccos di. cust. l s. sub. £xii x s.

De Thoma Vuton indigena M iiii^{xx} pelles lanute in ii fardellis facientes iiii saccos di. cust. xxx s. sub. £vii x s.

[1] The ss. are for *sacci*. The Roman numerals following indicate the number of *clavi* beyond the *sacci*. Each expression, such as ss. xiiii, stands for one *sarplare*. The formula is 1 *sarplare* = 2 *sacci* + so many *clavi*.

In navi Johannis Raulet vocata Nicholas de Calesia exeunte cum coriis versus partes exterriores xxix die Octobris eodem anno

De Willelmo Nevile Comite Kancie indigena cccc viii coria in iiii fardellis facientia ii lastas viii coria cust. xl s. ix d. ob. sub. £x xvii s. viii d. ob. den. ii s. viii d.

In navi Jacoby Peterson' vocata Christofer' de Flysshingge exeunte cum lana versus Sandewicum et ibi ad recarcandum (?) in galea Thomasyn' Patron' xxiiii die Maii eodem anno

De Edwardo Rege Anglie per Johannem Godfrey alienigenam s. iii,[1] di. xxv, s. vii, s. vii, s. iiii, s. vii, s. vii, s. v, s. vii, s. v, xvi, s. vii, s. vii, s. v, summa xiiii sacci di. viii clavi lane in xiiii pokis cust. £vi vi s. vi d. ob. sub. £lxxiii v s. iiii d. den. ix s. ix d. ob.

In navi Thome Wade vocata James de Londonia exeunte cum coriis versus Calesiam xxviii die Maii anno regis predicti tercio

De Johanne Rede factorem [sic] Comitis Kancie indigena ccc xl coria facientia i lastam di. xl coria cust. xxii s. viii d. sub. £viii x s.

Summa utriusque partis:[2]

Lanarum Domini Regis Edwardi per Johannem Godfray alienigenam c lviii sacci di. vii clavi cust. £lxxix vi s. iiii d. q. sub. £Dcc iiii^{xx} xiii iii s. iiii d. q. den. Calesie c v s. ix d. ob. q.

Coriorum Comitis Kancie per Johannem Rede factorem suum indigenam ccc xl coria facientia i lastam di. xl coria cust. xxii s. viii d. sub. £viii x s.

Exitus sigilli quod dicitur cokettum provenientis de predicto mercatore extraneo trina vice vi d.

Summa £Dccc iiii^{xx} vii viii s. viii d. q.

[Summa:]

[1] The s. is for *saccus*. Each expression, such as s. iii, stands for one *poka*. The equation is 1 *poka* = 1 *saccus* + so many *clavi*. In two cases the *poka* contains less than a *saccus*: di. xxv (*dimidius saccus* + xxv *clavi*) and xvi (xvi *clavi* only).

[2] Preceding this is the following: Ex[aminat'] cum rotulis contrarotulamenti Willelmi Baron' et Thome Stretton' contrarotulatorum ibidem.

Lanarum marcatorum de Societate Stapule Calesie indigenarum xxix sacci iii quarteria xi clavi cust. £ix xix s. ix d. sub. £xlix xviii s. viii d. ob.

Pellium lanutarum consimilium marcatorum indigenarum MMCC pelles facientes ix saccos xl pelles cust. lxi s. i d. ob. sub. £xv v s. vi d. ob. q.

Lanarum marcatorum de Societate Stapule Calesie indigenarum de superonere CC iiii^{xx} ii sacci iii quarteria cust. £iiii^{xx} xiiii v s. iiii d. q. sub. £CCCC lxxi v s. i d.

Pellium lanutarum consimilium mercatorum indigenarum de superonere C lxvii^{x} iiii^{c} iiii^{xx} vi pelles facientes DC iiii^{xx} xvii saccos iii quarteria xxvi pelles cust. £CC xxxii xii s. viii d. ob. q. sub. £MC lxiii ii s. iii d.

Lanarum Edwardi Regis Anglie per Henricum de Monte mercatorem de Liguria attornatum suum versus partes Italie per Strictus de Marrok' traductarum ix sacci di.

cust. sub. den. £lii xi s. iiii d. exitus coketti ii d.

Lanarum Hugonis Wyche indigene versus partes predictas traductarum xxii sacci xiii clavi cust. £xi ii s. vi d. sub. £C xi v s. den. xiiii s. x d. exitus coketti ii d.

Lanarum Edwardi Regis Anglie per Jacobum de Sanderico alienigenam versus partes exteras traductarum iiii^{xx} iiii sacci ii clavi cust. sub. den. £iiii^{c} lxv iii d. exitus coketti ii d.

Lanarum Edwardi Regis Anglie per Johannem Godfrey alienigenam attornatum suum versus partes exteras traductarum C lviii sacci di. vii clavi cust. sub. £DCCC lxxii ix s. viii d. ob. den. C v s. ix d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

Exitus coketti provenientes de iiii^{xx} ix mercatoribus xiiii s. x d.

Coriorum Willelmi Neuylle Comitis Kancie versus partes exteras traductorum CCCC viii coria facientia ii lastas viii coria cust. xl s. ix d. ob. sub. £x xvii s. viii d. ob. den. Calesie ii s. viii d. ob. q. exitus [coketti] ii d.

Coriorum Willelmi Neuylle Comitis Kancie per Johannem Rede attornatum suum versus Stapulam Calesie traductorum CCC xl coria facientia i lastam di. xl coria cust. xxii s. viii d. sub. £viii x s.

Summa totalis recepte £MMMD iiii^{xx} i ix s. vi d. ob. q.

CHAPTER XIV

THE CUSTOM AND SUBSIDY ON ALL GOODS EXCEPT WOOL, WOOLFELLS, AND HIDES

THE custom was the petty custom,[1] itself an amalgamation of the new custom of 1303 (except wool, woolfells, hides, and wine) and the cloth custom of 1347. The subsidy was tunnage and poundage, generally granted together as one subsidy.[2] Thus the full designation would be "the petty custom and the subsidy of tunnage and poundage on all goods except wool, woolfells, and hides."

§ 55. *An account of the custom and subsidy on all goods, except wool, woolfells, and hides, exported or imported by denizens and Hanseatic merchants or other aliens, Lynn, 2 November, 1466 — 1 November, 1467.*

The heading of this account indicates that the ancient and new customs on wool, woolfells, and hides, the petty custom, the subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides, and the subsidy of tunnage and poundage are all included in the account. If such were actually the case, this document would belong to the next chapter. In reality, however, no wool, woolfells, or hides are recorded. The subsidy in the document was the tunnage of 3 s. per tun of wine imported and the poundage of 12 d. per pound value of goods exported or imported by aliens or denizens.

The usual importations of timber, iron, onions, garlic, pitch, tar, oil, woad, and wax are found. An exceptionally large variety of fish, even for these documents, occurs here. Among the other interesting commodities were paving tile, glass, mead, trane, blubber, trenchers, shuttles(?), scythes, cruses, straw hats, and paper. One lot of paper, 80 reams, is called "spendable," in Latin *spendabilis*, wrapping or rough paper probably in contrast

[1] See above, p. 75.

[2] See above, p. 515.

to writing paper. The people of the Lynn district exchanged for all these imports chiefly cloth (short cloth without grain, worsted, and Welsh frieze) and corn of various kinds. Cony and lamb skins, rape oil, ashes, and blubber (perhaps imported), constituted the chief other commodities exported, along with such manufactured wares as coverlets, beer, and neats' horns.

The total number of shipments is 120, distributed as follows:

Denizens	71
Hanse merchants	12
Other alien merchants	37

Although the denizens accounted for a larger number of shipments than the aliens, their goods did not prove so valuable. Partnership among all three classes above-mentioned is found. In one case we meet with a London citizen, John Blaunche, importing wine into Lynn, an instance indicative of the growing tendency of London to do the foreign trading for other English ports.

Particule compoti Johannis Pelly et Rogeri Sambroke collectorum custum[arum] et subs[idii] domini regis lane coriorum et pellium lanutarum ac *parve custume* necnon subsidii *tonagii* et *pondagii* in portu ville de Lenna Episcopi et in singulis portubus et locis eidem portui adiacentibus tam per tria brevia domini regis nunc Edwardi iiii de magno sigillo suo patentia data xii die Novembris anno regni sui iiii prefato Johanni Pelly inde directa et penes ipsum remanentia quam per tria alia brevia eiusdem regis nunc de dicto magno sigillo patentia data xiii die Marcii anno regni sui sexto prefato Rogero Sambroke inde directa et penes ipsum remanentia videlicet de huius custum[is] et subs[idiis] regis ibidem a secundo die Novembris anno sexto dicti regis nunc ante quem diem prefati Johannes Pelly et Rogerus Sambroke collectores custum[arum] et subs[idiorum] regis ibidem inde computarunt rotulo compotorum de custum[is] usque secundum diem Novembris tunc proximo sequentem scilicet per unum annum integrum per visum et testimonium Johannis Wykes armigeri contrarotulatoris regis ibidem per idem tempus a quo quidem secundo die Novembris anno septimo dicti regis nunc

prefati Johannes Pelly et Rogerus Sambroke collectores regis ibidem per visum et testimonium contrarotulatoris predicti sunt alias inde computaturi.[1]

De navi Cone Yanson' intrante x die Novembris anno vi regni Regis Edwardi iiii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro xii aumes vini de Reni[sh] val. £xvi

item pro iii lastis picis et tarre val. lx s.

item pro CCC weynscotts val. lx s.

item pro C orys val. xx s.

item pro MM pavyngtyle val. xx s.

item pro i maunde cum pruse platers val. vi s. viii d.

item pro di. lasta full' herynge val. xl s.

item pro di. lasta shotyn' herynge val. xxx s.

item pro i lasta makerelle val. xxiii s. iiii d.

item pro v barellis saltfissh' val. xvi s. viii d.

[Summa val.] £xxix xvi s. viii d. cust. vii s. v d. ob. sub. xxix s. x d.

In navi Ryer Gylesson' exeunte xi die Novembris

De Johanne Banke indigena pro xxxvi pannis curtis sine grano in iii fardellis cust. xlii s.

In navi Johannis Ree exeunte viii die Decembris

De Simone Baxster indigena pro xxx quarteriis brasii val. £v

item pro iiii^{xx}x quarteriis ordei val. £xiiii

[Summa val.] £xix sub. xix s.

In navi Thome Kenston' exeunte xii die Decembris

De eodem magistro indigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis ordei val. £x

item pro lx quarteriis avenar[um] val. xl s.

[Summa val.] £xii sub. xii s.

De navi Thome Johnson' intrante xvii die Januarii

De Johanne Gaunse indigena pro viii^{M} *ferri* val. £xii

item pro i lasta picis val. xxvi s. viii d.

item pro xi aumes vini de Renish val. £xiiii xiii s. iiii d.

[Summa val.] £xxviii sub. xxviii s.

De Roberto Pilly indigena pro i lasta full' herynge val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 97/8.

De Galfrido Draper indigena pro di. lasta full' herynge val. xl s. sub. ii s.

De navi Alani Dompson' intrante eodem die

De Johanne Gaunse indigena pro lx barellis onyons val. xxv s.

item pro i lasta full' herynge val. £iiii

item pro iiii^{xx} remys paupiri spendabilis val. xl s.

[Summa val.] £vii v s. sub. vii s. iii d.

De Thoma Johnson' alienigena pro i lasta full' herynge val. £iiii

item pro i lasta shotyn' herynge val. £iii

item pro c piscibus salsis val. xiiii s.

[Summa val.] £vii xiiii s. cust. xxiii d. q. sub. vii s. viii d. ob.

De navi Cone Yanson' exeunte xxvii die Januarii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro lx quarteriis frumenti val. £xiiii

item pro lx quarteriis ordei val. £vii

item pro c quarteriis avenarum val. £vii

item pro lx quarteriis siliginis val. £viii

[Summa val.] £xxxvi cust. ix s. sub. xxxvi s.

In navi Jacobi de Camfer intrante apud Burneham xxviii die Januarii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro iiii lastis full' herynge val. £xvi

item pro iiii barellis avelanarum val. xiii s. iiii d.

item pro di. c weynscotts val. xiii s. iiii d.

item pro x barellis onyons val. viii s.

item pro iii lastis shotyn' herynge val. £ix

[Summa val.] £xxvi xiiii s. viii d. cust. vi s. viii d. ob. sub. xxvi s. ix d.

In navi Alani Dompson' exeunte ultimo die Januarii

De Thoma Johnson' alienigena pro c quarteriis avenarum val. £viii cust. ii s. sub. viii s.

De navi Lucas Laurenson' intrante eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro i lasta full' herynge val. £iiii

item pro i lasta shotyn' herynge val. l s.
item pro C weynscotts val. xxvi s. viii d.
item pro xii barellis avelanarum val. xl s.
item pro iiii barellis osmondi val. xx s.
[Summa val.] £x xvi s. viii d. cust. ii s. viii d. ob. sub. x s. x d.

De navi Cornelii Johnson' intrante ix die Februarii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro i lasta full' herynge val. £iiii
item pro i lasta shotyn' heryng val. £iii
item pro vi^{C} weynscotts val. £viii
item pro ii lastis makerelle val. xlvi s. viii d.
[Summa val.] £xvii vi s. viii d. cust. iiii s. iiii d. sub. xvii s. iiii d.

De navi Scrybe Bartramson' intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro M saltfissh' val. £vi xiii s. iiii d.
item pro v lastis picis et tarre val. £v
item pro ii lastis houndestones val. £iiii
item pro i lasta shotyn' heryng val. £iii
item pro iii pipis vynegre val. xl s.
[Summa val.] £xx xiii s. iiii d. cust. v s. ii d. sub. xx s. viii d.

In navi Thome Johnson' exeunte x die Februarii
De Johanne Boston' indigena pro xxx quarteriis siliginis val. lx s.
item pro DC pellibus cuniculorum val. xxx s.
[Summa val.] £iiii x s. sub. iiii s. vi d.

De navi Jacobi Euerard exeunte xi die Februarii
De Anthonio Nicholas alienigena pro M pavyngtyle val. x s.
item pro ii barellis rape oyle val. xxvi s. viii d.
item pro i barello *elys* val. xx s.
item pro i *laste aysshes* val. xx s.
[Summa val.] lxxvi s. viii d. cust. xi d. ob. sub. iii s. x d.
De Roberto Flynte indigena pro di. lasta full' herynge val. xl s.
item pro di. lasta shotyn' herynge val. xxx s.

item pro di. lasta osmondi val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] c iii s. iiii d. sub. v s. ii d.
De Willemo Wales indigena pro M pavyngtyle val. x s.
item pro i lasta full' heryng val. £iiii
item pro i lasta shotyn' *herynge* val. lx s.
[Summa val.] £vii x s. sub. vii s. vi d.
In navi Lucas Laurenson' exeunte xi die Februarii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. £iiii
item pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £viii
[Summa val.] £xii cust. iii s. sub. xii s.
De navi Alexandri Blake intrante xvii die Februarii
De eodem magistro indigena pro i lasta et di. salmonis val. £ix sub. ix s.
In navi Jacobi Euerard exeunte secundo die Marcii
De Anthonio Nicholas alienigena pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.
De navi Willelmi Johnson' vocata Le Flours intrante vii die Marcii
De Henrico Bermyngham Thoma Calbot Johanne Gaunse et aliis mercatoribus indigenis pro iiii lastis stokfissh' de lobbe et lynges vii last wynterfissh' et pro xx last titlynges et croplynges val. £iiii^{xx} sub. £iiii
De navi Thome Wadnowe intrante x die Marcii
De Johanne Gaunse indigena pro iiii^{M} ferri val. £vi sub. vi s.
item pro iiii lastis picis et tarre val. c vi s. viii d. sub. v s. iiii d.
item pro cc bowstaves val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
item pro iii pipis vini vocati ossey sub. iiii s. vi d.
item pro i *butte* vini vocati teynt sub. xviii d.
De Simone Burgh' indigena pro vi sortibus fructus val. xxx s.
item pro iiii lastis picis val. c vi s. viii d.
item pro v doliis wadde val. £x
item pro i dolio vinegre val. xxvi s. viii d.
item pro i barello shetylles val. x s.
[Summa val.] £xviii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xviii s. viii d.

De navi Face Hewson' intrante eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro C waynscotts val. xxvi s. viii d.

item pro D patenis wode val. v s.

item pro iii barellis mede val. xvi s. viii d.

item pro i pipa avelanarum val. vi s. viii d.

item pro iii pipis vinegre val. xl s.

item pro i barello samonis val. x s.

[Summa val.] C v s. cust. xvi d. sub. v s. iiii d.

De Johanne Gaunse indigena pro ii lastis osmondi val. £viii

item pro iiii lastis tarre val. C vi s. viii d.

item pro MM pavyngtile val. xx s.

item pro iii pipis vinegre val. xl s.

item pro ii barellis salmonis val. xx s.

[Summa val.] £xvii vi s. viii d. sub. xvii s. iiii d.

De navi Roberti Gregory intrante xiii die Marcii

De Johanne Gaunse indigena pro v doliis ferri val. £xv

item pro ii lastis osmondi val. £viii

item pro ii lastis full' heryng val. £viii

item pro i pakke lewent continent' xiiii^{c} pruse canvas' val. £viii

item pro xx sortibus fructus val. £v

item pro ii lastis houndestones alias vocat' milstones val. £iiii

[Summa val.] £xlviii sub. xlviii s.

De Ricardo Hoft' indigena pro iii doliis olei val. £xv

item pro iii doliis ferri val. £ix

[Summa val.] £xxiiii sub. xxiiii s.

De navi Willelmi Jacobson' intrante eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro ii lastis et di. shotyn' herynge val. £vii x s.

item pro iiii^{c} saltfissh' val. liii s. iiii d.

[Summa val.] £x iii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. vi d. ob. sub. x s. ii d.

In navi Cornelii Johnson' exeunte xviii die Marcii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro l quarteriis mixtilionis val. £viii vi s. viii d.

item pro lx quarteriis siliginis val. £viii
item pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. xl s.
[Summa val.] £xviii vi s. viii d. cust. iiii s. vii d. sub. xviii s. iiii d.

In navi Scribe Bartramson' intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro v^{xx}x quarteriis mixtilionis val. £xiii vi s. viii d.
item pro l quarteriis ordei val. £viii vi s. viii d.
[Summa val.] £xxi xiii s. iiii d. cust. v s. v d. sub. xxi s. viii d.

In navi vocata Mary de Lythe exeunte xxi die Marcii
De Johanne Haliday seniore indigena pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xiii vi s. viii d. sub. xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Face Hewson' exeunte xxviii die Marcii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro iii^{M} netes hornys val. xx s.
item pro D pellibus cuniculorum val. xv s.
item pro vi coverletts val. xiii s. iiii d.
item pro xl quarteriis mixtilionis val. £vi
[Summa val.] £viii xviii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. ii d. ob. q. sub. viii s. xi d.

In navi Johannis Auerell' exeunte xiii die Aprilis
De Johanne Halyday seniore indigena pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xiii vi s. viii d. sub. xiii s. iiii d.

In navi Johannis Paten' exeunte xvii die Aprilis
De Willelmo Caws indigena pro C quarteriis brasii val. £xv
item pro v lastis bere val. C s.
[Summa val.] £xx sub. xx s.

De navi Thome Johnson' intrante eodem die
De Thoma Sutton' indigena pro v doliis wode val. £xv
item pro ii butts datys val. £vii
De Roberto Pilly indigena pro MM pavyngtile val. xx s.
item pro ii *wawes* vitri val. xxx s.
[Summa val.] £xxiiii x s. sub. xxiiii s. vi d.

De navi Ricardi Yorke intrante primo die Maii
De Johanne Blaunche civi Londonie indigena pro iiii doliis vini rubei sub. xii s.
De Willelmo Richardson' indigena pro x doliis vini sub. xxx s.

De navi Ricardi Outelawe intrante eodem die
De Johanne Basse Ricardo Govwyn et Johanne Pilly indigenis pro c doliis vini sub. £xv
In navi Thome Johnson' exeunte vii die Maii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xl quarteriis avenarum val. liii s. iiii d. cust. viii d. sub. ii s. viii d.
De Roberto Flynte indigena pro MMM pellibus cuniculorum val. £iiii x s. sub. iiii s. vi d.
De navi Willelmi Jacobson' exeunte eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xl quarteriis avenarum val. liii s. iiii d.
item pro xx quarteriis siliginis val. liii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] c vi s. viii d. cust. xvi d. sub. v s. iiii d.
De navi Brant Otte de Hansa intrante xii die Maii
De Hennyng Buryng de Hansa pro xxiii pipis Hans' (?) wode val. £xxx
item pro i pakke lewent val. £vi
item pro i lasta *osmonde* val. £iiii
item pro c et di. Lymburgh' salt val. £vii
item pro ix^{c} waynscotts val. £ix
item pro i barello sturgeon' val. xiii s. iiii d.
item pro i pakke lewent continent' cc ulnas val. £iiii
item pro i barello bristill[es] val. vi s. viii d.
item pro i lasta stokfissh' val. £x
item pro iiii barellis tarre val. vi s. viii d.
item pro vi barellis lini val. lx s.
item pro cc pightelynges val. xxvi s. viii d.
item pro iii barellis hoppys val. vi s. viii d.
[Summa val.] £lxxvi cust. xix s. sub. lxxvi s.
In navi Alexandri Blake exeunte xiii die Maii
De Simone Baxster indigena pro c quarteriis brasii val. £xviii
item pro i lasta beere val. xx s.
[Summa val.] £xix sub. xix s.
In navi Roberti Irynge exeunte dicto xiii die Maii
De eodem magistro indigena pro vi pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello cust. vii s.

item pro viii quarteriis brasii val. xxxii s. viii d.
sub. xix d. ob. q.

De Roberto Disburgh' indigena pro vii pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello cust. viii s. ii d.

item pro x quarteriis brasii val. xxx s.

item pro di. lasta farrine val. xx s.

[Summa val.] l s. sub. ii s. vi d.

De Galfrido Draper indigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano
cust. iii s. vi d.

item pro vi quarteriis brasii et iii barellis farrine val. xx s.
sub. xii d.

De Willelmo Harder indigena pro v pannis curtis sine grano
cust. v s. x d.

item pro x quarteriis brasii val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Thoma Calbot indigena pro xl quarteriis brasii val. lx s.

item pro i dussena coverletts val. xx s.

[Summa val.] £iiii sub. iiii s.

In navi Brant Otte exeunte xxiiii die Maii

De Hemano Rynge Cristiano Questynburgh' Tidmano Volant et Henrico Buryng' mercatoribus de Hansa pro iiii^{xx} pannis curtis sine grano in vi fardellis val. £c vi xiii s. iiii d.
cust. £iiii sub. c vi s. [viii d.]

item v^{c} goodes frise Wallie in dictis vi fardellis val £xx
cust. v s. sub. xx s.

In navi Kateryne Hastynges exeunte vi die Junii

De Jacobo Hatvyle indigena pro c xl quarteriis brasii val. £xx
sub. xx s.

item pro i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.

De navi Nicholai Fletcher intrante xv die Junii

De Johanne Haliday seniore indigena pro xxix^{c} saltfissh' val. £x

item pro i barello et di. salmonis val. xv s.

item pro iiii barellis *blobbyr'* val. vi s. viii d.

item pro lxxii ulnis *teli linii* val. xxvi s. viii d.

[Summa val.] £xii viii s. iiii d. sub. xii s. v d.

De navi Pauli Rode de Hansa intrante xvii die Junii

De eodem magistro de Hansa pro xx^{c} weynscotts val. £xx

item pro vi lastis clapholt val. £vi
[Summa val.] £xxvi cust. vi s. vi d. sub. xxvi[s.]
item pro xxiii delys val. vi s. viii d.
item pro iii scokkes vocat' grete trowes val. xx s.
item pro vi lastis picis et tarre val. £vi
item pro i lasta osmondi val. £iiii
item pro di. lasta loude iren' val. xl s.
item pro vii nests counters val. lxx s.
item pro xxviii libris cere val. xx s.
item pro vi dussenis pruce purces val. xiii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] £xviii x s. cust. iiii s. vii d. ob. sub. xviii s. vi d.
De Matheo Fynkynbergh' de Hansa pro iiii lastis tarre val. £iiii
item pro i lasta trane val. £vi
item pro iiii nest countours val. xl s.
item pro i lasta lini val. £vi
item pro i *pakke* gross' yerne val. l s.
item pro i pakke continent' xxvi^{c} et di. pruse canvas val. £vi ii s.
item pro iii^{c} bowstaves val. £lx x s.
item pro xii nest forcers val. xl s.
item pro ii cistis cum xx scoktrenchours val. vi s. viii d.
item pro v lastis picis et tarre val. c s.
[Summa val.] £xxxvii viii s. viii d. cust. ix s. iiii d. ob. sub. xxxvii s. v d. q.

In navi vocata Le Floure de Lenna exeunte xviii die Junii
De Thoma Norton' indigena pro cl quarteriis brasii val. £xxiii vi s. viii d. sub. xxiii s. iiii d.

In navi Nicholai Fletcher exeunte xxii die Junii
De Thoma Watson' alienigena pro xl quarteriis ordei val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.
De Johanne Haliday seniore indigena pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £ix sub. ix s.

De navi Alberti Gloffhamers intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro de Hansa pro ii cistis cum xxiiii scoktrenchours val. x s.

item pro ii cistis cum xx scoktrenchours val. viii s. iiii d.

De Matheo Fynkynbergh' de Hansa pro i cista cum xxi dussenis bukfelles val. £iiii

item pro xxiiii pariis di. cirotecarum et xii dussenis pruce purses val. xl s.

item pro xi lastis picis et tarre val. £xi

item pro iiii lastis aysshes val. £iiii

item pro ix nest countours val. £iiii x s.

item pro iii nest focers val. x s.

item pro xxx scoktrenchours val. viii s. iiii d.

[Summa val.] £xxvii vi s. viii d. cust. vi s. x d. sub. xxvii s. iiii d.

item pro i lasta clapholt val. xx s.

item pro xii^{c} weynscotts val. £xii

item pro i scok trowe val. iii s. iiii d.

item pro ii scok bastes val. x s.

item pro i cista cum x scoktrenchours val. iii s. iiii d.

[Summa val.] £xiii xvi s. viii d. cust. iii s. v d. ob. sub. xiii s. x d.

De navi Thome Johnson intrante secundo die Julii

De Edwardo Westhorpe indigena pro iiii lastis et di. picis et bituminis val. £vi

item pro iiii^{m} ferri £xii

[Summa val.] £xviii sub. xviii s.

De Lutkyn' Martyn' de Hansa pro viii barellis trane val. lx s. cust. ix d. sub. iii s.

De Johanne Gauns indigena pro iiii lastis et di. picis et bituminis val. £vi

item pro uno maunde cum xv dussenis splet' hatts val. viii s. iiii d.

item pro vi balis flax' val. viii s. iiii d.

item pro xii sheff' sithes val. lx s.

item pro xxxii dussenis strawe hatts val. xvi s.

[Summa val.] £x xii s. viii d. sub. x s. vii d. ob.

De navi Pauli Rode exeunte tercio die Julii

De eodem magistro de Hansa pro c quarteriis brasii val. £xx cust. v s. sub. xx s.

item pro x pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello val.
De Matheo Fynkenberth' de Hansa pro xx pannis curtis sine grano in ii fardellis val.
[Summa val. pannorum] £xl cust. xxx s. sub. xl s.

In navi Alberti Cloffhamors exeunte eodem die
De Matheo Fynkenberch' de Hansa pro xx pannis curtis sine grano in ii fardellis val. £xxvi xiii s. iiii d.
cust. xx s. sub. xxvi s. viii d.

In navi Thome Johnson' exeunte vi die Julii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xxx quarteriis avenarum val. xl s. cust. vi d. sub. ii s.

De navi Johannis Paten' intrante xviii die Julii
De Willelmo Caws indigena pro M saltfissh' val. x mr.
item pro iii barellis salmonis val. xxx s.
item pro vi barellis blobbyr' val. xl s.
[Summa val.] £x iii s. iiii d. sub. x s. ii d.

In navi Johannis Blakhode exeunte eodem die
De Thoma Norton' et Edwardo Pepyr' indigenis pro C quarteriis brassii val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De navi Alexandri Blake intrante xix die Julii
De eodem magistro indigena pro CCC saltfissh' val. xl s.
item pro iii barellis salmonis val. xxx s.
De Simone Baxster indigena pro ii lastis samonis val. £xii
item pro viii^{c} stokfissh' val. viii mr.
[Summa val.] £xx xvi s. viii d. sub. xx s. x d.

De navi vocata Le Mary de Lenna unde Robertus Iryng' est magister intrante xx die Julii
De Thoma Calbot Willelmo Wales Galfrido Draper et Roberto Disburgh' mercatoribus indigenis pro iii lastis stokfissh' de wynterfissh' croplynges et tytelynges val. £xxv sub. xxv s.
item pro CCC raftres de firre val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

De navi Ricardi Bugge intrante xxiiii die Julii
De Ricardo Doryvale et Willelmo Passhelowe indigenis pro i lasta salmonis val. £vi
item pro CC stokfissh' val. xx s.

item pro iiii barellis blobbyr val. xx s.
[Summa val.] £viii sub. viii s.

In navi Roberti Gregory exeunte primo die Augusti
De Willelmo Leyghton' indigena pro v pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello cust. v s. x d.
De Thoma Thorneham indigena pro ix pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello cust. x s. vi d.
item pro x quarteriis brasii val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
De Johanne Malster indigena pro x pannis curtis sine grano in i fardello cust. xi s. viii d.
item pro x quarteriis brasii val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
De Roberto Leystok' indigena pro vii pannis curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.
item pro viii quarteriis brasii val. xx s. sub. xii d.
De Court Leryng' de Hansa pro xv pannis curtis sine grano val. £xx cust. xv s. sub. xx s.
De Johanne Aleyn' indigena pro x quarteriis brasii val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

In navi Willelmi Passhelowe exeunte secundo die Augusti
De eodem Willelmo et Ricardo Doryvale indigenis pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £viii sub. viii s.

In navi Ryer' Gylesson' exeunte iiii die Augusti
De Willelmo Bylmyn' indigena pro CC pellibus agninis vocatis euynges val. vi s. viii d.
item pro CC pellibus cuniculorum val. vi s. viii d.
[Summa val.] xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

De navi Thome Ramsey intrante vi die Augusti
De Johanne Haliday seniore indigena pro M saltfissh' val. C s. sub. v s.

In navi Ricardi Outelawe exeunte viii die Augusti
De Henrico Bermyngeham indigena pro vii pannis curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.
De Thoma Dyghton' indigena pro i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.
item pro vi coverletts val. x s. sub. vi d.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Lythe exeunte xxiiii die Augusti
De Johanne Halyday seniore indigena pro c quarteriis brasii val. £xiii vi s. viii d. sub. xiii s. iiii d.
De navi Johannis Blakhode intrante eodem die
De Thoma Norton' et Edwardo Peper indigenis pro vii lastis salmonis val. £xlii sub. xlii s.
item pro xiiii^{c} pissibus salsis val. £vii sub. vii s.
De navi Johannis Paten' exeunte eodem die
De Willelmo Caws indigena pro c quarteriis brasii val. £xvi sub. xvi s.
In navi Alexandri Blake exeunte xxvi die Augusti
De Simone Baxster indigena pro viii^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xxi vi s. viii d. sub. xxi s. iiii d.
De navi vocata Kateryne Hastynges intrante xxvii die Augusti
De Jacobo Hatvyle indigena pro xviii^{c} saltfissh' val. £ix
item pro vi lastis salmonis val. £xxx
[Summa val.] £xxxix sub. xxxix s.
De navi Derik Albrightson' intrante xxix die Augusti
De eodem magistro alienigena pro M pavyngtyle val. x s.
De Witte Williamson' alienigena pro MM et di. *allei* val. £viii
[Summa val.] £viii x s. cust. ii s. i d. ob. sub. viii s. vi d.
De navi Cornelii de Grave intrante ultimo die Augusti
De Petro Brokk' alienigena pro MM pavyngtyle val. xx s.
item pro M allei val. lx s.
De Jacobo Person' alienigena pro M allei val. lx s.
[Summa val.] £vii cust. xxi d. sub. vii s.
De navi vocata Gode Grace de Londonia intrante tercio die Septembris
De Henrico Smyth' et Alexandro Perpoynt indigenis pro v lastis et di. salmonis val. £xxvi xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxvi s. viii d.
De navi Johannis Johnson' intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro MM allei val. £vi
item pro c barellis onyons val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
item pro uno barello salmonis val. x s.
[Summa val.] £viii iii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. ob. sub. viii s. ii d.

De navi Walteri Russe intrante xiiii die Septembris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro iii lastis salmonis val. £xii
item pro i lasta et di. allecis val. xl s.
[Summa val.] £xiiii cust. iii s. vi d. sub. xiiii s.
De navi Jacobi Bettisson' intrante xvii die Septembris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro ii lastis et di. allecis val. £viii xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. ii d. sub. viii s. viii d.
De navi Thome Brosour' intrante eodem die
De Laurencio Fyncham indigena pro viii lastis et ii barellis salmonis val. £xlix sub. xlix s.
In navi Ricardi Outelawe exeunte quarto die Octobris
De Ricardo Godewyn' et Johanne Tilly indigenis pro xl pannis curtis sine grano in iiii fardellis cust. xlvi s. viii d.
item pro MM candel' Peris val. £viii sub. viii s.
De Johanne Basse indigena pro xl pannis curtis sine grano in iii fardellis cust. xlvi s. viii d.
item pro xx worstedes simplic' val. £x cust. xx d. sub. x s.
item pro i dussena coverletts val xx s. [sub.] xii d.
De navi Cornelii Lakeman' intrante quinto die Octobris
De Johanne Gylesson' alienigena pro M allei val. £iii
item pro xl barellis onyons val. xiii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] lxxiii s. iiii d. cust. xi d. sub. iii s. viii d.
De Henrico Patenmaker indigena pro M allei val. lx s. sub. iii s.
In navi Cornelii de Grave exeunte eodem die
De Petro Brocke et Jacobo Persson' alienigenis pro C quarteriis avenarum val. £viii cust. ii s. sub. viii s.
De navi Henrici William Ebe intrante eodem die
De Willelmo Kynte alienigena pro MM et di. allei val. £vii x s.
item pro xxviii barellis onyons val. viii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] £vii xviii s. viii d. cust. ii s. sub. vii s. xi d. q.
De navi Lucas Laurenson' intrante vi die Octobris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro M allei val. lx s.
item pro xl barellis onyons val. xiii s. iiii d.
[Summa val.] lxxiii s. iiii d. cust. xi d. sub. iii s. viii d.

De navi Johannis Pers intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro di.^{c} weynscotts val. xiii s. iiii d.
item pro xii^{c} allei val. lxxii s.
item pro lx barellis onyons val. xx s.
[Summa val.] c v s. iiii d. cust. xvi d. sub. v s. iii d. q.
In navi Jacobi Bettisson' exeunte vii die Octobris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £viii cust. ii s. sub. viii s.
In navi Walteri Russe exeunte x die Octobris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xiii cust. iii s. iii d. sub. xiii s.
De navi Ryer Gylesson' intrante eodem [die]
De eodem magistro alienigena pro cc *crusis* val. vi s. viii d.
item pro di. M allei val. xxx s.
item pro di. lasta herynge val. xl s.
De Adriano Tomson' alienigena pro xv^{c} allei val. l s.
[Summa val. £vi] vi s. [viii d.] cust. xix d. sub. vi s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Bilmyn' indigena pro MM iii^{c} allei val. £vi v s.
item pro M rosyn' val. xx s.
De Johanne Candeler indigena pro di. wawe vitri val. x s.
[Summa val.] £vii xv s. sub. vii s. ix d.
De navi Brant Otte intrante xxii die Octobris
De Hennyng' Durynge de Hansa pro xliii pipis wode val. £iiii^{xx}[vi]
item pro x lastis tarre val. £x
item pro vi lastis et di. picis val. £vi x s.
item pro vi lastis osmondi val. £xxiiii
item pro ii pakkes lini val. £x
item pro iiii pipis lini val. £iiii.
item pro iiii barellis anguillarum val. xxvi s. viii d.
item pro cc et di. waynscotts val. l s.
item pro i barello bristelles val. x s.
[Summa val.] £c xliiii xvi s. viii d. cust. xxxvi s. ii d. ob. sub. £vii iiii s. x d.
item pro i *stre cere* ponderis viii^{c} librarum cust. viii s.

De navi Alexandri Blake intrante xxvii die Octobris
De eodem magistro indigena pro i lasta salmonis val. £vi
item pro iii lastis allecis albi val. £iiii x s.
[Summa val.] £x x s. sub. x s. vi d.

De navi Willelmi Passhelowe intrante eodem die
De Ricardo Doryvale indigena pro iii lastis allecis val. £vi
item pro iii barellis salmonis val. xxx s.
item pro c saltfissh' val. x s.
[Summa val.] £viii sub. viii s.

De navi Lucas Laurenson' exeunte xxviii die Octobris
De eodem magistro alienigena pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.

In navi Ricardi Yorke exeunte ii die Novembris
De Willelmo Bylmyn' indigena pro xx pannis curtis sine grano in duobus fardellis cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Peper indigena pro [x] pannis curtis sine grano in uno fardello cust. xi s. viii d.
De Edwardo Westhorpe indigena pro x pannis curtis sine grano in uno fardello cust. xi s. viii d.

Ex[aminat'] cum rotulis contrarotulatoris
Summa totalis istorum octo foliorum:
valor mercandisiarum alienigenarum unde iii d. de libra £DCC xlvi viii s.[1] cust. £ix vii s. ii d. ob.
panni sine grano: indigenarum CC xvii panni cust. £xii xiii s. ii d.
Hanse C xlv panni cust. £vii v s.
worsted' simplex indigenarum xx pecie cust. xx d.
cera cuiusdam Hennyng' Buryng' mercatoris Hanse viii quintalli cust. viii s.
et de residuo custume dictorum pannorum Hanse cust. £xii xiii s. ix d.

[1] This seems to be the reading; but if we are to judge from the customs, the amount should be £DCC xlviii xvi s. viii d.

valor predictorum pannorum Hanse £c iiii^{xx} xiii vi s. viii d. sub. £ix xiii s. iiii d.
valor mercandisiarum Hanse unde xii d. de libra £ccc iiii^{xx} vi xviii s. viii d. sub. £xix vi s. xi d. q.
vinum mercatorum indigenarum c xvi dolia sub. £xvii viii s.
valor mercandisiarum indigenarum et alienigenarum unde xii d. de libra £m cc xxv xvi s. iiii d. sub. £lxi v s. xi d. q.
Summa totalis omnis £c l iii s. unde parva custuma £xlii viii s. ix d. ob. subsidium tonagii et pondagii £c vii xiiii s. ii d. ob.

§ 56. *An account of the custom and subsidy on all goods, except wool, woolfells, and hides, exported or imported by aliens and denizens, Lynn, 29 September, 1549—13 June, 1550.*

The chief single export was grain. Lead, coals, butter, fish, linen cloth, horse-shoes, men's shoes (3 dozen), and cramery wares were likewise exported. Hops, salt (coarse and white), iron, and wine (Gascon, sweet, sack, and Rhenish) were the notable imports. Other goods brought in were soap, pitch, tar, fish (full and empty), timber, stones (mill, dog, and corn), rosin, cork, hair, brown paper, fans, horns, jars, cramery wares, raisins, and figs.

The total number of shipments was 35; of these 21 were denizen and 14 alien, the Hanseatic merchants apparently not being represented at all. It is stated in four cases that the ships were bound for Calais, and in two cases for Iceland (Island).

This account contains the three integral parts of a complete account; the head, the body, and the "foot of account" or summary.

Particule compoti Johannis Pace collectoris custum[e] et subsid[ii] domini regis in portu ville de Lynne et in singulis locis et *crecis* eidem portui adiacentibus videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni domini regis nunc Edwardi

Sexti iii usque xiiii diem Junii anno regni dicti domini regis nunc quarto.[1]

In nave vocata Vnycorne de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Petrus de Bowne *intravit* decimo die mensis Octobris

Ricardus Johnson alienigena

pro uno lasto et quinque barellis soope val. £viii x s. sub. viii s. vi d. cust. ii s. ii d.

pro ii pookes hopps continent' iiii^{c} val. xx s. sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro octo molaribus val. £v vi s. viii d. sub. v s. iiii d. cust. xvi d.

pro ii lastis *dogstons* val. £iiii sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.

pro duobus lastis quernstons val. xx s. sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro tribus doliis ferri val. £ix sub. ix s. cust. ii s. iii d.

In nave vocata Le Barbara de Barrowe unde sub Deo est magister Jacobus Henryckson *exivit* xxviii die mensis Octobris versus *Calisiam*

Willelmus van Thonger alienigena

pro vi^{xx} quarteriis bracii val. £xx sub. xx s. cust. v s.

In nave vocata Le Katheryne de Hunston' unde sub Deo est magister Brianus Bradley intravit vicesimo die mensis Novembris

Thomas Johnes indigena

pro vii doliis ferri val. £xxi sub. xxi s.

pro iii pockets hoppes continent' vi^{c} val. xxx s. cust. xviii d.

pro centum salis val. £v sub. v s.

pro uno lasto picis val. xx s. sub. xii d.

pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s. sub. xii d.

pro uno lasto soope val. £vi sub. vi s.

In nave vocata Le Salvator de Rosingdall unde sub Deo est magister Christoferus Lamson intravit tercio die mensis Decembris

Willelmus van Thonger alienigena

pro xxv waiis salis albi val. £xii x s. sub. xii s. vi d. cust. iii s. ii d.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 100/3.

pro vi lastis et v barellis soope val. £xxxix
sub. xxxix s. cust. ix s. ix d.

In eadem nave, Christoferus Lamson
pro x pokets hopps continent' xx^{c} val. £v
sub. v s. cust. xv d.
pro iii barellis soope val. xxx s. sub. xviii d. cust. v d.
pro quinque mawndes ollarum val. l s.
sub. ii s. vi d. cust. viii d.
pro un' small mawnde quadrarum val. xx s.
sub. xii d. cust. iii d.
pro ii pokets hoppes continent' v^{c} val. xxv s.
sub. xv d. cust. v d.
Summa [1] partis £viii xv s. iii d.

In Le Anne de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Gilbertus Cornelyson' intravit nono die mensis Decembris
Jacobus Wrenche alienigena
pro iiii lastis allecis albi val. £xvi sub. xvi s. cust. iiii s.
pro iiii sackes hopps continent' viii^{c} val. xl s.
sub. ii s. cust. vi d.
pro duobus doliis ferri val. £vi sub. vi s. cust. xviii d.
pro xxi *amis vini Reynyshe* continentibus [——] dolia ton. xxi s.
pro uno lasto soope val. £vi sub. vi s. cust. xviii d.
pro un' *pipe* vini dulcis ton. iii s.

In nave vocata Le Pellycane de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Johannes Dyrickson intravit nono die mensis Decembris
Cornelius Cromenye alienigena
pro uno lasto allecis albi pleni val. £iiii sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.
pro uno lasto allecis vacui val. xl s. sub. ii s. cust. vi d.
pro uno lasto soope val. £vi sub. vi s. cust. xviii d.
pro iiii doliis ferri val. £xii sub. xii s. cust. iii s.
pro uno lasto di. dogstones val. £iii sub. iii s. cust. ix d.
pro iii lastis quernstones val. xxx s. sub. xviii d. cust. v d.
pro decem pokets hopps continent' xx^{c} val. £v
sub. v s. cust. xv d.

[1] *Probata* precedes *summa* in this and the following like instances.

In nave vocata Le Pellycane de Roterdam unde sub Deo est magister Cornelius Jacobson' intravit nono die mensis Decembris

Nicholaus Clampe alienigena

pro xx^{c} linges val. £xl — sub. xl s. cust. x s.

pro vi^{c} codde fyshe val. £iiii — sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.

pro iii pookes hopps continent' xii^{c} val. £iii — sub. iii s. cust. ix d.

In nave vocata Le George de Rosingdall unde sub Deo est magister Marcellus Lamson intravit xix die mensis Decembris

Jaques de Pryor alienigena

pro iiii doliis di. ferri val. £xiii x s. — sub. xiii s. vi d. cust. iii s. v d.

pro xx bundellis fannes val. xxxiii s. iiii d. — sub. xx d. cust. v d.

pro xx bundellis browne paper val. vi s. viii d. — sub. iiii d. cust. i d.

pro iii lastis di. soope val. £xxi — sub. xxi s. cust. v s. iii d.

pro vi baskets ollarum val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro ii baskets quadrarum continent' v^{M} val. xvi s. viii d. — sub. x d. cust. iii d.

pro viii sackes hopps continent' xxiiii^{c} val. £vi — sub. vi s. cust. xviii d.

pro xx waiis salis grocii val. £x — sub. x s. cust. ii s. vi d.

pro ii pipes vini dulcis — ton. vi s.

pro duobus pipes vini sack — ton. iii s.

pro M *waight* rosen' val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro xl peciis ficorum val. liii s. iiii d. — sub. ii s. viii d. cust. viii d.

Summa partis £xii iii s. ix d.

In eadem nave

pro vi^{c} small' clapholte val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro uno lasto picis val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

pro un' hogyshede cremeny [sic] wares val. £iii — sub. iii s. cust. ix d.

pro iii lastis allecis albi val. £xii sub. xii s. cust. iii s.
pro viii pokets hopps continent' xvi^{c} val. £iiii
sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.

In nave vocata Le George de Rosingdall unde sub Deo est magister Marcellus Lamson exivit xxviii die mensis Decembris versus partes exteriores

Jaques de Pryor alienigena
pro ix fotheriis plumbi val. £xxvii
sub. xxvii s. cust. vi s. ix d.
pro xiiii^{M} pellium cunicularum val. £xiiii
sub. xiiii s. cust. iii s. vi d.
et plus in eadem nave pro ii di. fotheriis plumbi val. £vii x s.
sub. vii s. vi d. cust. xxiii d.

In nave vocata Le Mary Anne de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Gribertus Cornelyson' exivit viii die mensis Januarii versus partes exteriores per licentiam T. Woodhous militis et T. Waters armigeri

Jacobus Wrenche alienigena
pro xi^{xx} quarteriis bracii et ordei val. £xl
sub. xl s. cust. x s.

In nave vocata Le James de Armewe unde sub Deo est magister Johannes Anderson' intravit xviii die mensis Januarii

Franciscus Welbye indigena
pro centum salis albi val. £v sub. v s.
pro centum salis grocii val. £v sub. v s.

In nave vocata Le Martha de Armewe unde sub Deo est magister Cornelius Donkynson exivit xix die mensis Januarii versus Calisiam

Martinus Hastinges indigena
pro iii^{xx} quarteriis frumenti val. £xxx sub. xxx s.
pro ix^{xx} quarteriis ordei et iiii^{xx} quarteriis bracii val. £iiii^{xx} vi xiii s. iiii d. sub. £iiii vi s. viii d.

In nave vocata Le Christofer de Dordright unde sub Deo est magister Willelmus Peterson intravit xxviii die mensis Januarii

Johannes Porter indigena
pro ii^{c} salis albi et grocii val. £x sub. x s.

In nave vocata le Vnycorne de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Willelmus Johnson' intravit ultimo die mensis Januarii

Victor Vanlyon alienigena

pro xxiiii magnis molaribus val. £xvi — sub. xvi s. cust. iiii s.
pro ii lastis dogstons val. £iiii — sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.
pro xviii pokets hopps continent' xl^{c} val. £x — sub. x s. cust. ii s. vi d.
pro di. centum waynscotts val. xx s. — sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

Summa partis £xv xiii s. vii d.

In nave vocata Le Christofer de Armewe unde sub Deo est magister Cornelius Jacobson' intravit tercio die mensis Februarii

Franciscus Welbye indigena

pro iii centum salis albi val. £xv — sub. xv s.
pro centum salis grocii val. £v — sub. v s.
pro iiii doliis vini Gascon' — ton. xii s.
pro iiii barellis allecis val. xxvi s. viii d. — sub. xvi d.

In nave vocata Le Christofer de Myddylboroughe unde sub Deo est magister Cornelius Cornelyson intravit tercio die mensis Februarii

Otwell Johnson indigena

pro xxx doliis vini Gascon' — ton. £iiii x s.
pro iiii pipes vini dulcis — ton. vi s.
pro iiii butts vini sack — ton. vi s.
pro quinque doliis ferri val. £xv — sub. xv s.
pro viii hoppe sackes continent' xx^{c} val. £v — sub. v s.

In nave vocata Le James de Armew unde sub Deo est magister Johannes Andryes exivit undecimo die mensis Februarii versus Calisiam

Johannes Johnson indigena

pro vi^{xx} quarteriis bracii val. £xl — sub. xl s.
pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis frumenti val. £xl — sub. xl s.
pro iii^{xx} quarteriis avenarum val. £x — sub. x s.

In nave vocata Le John' Baptist de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Jacobus Spenser exivit xxii die mensis Februarii versus Iseland

Edwardus Baker indigena
pro ii lastis barley meale val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro uno dolio *broken basterd* val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
pro uno lasto wheate meale val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro quinque quarteriis bracii val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.
pro centum horse shoes val. vi s. viii d. sub. iiii d.
pro iii dossenis calciamentorum val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro ii^{c} ulnis panni linei val. £iii sub. iii s.
pro ix byndlinges val. £iiii x s. sub. iiii s. vi d.
pro ii *vessys* val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
pro un' fyrkyn' crymeny [sic] wares val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
Summa partis £xiii iii s. x d.

In nave vocata Le Mary Grace de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Thomas Ferryes exivit iiii die mensis Marcii versus Island
Radulphus Downes indigena
pro uno lasto wheate meale val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro uno lasto barley meale val. x s. sub. vi d.
pro iiii barellis butiri val. xxvi s. viii d. sub. xvi d.
pro quinque quarteriis bracii val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.
pro decem waynscotts val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro centum ulnis panni linei val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
pro vi byndlinges val. £iii sub. iii s.
pro uno *vesse* val. xl s. sub. ii s.

In nave vocata Le George de Rosingdall unde sub Deo est magister Marcellus Lamson exivit xiiii die mensis Marcii versus partes exteriores
Sabastianus Dancarde alienigena
pro iii^{xx} et uno fotheriis plumbi val. £ix^{xx} iii
sub. £ix iii s. cust. xlv s. ix d.

In nave vocata Le Olyphaunt de Armewe unde sub Deo est magister Levyn' Jacus (?) intravit xvii die mensis Marcii Franciscus Welbye indigena
pro xx waiis salis grocii et albi val. £x sub. x s.

In nave vocata Le Anngell de Armewe unde sub Deo est magister Henricus Peterson' intravit xxiiii die mensis Marcii

Ricardus Johnson alienigena
pro ii^{c} salis grocii val. £x sub. x s. cust. ii s. vi d.
pro iiii pookes hoppes continent' x^{c} val. l s.
sub. ii s. vi d. cust. viii d.
Summa partis £xiii v s. v d.
Per me Thomam Waters per me Edwardum Baker per me John Dynsdayll(?) per me Fravnces Welby

Hunc librum continentem tria folia liberavit hic infranominatus collector xiii die Maii anno quarto Regis Edwardi vi per manus suas proprias et prestitit sacramentum.

In nave vocata Le Mary Jermayn de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Ricardus Baxster exivit xiiii die mensis Aprilis per licenciam Thome Waters
Thomas Waters indigena
pro xvi^{xx} quarteriis bracii val. £iii^{xx} xv sub. £iii xv s.
In nave vocata Le Antheloppe de Lenna unde sub Deo est magister Simon Raynton' exivit ii die mensis Maii versus partes exteriores
Willelmus Williamson' indigena
pro novem mille pellium cunicularum val. £ix sub. ix s.
In nave vocata Le Phenyx de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Brianus Lupton' exivit secundo die mensis Maii versus partes exteriores
Willelmus Williamson' indigena
pro xxx celdris carbonum val. £v sub. v s.
In nave vocata Le Margaret de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Johannes Harwoode exivit secundo die mensis Maii versus Calisiam
Robertus Pace indigena
pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis bracii val. £xx sub. xx s.
In nave vocata Le James de Yermowth unde sub Deo est magister Richardus Candye intravit nono die mensis Maii
Silvester Walden' indigena
pro iii lastis soope val. £xviii sub. xviii s.
In nave vocata Le Mary Jermeyn' de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Ricardus Baxster intravit xiii die mensis Maii

Ricardus Baxster indigena
pro xx waiis salis grocii val. £x sub. x s.

In nave vocata Le Mary de Roterdam unde sub Deo est magister Jacobus Ockerson intravit xxix die mensis Maii
Johannes Johnson' indigena
pro xl waiis salis grocii et albi val. £xxvi xiii s. iiii d. sub. xxvi s. viii d.
pro ii^{c} cork' continent' xvi dossenas val. xxxii s. sub. xix d.

In nave vocata Le Anne de Yermowth unde sub Deo est magister Petrus Wyll' intravit ii die mensis Junii
Thomas Johnes indigena
pro iii doliis ferri val. £ix sub. ix s.
pro di. lasto soope val. £iii sub. iii s.
Summa partis £viii xvii s. iii d.

In nave vocata Le Pellycane de Donkyrk unde sub Deo est magister Owinus Clynker exivit secundo die mensis Junii versus partes exteriores
Willelmus Barrerd' indigena
pro octo mille cornuum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
pro ii pookes crinis val. x s. sub. vi d.
pro uno dolio et di. allebaster val. xv s. sub. ix d.

In nave vocata Le Peter de Rocklif unde sub Deo est magister Edwardus Cooke intravit viii die mensis Junii
Silvester Walden indigena
pro xv waiis salis albi val. £vii x s. sub. vii s. vi d.
pro uno lasto soope val. £vi sub. vi s.
pro un' hoppe sackes continent' ii^{c} val. x s. sub. vi d.
pro un' drye fatt brown' paper val. xx s. sub. xii d.
pro ii peciis racimorum val. x s. sub. vi d.

In nave vocata Le Salvator de Anwarpe unde sub Deo est magister Cornelius Kempe intravit xii die mensis Junii
Jacobus Vanderhoven alienigena
pro iii^{xx} doliis vini Gascon ton. £ix

In nave vocata Le Johannes de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Bartholomeus Jornsay exivit xii die mensis Junii versus partes exteriores

Johannes Makenter indigena
pro xxxviii celdris carbonum val. £vi sub. vi s.
Summa partis £x vi s. ix d.

Hunc librum continentem quatuor folia liberavit hic infranominatus collector undecimo die Octobris anno regni Regis Edwardi Sexti quarto per manus suas proprias et prestitit sacramentum

Per Thomam Waters
Per Thomam Huybon (?)

Pes compoti Johannis Pace collectoris custum[e] et subsid[ii] domini regis in portu ville de Lynne et in singulis locis et crecis eidem portui adiacentibus videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni domini regis nunc Edwardi vi tercio usque xiiii diem Junii extunc proximo sequentem anno regni eiusdem domini regis nunc quarto scilicet per dimidium anni et lxxvi dies.

Valor: indigenarum £DXLVII viii s. iiii d. sub. £xxvii vii s. v d.
alienigenarum £DCXVII xx d. cust. £vii xiiii s. iiii d. sub. £xxx xvii s. i d.
[Summa] £lxv xviii s. x d.

Vinum non dulce:
indigenarum xxxviii dolia ton. c xiiii s.
alienigenarum lxviii dolia ton. £x iiii s.

Vinum dulce:
alienigenarum unum dolium et di. ton. ix s.
[Summa] £xvi vii s.

Summa totalis recepte £iiii^{xx} ii v s. x d.

CHAPTER XV

THE CUSTOMS AND SUBSIDIES

In this chapter we have simply the customs and subsidy and the custom and subsidy of the two preceding chapters combined into one, the customs and subsidies.[1] All the elements of these consolidated customs and subsidies existed as early as 1347 or 1350; but it was only in the latter part of the fourteenth century and in the fifteenth that they were normally in force. In the outports they were usually collected by one person or one group of persons and were therefore accounted for all together as a consolidated and completed system of export and import taxes on all commodities, to which denizens and aliens were alike subject. Structurally the customs system was finished. No more advance of this kind took place during the period with which we are concerned, except the addition of the impositions of the Tudors (and Stuarts).

§ 57. *An account of the customs and subsidies on all goods exported or imported, Southampton, 29 September, 1443 — 28 September, 1444.*

Only part of this rather long account is here printed. It illustrates well the consolidated and completed customs system with its twofold division of (1) the customs and subsidy on wool, woolfells, and hides, and (2) the petty custom and subsidy on other goods. In the case of wool exported, the Calais due and the cocket money are accounted for.

The chief goods exported during the period were cloth and wool. No woolfells or "hides" are listed at all. There were several kinds of cloth exported but only the uncolored was of any importance. Other wares sent abroad, but in small quantities, were lamb-skins, raw calf-skins, wheat, flour, beer, and horse-shoes.

[1] See above, p. 85.

The principal import was wine, the details of which are seen in the following table:

Wine imported

	Sweet (tuns)	Non-sweet (tuns)	Totals (tuns)
Denizens	None	709⅝	709⅝
Aliens	344⅝	186⅛	531⅜
Totals	344⅝	896⅜	1241

Some of the other imports were black and white soap, crude silk, lath nails, cotton, a ship valued at £5, glass bottles, haberdashery, writing paper, alum, saffron, galls, old featherbeds, old pans, and old cloth.

The relative position of aliens and denizens in the foreign trade of this port is indicated by the following summary:

Trade of Aliens and Denizens

Nature of the trade	Aliens	Denizens
Wool exported	1,252 sacks	175 sacks
Undyed cloth exported	1,579 cloths	5,626 cloths
Wine imported	531 tuns	710 tuns
General mdse. exp'd and imp'd	£11,038	£15,026

The goods are said to be carried in ordinary sailing vessels (*naves*), in carracks, and in galleys. Unusual expressions, found in the part of this account that is omitted, are *doliata* and *pipata*, meaning probably about a tun and a pipe in size or amount.[1]

Particule compoti Willelmi Soper et Willelmi Marys collectorum custum[arum] et subs[idiorum] regis in portu ville Suthamptonie et in singulis portubus et locis eidem portui adiacentibus videlicet de huius custum[is] et subs[idiis] regis ibidem a festo Sancti Michaelis anno xxii Regis Henrici VI usque festum Sancti Michaelis tunc proximo sequens scilicet per unum annum integrum per visum et testimonium Willelmi Stone contrarotulatoris ibidem per idem tempus.[2]

[1] Pro iii doliatis ferri val. £vii x s.; pro i doliata de rosyn' val. xl s.; pro iii pipatis de rosyn val. xl s. Fols. 15a and 15b.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 140/62.

In nave unde Walterus Philpott est magister exeunte primo die Octobris

De George Thomas indigena [pro] iiii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.

xl duodenis candelarum cepi val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

De Johanne Osmond' indigena [pro] i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.

De Ricardo Cok' indigena pro iiii pannis et vi virgis curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. xi d. ob.

De Ricardo Thomas indigena [pro] vii pannis curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.

xxv duodenis candelarum cepi val. xxxi s. viii d. sub. xix d.

De Johanne Don' indigena pro xiiii pannis et viii virgis curtis sine grano cust. xvi s. viii d. ob. q.

xx duodenis candelarum cepi val. xxv s. sub. xv d.

De dicto magistro indigena pro ii pannis et vi virgis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. vii d. ob.

De Johanne Trace indigena pro dimidio panno curto sine grano cust. vii d.

De Willelmo Elys indigena pro i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.

De Willelmo Bukfast indigena pro i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.

De Johanne Stake indigena pro i panno et vi virgis curto sine grano cust. xvii d. ob.

De Roberto Donster indigena pro vi pannis di. et iii virgis curtis sine grano cust. vii s. viii d. ob. q.

De Thoma Costevile indigena pro i panno et x virgis curto sine grano cust. xx d.

De Ricardo Marshall' indigena [pro] M v^{c} libris cepi val. £v v s.

lxx duodenis candelarum cepi val. £iiii

xl petris casiorum val. xxvi s. viii d.

ii barellis saponis nigri val. xxx s.

Summa val. £xii xx d. sub. xii s. i d.

xvii pannis curtis sine grano cust. xix s. x d.

De Johanne Cotiler indigena pro xi pannis et di. curtis sine grano cust. xiii s. v d.
c xx duodenis librarum candelarum cepi val. £vi x s. sub. vi s. vi d.
De Johanne Wodcok' indigena pro xx pannis curtis sine grano cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
De Henrico Stonard' indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. iiii d.
x duodenis candelarum cepi val. xii s. vi d. sub. vii d. ob.
De Roberto Am indigena pro xv pannis et di. curtis sine grano cust. xviii s. i d.
De Johanne Webbe indigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.
De Johanne French' indigena pro iiii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.
De Johanne Cager indigena pro viii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.
De Radulpho Estmer indigena pro vii pannis di. et iiii virgis curtis sine grano cust. viii s. xi d. ob.
De Ricardo Forster indigena pro xiiii pannis curtis sine grano cust. xvi s. iiii d.
De George Thomas indigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.
De Thoma atte Wodd' indigena pro vi pannis di. et iiii virgis curtis sine grano cust. vii s. ix d. ob.
De Willelmo Fyncot' indigena pro i panno et di. curto sine grano cust. xxi d.
De Nicholao Warner indigena pro vi pannis et di. curtis sine grano cust. vii s. vii d.
De Johanne William indigena pro ix pannis di. et viii virgis curtis sine grano cust. xi s. v d. ob. q.
xxiiii duodenis librarum candelarum cepi val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
De Thoma Lucas indigena pro i panno curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.
De Thoma Dagwell' indigena pro i panno di. et iiii virgis curto sine grano cust. xxiii d. ob.

De Willelmo Carle indigena pro xix pannis curtis sine grano cust. xxii s. ii d.

De Johanne Rinere indigena pro v pannis et viii virgis curtis sine grano cust. vi s. ii d. ob. q.

De Nicholao Holinhegg' indigena pro xi pannis et di. curtis sine grano cust. xiii s. v d.

Summa folii:

Panni indigenarum sine grano cc xiii panni vii virge

Custuma £xii viii s. xi d.

Valor indigenarum £xxv iiii s. ii d.

Subsidium xii d. de libra xxv s. ii d. ob.

Totalis £xiii xiiii s. i d. ob.

In nave unde Ricardus Rakell' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Ricardo Botiler indigena pro v pannis curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.

De Thoma Kyrton' indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. iiii d.

De Ricardo Pykman' indigena pro v pannis viii virgis curtis sine grano cust. vi s. ii d. ob. q.

De Thoma Jourde indigena pro v pannis curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.

De Ricardo Norton' indigena pro iiii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.

De Jany Sygon' indigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.

De Thoma Herbard' indigena pro iiii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.

xiii duodenis librarum candelarum cepi val. xvi s. viii d. sub. x d.

De Lodowico Langton' indigena pro vi pannis curtis sine grano cust. vii s.

De Willelmo Tylle indigena pro iii pannis et vi virgis curtis sine grano cust. iii s. ix d. ob.

De dicto magistro indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. iiii d.

De Gabriel' Corbet indigena pro x pannis curtis sine grano cust. xi s. viii d.

De Johanne Wodcok' indigena pro xxiii pannis et octo virgis curtis sine grano cust. xxvii s. ii d. ob. q.

De Johanne Clewer indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. iiii d.

De Willelmo Bisshop' indigena pro ix pannis et di. curtis sine grano cust. xi s. i d.

De Johanne Holbroke indigena pro i panno et di. curto sine grano cust. xxi d.

xx ulnis de canvas val. vi s. viii d. sub. iiii d.

De Johanne William indigena pro xxxvii duodenis candelarum cepi val. xlvi s. viii d. sub. ii s. iiii d.

De Thoma Styler indigena pro iii pannis curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.

v^{c} libris cepi val. xl s. sub. ii s.

De nave unde Petrus de sa Meson' est magister intrante eodem die

De dicto magistro indigena pro cc l congris salsis val. £v xli alnis de canvas val. xx s.

Summa val. £vi sub. vi s.

In nave unde Johannes Bayle est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Chinaler indigena pro v pannis curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.

De Henrico Baker indigena pro ii pannis curtis sine grano cust. ii s. iiii d.

De nave unde Rogerus Vintmyle est magister intrante secundo die Octobris

De Gillelmo Bardell' alienigena pro xxiiii fethirbeddes veter' val. £iiii sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.

De Johanne Vyard' alienigena pro i cista cum divers' haberdasshe val. £iiii sub. iiii s. cust. xii d.

De nave unde Johannes Gyrdeler est magister intrante eodem die

De Johanne Harry indigena pro iiii fethirbeddes veter' val. x s. sub. vi d.

c l libris de *potbras* val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

De Willelmo Payn indigena pro duobus molaribus parvis val. £v sub. v s.

De Galfrido Barnard' indigena [pro] iiii *tyes* pro fethirbeddes val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

De Johanne Gyrdeler indigena pro i pipa vini sub. xviii d.

In nave unde Johannes Bachiler est magister exeunte iiii die Octobris

De Ricardo Clyfdon' indigena pro x pannis curtis sine grano cust. xi s. viii d.

De carraca unde Simon' Gryll' est patronus intrante eodem die

De Benedicto Vilan' alienigena pro iii balis papiri val. £iii sub. iii s. cust. ix d.

De Nicholao Balasco alienigena pro i bala dactalorum val. xx s. sub. xii d. cust. iii d.

De Andrea de Vasco alienigena [pro] xv capr' de potsugr' val. £xii x s. sub. xii s. vi d. cust. iii s. i d. ob.

Summa folii:

Panni indigenarum sine grano c v panni di. x virge

Custuma £vi iii s. vii d.

Valor indigenarum et alienigenarum £xlii xvi s. viii d.

Subsidium xii d. de libra xlii s. x d.

Valor alienigenarum £xxiiii x s.

Custuma iii d. de libra vi s. i d. ob.

Vinum indigenarum i pipa

Subsidium iii s. de dolio xviii d.

Totalis £viii xiiii s. ob.

In nave unde Johannes Prudence est magister exeunte xx die Decembris [1]

De Bawdewin Eude nuper de Diep' indigena [pro] lxxv saccis lane in xxx sarplers sub. £c xxv cust. £xxv den. Calesie l s. exitus coketti ii d.

Summa partis patet. Totalis £c lii x s. ii d.

[1] Only the first few and the last few folios of this account are printed here. The omission occurs between this and the previous item.

In carraca unde Simon Gryll' est patronus exeunte xxviii die Januarii

De Angelo de Nigro alienigena pro c lxix saccis di. xi clavis et di. lane in ccc xxxv pokis sub. £ccc lxvii xiiii s. vii d. cust. £iiii^{xx} iiii xvii s. iii d. den. Calesie £v xiii s. ii d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Bartholomeo Lomelyn' alienigena pro xlviii saccis et xxii clavis lane in c vi pokis sub. £c iiii xviii s. iiii d. cust. £xxiiii iiii s. iii d. den. Calesie xxxii s. iii d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Perciual' Markesan' alienigena pro xiiii saccis xxiiii clavis et di. lane in xxxiii pokis sub. £xxxi vii s. i d. cust. £vii iiii s. ix d. den. Calesie ix s. vii d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Frederico Centurion' alienigena pro lii saccis di. et xviii clavis lane in c xvii pokis sub. £c xiiii x s. cust. £xxvi viii s. v d. ob. q. den. Calesie xxxv s. iii d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Jeros de Pyle alienigena pro xii saccis di. xx clavis di. lane in xxviii pokis sub. £xxvii xviii s. ix d. cust. £vi viii s. xi d. ob. den. Calesie viii s. vii d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Christofero Catan' alienigena pro c xxxvii saccis di. ii clavis et di. lane in ccc ix pokis sub. £cc iiii^{xx} xviii v d. cust. £lxviii xv s. vi d. den. Calesie £iiii xi s. viii d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Simone Spinell' alienigena pro iiii^{xx} v saccis di. ii clavis et di. lane in c iiii^{xx} ix pokis sub. £c iiii^{xx} v vii s. i d. cust. £xlii xv s. vi d. den. Calesie lvii s. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Daniel' Justiniano alienigena pro lxv saccis di. xii clavis et di. lane in c xlvii pokis sub. £c xlii viii s. ix d. cust. £xxxii xvii s. v d. q. den. Calesie xliii s. x d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Lodewico Scott' alienigena pro xviii saccis et di. lane in xlii pokis sub. £xl xx d. cust. £ix v s. den. Calesie xii s. iiii d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Christofero Catan' alienigena pro iii saccis lane in vii pokis sub. £vi x s. cust. xxx s. den. Calesie ii s. exitus coketti ii d.

Summa folii:

Lana alienigenarum DC VIII sacci di. x clavi
Custuma £CCC iiii vii s. i d. ob.
Subsidium £MCCC XVIII xvi s. viii d.
Denarie Calesie £xx vi s.
Exitus coketti x mercatorum xx d.

Totalis folii £MDC xliii xi s. v d. ob.

In galea unde Julianus Rydelff' est patronus exeunte ix die Aprilis

De Billeiard' de Barde alienigena pro C xxxviii saccis di. et xi clavis lane in CC lxiiii pokis sub. £CCC x s. x d. cust. £lxix vii s. i d. ob. q. den. [Calesie] £iiii xii s. vi d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Fures Relate alienigena pro lxvi saccis xx clavis lane in C xxvi pokis sub. £C xliii xvi s. viii d. cust. £xxxiii iii s. x d. q. den. Calesie xliiii s. iii d. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Benedicto Burme alienigena pro xvi saccis di. viii clavis et di. lane in xxxv pokis sub. £xxxvi ii s. i d. cust. £viii vi s. viii d. den. Calesie xi s. i d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Thoma Albert' alienigena pro xliiii saccis xiiii clavis di. lane in iiii^{xx} ii pokis sub. £iiii^{xx} xv xviii s. ix d. cust. £xxii ii s. ix d. ob. q. den. Calesie xxix s. vi d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Perciual Markesan' alienigena pro iiii saccis di. xiiii clavis di. lane in ix pokis sub. £x vii s. i d. cust. xlvii s. ix d. ob. q. den. Calesie iii s. ii d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De George de Mangon' alienigena pro v saccis et xviii clavis lane in x pokis sub. £xi xi s. viii d. cust. liii s. vi d. den. Calesie iii s. vi d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Gasper Catan' alienigena pro xiii saccis di. xxii clavis lane in xxviii pokis sub. £xxx iii s. iiii d. cust. £vi xix s. iii d. den. Calesie ix s. iii d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Barnardo de Alzate alienigena pro iii saccis xvii clavis lane in vi pokis sub. £vii iiii s. ii d. cust. xxxiii s. iii d. ob. den. Calesie ii s. iii d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Thoma Browne indigena pro lxi saccis lane in c v pokis sub. £ci xiii s. iiii d. cust. £xx vi s. viii d. den. Calesie xl s. viii d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Juliano Ridelff' et Juvenc' de la Stufe alienigenis pro xv saccis di. xvii clavis lane in xxxi pokis sub. £xxxiiii v s. x d. cust. £vii xviii s. iii d. ob. den. Calesie x s. vi d. ob. q. exitus coketti iiii d.

De Rus de Barde alienigena pro iiii saccis di. xii clavis di. lane in divers' *matrasez* et sakketz sub. £x v s. v d. cust. xlvii s. v d. ob. den. Calesie iii s. ii d. exitus coketti ii d.

Summa folii:

Lana alienigenarum ccc xiii sacci di. xxv clavi
Custuma £c lvii i d.
Subsidium £Dc iiii^{xx} v s. x d.
Lana indigenarum lxi sacci
Custuma £xx vi s. viii d.
Subsidium £ci xiii s. iiii d.
Denarie Calesie £xii x s. ii d.
Exitus coketti xii mercatorum ii s.

Totalis folii £Dcccc lxxi xviii s. i d.

In galea unde Juvenk' de la Stufe est patronus exeunte eodem die

De Belezard' de Barde alienigena pro c xliii saccis di. i clavo di. lane in cc lxx pokis sub. £ccc x xix s. vii d. cust. £lxxi xv s. iii d. ob. q. den. Calesie £iiii xv s. viii d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Barnardo de Alzate alienigena pro iii saccis viii clavis lane in vi pokis sub. £vi xvi s. viii d. cust. xxxi s. vii d. den. Calesie ii s. i d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Felice de Fauano alienigena pro xx saccis iiii clavis di. in xl pokis sub. £xliii x s. v d. cust. £x x d. ob. q. den. Calesie xiii s. v d. exitus coketti ii d.

De Gasper Catan' alienigena pro xxvii saccis et di. clavo lane in liii pokis sub. £lviii x s. v d. cust. £xiii x s. i d. q. den. Calesie xviii s. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Thoma Browne indigena pro xxxix saccis lane in lxxii pokis sub. £lxv cust. £xiii den. Calesie xxvi s. exitus coketti ii d.

De Thoma Albert alienigena pro xxiii saccis xi clavis lane in xlii pokis sub. £l v s. x d. cust. £xi xii s. ii d. den. Calesie xv s. v d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Perciuall' Markesan' alienigena pro v saccis et di. clavo lane in ix pokis sub. £x xvii s. i d. cust. l s. i d. q. den. Calesie iii s. iiii d. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Fures de Rebate alienigena pro lxvii saccis xx clavis et di. lane in c xxiiii pokis sub. £c xlvi v d. cust. £xxxiii xiii s. xi d. ob. q. den. [Calesie] xliiii s. xi d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Benedicto Burmey alienigena pro xvii saccis xiiii clavis di. lane in xxxv pokis sub. £xxxvii viii s. ix d. cust. £viii xii s. ix d. ob. q. den. Calesie xi s. vi d. ob. exitus coketti ii d.

De Francisco Laurenc' alienigena pro x saccis di. xxiiii clavis di. lane in xxi pokis sub. £xxiii xv s. v d. cust. £v ix s. ix d. den. Calesie vii s. iii d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De Juliano Rydolff' et Juvenk' de la Stufe alienigenis pro x saccis et xx clavis lane in xxi pokis sub. £xxii x s. cust. £v iii s. x d. q. den. [Calesie] vi s. xi d. q. exitus coketti iiii d.

De Dimitrio Calfate alienigena pro x clavis lane in i sakkett sub. viii s. iiii d. cust. xxiii d. q. den. Calesie i d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

De dicto patrono alienigena pro di. sacco et x clavis lane in ii sakkettis sub. xxx s. cust. vi s. xi d. q. den. Calesie v d. ob. q. exitus coketti ii d.

Ex[aminat'] cum rotulis contrarotulatoris

Summa folii:

Lana alienigenarum CCCXXVIII sacci di. xxi clavi di.

Custuma £c lxiiii ix s. v d. q.
Subsidium £DCC xii xii s. xi d.
Lana indigenarum xxxix sacci
Custuma £xiii
Subsidium £lxv
Denarie Calesie £xii v s. vi d.
Exitus coketti xiiii mercatorum ii s. iiii d.

Totalis folii £DCCCC lxvii x s. ii d. q.
Totalis lanarum £iii^{M} vii^{c} xxxv ix s. x d. ob. q.

Summa totalis huius libri:
Cust[ume] et subsidium lane:
Lana alienigenarum MCCLI sacci di. iiii clavi di. lane
Custuma £DC xxv xvi s. vii d. ob. q.
Subsidium £MMDCC xi xv s. v d.
Lana indigenarum c lxxv sacci
Custuma £lviii vi s. viii d.
Subsidium £cc iiii^{xx} xi xiii s. iiii d.
Den[ar]ie Calesie £xlvii xi s. viii d.
Exitus coketti xxxvii mercatorum vi s. ii d.
P[ar]va cust[uma]:
Pannus indigenarum sine grano MDLXXVIII panni di. xi ulne
Custuma £iiii^{xx} xii ii s. x d. ob.
Pannus alienigenarum sine grano v^{M} DC xxvi panni v ulne di.
Custuma £DCC lxxiii xii s. v d. ob. q.
Pannus alienigenarum de di. grano i pannus viii virge
Custuma vii s. vii d. ob. q.
Pannus alienigenarum de scarleta v panni di. iiii ulne
Custuma xxxi s. x d. q.
Cera alienigenarum c xlvii quintalli i qr. et xx libre
Custuma £vii vii s. v d. ob.

Worstede dupl' alienigenarum vi pec[ie]
Custuma xviii d.
Worstede simpl' alienigenarum vi pecie
Custuma ix d.
Worstede di. dupl' alienigenarum iiii lecti
Custuma iii s. vi d.
Sarge simpl' alienigenarum vi pecie
Custuma ii s. vi d.
Valor alienigenarum £xi^{M} xxxviii iii s. xi d.
Custuma iii d. de libra £C xxxviii i d. ob.
Subsidium tonnagii et pondagii:
Valor indigenarum et alienigenarum £xxvi^{M} lxiiii vi s. vii d.
Subsidium xii d. de libra £MCCC iii iiii s. ix d. ob.
Vinum indigenarum DCC IX dolia hoggeshede tercia pars pipe
Subsidium iii s. de dolio £CVI viii s. iii d.
Vinum alienigenarum C iiii^{xx} vi dolia pipa hoggeshede
Subsidium iii s. de dolio £xxviii iii d.
Vinum dulce alienigenarum CCC xliiii dolia hoggeshede tercia pars pipe
Subsidium vi s. de dolio £C iii vi s. vi d.
Summa recepte coniuncta £vi^{M} CC iiii^{xx} x iiii d. ob. inde
Cust[ume] et subsidium lane cum denariis et cokettis £iii^{M} vii^{C} xxxv ix s. x d. ob. q.
P[ar]va cust[uma] £M xiii x s. viii d. q.
Subsidium tonnagii et pondagii £MD XL xix s. ix d. ob.

§ 58. *An account of the customs and subsidies on all goods exported or imported by denizens and Hanseatic merchants or other aliens, Lynn, 29 September, 1503 — 28 September, 1504.*

All wares exported or imported were subject to at least one duty whether a custom or a subsidy or both. As usual the imports presented a much greater variety than the exports. Among the more common imports were timber (fir spars, masts, rafters,

bowstaves, clapholt, wainscots, oars, deals, and Irish boards), pitch, tar, rosin, oil, soap, hides, salt, fish (salted, dry fish, mud-fish, stockfish, eels, porpoise, and sturgeon), iron, osmond, copper, wax, dye (grain, woad, madder, and saffron), wine from Gascony, the Rhine, and La Rochelle, and textiles such as linen cloth, Normandy canvas, painted cloth, and cotton. More unusual commodities imported were playing tables, tankards and drinking pots, *aqua vite*, and two dozen Gospels of Saint John valued at a half-penny a piece. Among the most important kinds of goods sent abroad were cereals of various kinds, beer, coals, and textiles. Under the head of textiles we find plain woollen cloth, straits, linen cloth, worsted, and kerseys; also Coventry caps, girdles, and thread. In the list of manufactured goods exported there are several wares which, we suspect, were manufactured abroad, such as combs, needles, and copper kettles. Some seem, however, to have been genuinely local manufactures, such as oil cakes and twelve dozen pairs of shoes.

There are 271 shipments recorded for the year, distributed thus:

Denizens	202
Hanse merchants	24
Other aliens	45

Among the most considerable merchants were John Tanne, denizen, with 20 shipments, Richard Amfles, denizen, with 19, Hans Lutkeher, a Hanseatic merchant, with 9, and Guise Ewaldson, alien, with 7. London merchants are seen competing for Lynn's import wine trade, in the case of Gascon wine at least. In this we may discern London's early development into a distributing centre for practically all England. The lack of a clear distinction between merchants and shipmasters is observable here as so often before, some shipmasters trading not only in their own ships but in the ships of others. Of the 127 vessels entering and leaving, 47 were apparently alien and 80 apparently denizen. Exact figures are in this case impossible from the nature of the evidence.

The use of the great hundred of six score is several times illustrated.

Perticule percelle compoti Willelmi Greve collectoris custum-[arum] et subsidi[oru]m domini regis in portu de Lenne et singulis portis [sic] et crecis eidem portui adiacentibus videlicet a festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi xix usque idem festum Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno vicesimo dicti domini regis nunc per unum annum integrum scilicet in septem foliis.[1]

In navi vocata Le Antony de Lenne unde Johannes Maunderson' est magister exeunte secundo die Octobris

De Simone Trew indigena pro x pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xi s. viii d.

De Willelmo Blower' indigena pro xii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xiiii s.

et pro ii barellis talow val. x s. sub. vi d.

De Willelmo Blowfeld indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. vii s.

De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro xii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xiiii s.

et pro ii fodr[is] plumbi val. £viii sub. viii s.

De Willelmo Dyxson' indigena pro vii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Christofer' de Armouth' unde Walterus Coppe est magister exeunte quinto die Octobris

De eodem magistro alienigena pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. lxx s.

et pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £ix

et pro iii pipis *bere* val. xx s.

et pro iii hogges hedes bere val. xiii s. iiii d.

Summa val. £xiiii iii s. iiii d. cust. iii s. vi d. ob. sub. xiiii s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Muskett' de Dordright' unde Cornellius Johnson' est magister exeunte x die Octobris

De Petro Antonyson' alienigena pro iiii^{xx} x quarteriis avenarum val. £vi x s.

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 98/16.

et pro iiii^{xx} x quarteriis brasii val. £xiii x s.
et pro uno fodro plumbi val. £iiii
Summa [val.] £xxiiii cust. vi s. sub. xxiiii s.

In navi vocata Le Katerine de Thornham unde Robertus Jankyn' est magister exeunte eodem die
De Johanne Spens' indigena pro CLX quarteriis brasii val. £xxiii sub. xxiii s.

In navi vocata Le Christofer' de Lenna unde Henricus Magnus est magister exeunte xiiii die Octobris
De Johanne Dawny indigena pro iiii^{xx} x quarteriis brasii val. £xiii x s.
et pro vi chaldriis *see colys* val. xviii s.
Summa [val.] £xiiii viii s. sub. xiiii s. v d. ob.

De navi vocata Le Gonner de Camfer' unde Adrianus Cornellyson' est magister intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro iii^{c} *fyren' sparys* val. xxx s.
et pro v^{M} et di. *wyllow hoppes* val. xx s.
et pro xxviii *stalys* val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro xx virgis panni linei val. vi s. viii d.
et pro uno *grose* cutellorum val. iiii s.
et pro iii^{M} byllet' val. x s.
et pro *una* barella allecis val. vi s. viii d.
et pro uno M *pavyng tyle* val. x s.
De Lybert' Arnold alienigena pro ii *aume* et di. Renysseh' wyne le aume xxvi s. viii d. val. £iii vi s. viii d.
et pro ii parvis federbeddes val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro uno dussen' et di. *cusshyns* val. x s.
et pro duabus barellis allecis val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro xxv libris granorum de Portyngale val. xiii s. iiii d.
Summa val. £x vii s. iiii d. cust. ii s. vii d. q. sub. x s. iiii d. ob. q.

In navi vocata Le Regent' de Seriksee unde Guyse Jacobson' est magister exeunte xxiii die Octobris
De Adriano Cornellyson' alienigena pro decem pipis bere val. £iii vi s. viii d.
Summa val. £iii vi s. viii d. cust. x d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Guner de Camfer' unde Adrianus Cornelly-son' est magister exeunte v die Novembris

De eodem magistro alienigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xv

Summa val. £xv cust. iii s. ix d. sub. xv s.

De navi vocata Le George de Kingestonia super Hulle unde Henricus Hunt' est magister intrante eodem die

De Hugone Warde indigena pro xxii doliis vini Vasconie ton. £iii vi s.

De Thoma Maynerd indigena pro iiii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xii s.

De navi vocata Le Mary de Lenne unde Willelmus Saunderson' est magister intrante viii die Novembris

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro iiii^{xx} *rafters* val. xiii s. iiii d.

et pro una barella anguillarum val. xx s.

et pro ii dyker' rawe hydys val. xx s.

De Adam Palmer' indigena pro iiii^{xx} rafters val. xiii s. iiii d.

et pro una barella anguillarum val. xx s.

De Thoma Haropp' indigena pro i *pruce* cista et xii *pruce skyns* peynt[ed] platers dyshis et trenchers val. xiii s. iiii d.

et pro *una nest de forcers* val. iii s. iiii d.

et pro xxx remis val. vi s. viii d.

et pro tribus barellis anguillarum val. £iii

De Willelmo Botry indigena pro una barella et di. *porpose* val. x s.

Summa val. £ix sub. ix s.

Summa partis £xiii xi s. v d.

De navi vocata Le Mary de Cales unde Petrus Elys est magister intrante eodem die

De Ricardo Mower indigena pro iii vagis salis val. xxx s.

et pro uno lasto et v barellis pissibus salsis val. lvi s. viii d.

et pro ii *maundys* cum hatts v cremery wares val. £iii

et pro vi barellis bituminis val. x s.

et pro iii barellis soppe val. xxx s.

et pro quinque buttis vini dulcis ton. iiii s. vi d.

et pro uno fardello de Normandy canvas continente di. c ulnas val. £iii vi s. viii d.

et pro uno ferdello continente v^{c} ulnas panni lane val. cuiuslibet centene xxx s. val. in toto £vii x s.

Summa val. £xx iii s. iiii d. sub. xx s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Margarett' de Lenne unde Willelmus Chambre est magister exeunte xvii die Novembris

De Ricardo Stowle indigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £x

Summa val. £x sub. x s.

In navi vocata Le Tomeler de Tergow unde Johannes Folkordson' est magister exeunte xvii die Novembris

De Thoma Burges et Johanne Foster' indigenis pro iiii^{xx} x quarteriis brasii val. £xiii x s. sub. xiii s. vi d.

et pro uno panno lane curto sine grano cust. xiiii d.

Summa val. £xiii x s.

De navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenne unde Johannes Herryson' est magister intrante xxii die Novembris

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro centum quarteriis siliginis val. £xvi

Summa val. £xvi sub. xvi s.

De navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister intrante xxix die Novembris

De Gyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro v aume Renysh wyne le aume xxvi s. viii d. Summa val. £vi xiii s. iiii d.

et pro viii barellis snigmats val. £iiii

et pro quinque lastis bituminis val. c s.

et pro uno lasto allecis val. £iiii

et pro uno M drynkyng potts val. xxvi s. viii d.

et pro duobus *pokys* hoppes ponderis vi^{c} val. xx s.

et pro uno lasto walnotts val. xxiii s.

Summa val. £xxiii iii s. cust. v s. ix d. sub. xxiii s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Antony de Wysebeche unde Johannes Dyxson' est magister exeunte penultimo die Novembris

De Henrico Avgor indigena pro xvi pipis bere val. c vi s. viii d.

et pro lx quarteriis avenarum val. £iiii

Summa val. £ix vi s. viii d. sub. ix s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Katerine de Dordright' unde Christofer' Peterson' est magister exeunte primo die Decembris

De Andrea Michilson' alienigena pro lx quarteriis brasii val. £viii x s.

Summa val. £viii x s. cust. ii s. i d. ob. sub. viii s. vi d.

In navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' [est magister] exeunte secundo die Decembris

De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro duorum [sic] centum quarteriis brasii val. £xxxvi

Summa val. £xxxvi cust. ix s. sub. xxxvi s.

De navi vocata Le Magdelyn' de Dordright' unde Ricardus Drake est magister intrante xv die Decembris

De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro ii lastis soppe val. £xii

et pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s.

et pro uno lasto picis val. xx s.

et pro ii aume Renysh wyne val liii s. iiii d.

et pro iii *pokys* hoppes ponderis vi^{c} librarum val. xx s.

et pro vi barellis walnotts val. xii s.

et pro di. lasta allecis val. xl s.

Summa val. £xx v s. iiii d. cust. v s. ob. q. sub. xx s. iii d. q.

De navi vocata Le Andrew de Lenne unde Petrus Howard est magister intrante xviii die Decembris

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro xviii doliis vini Vasconie ton. liiii s.

et pro xxx balis wade val. £v sub. v s.

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro quinque doliis vini Vasconie ton. xv s.

De Johanne Sakfeld et Johanne Brown' de Londonia indigenis pro viii doliis vini Vasconiae ton. xxiiii s.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Cales unde Petrus Elys est magister exeunte xxiii die Decembris

De Ricardo Mower indigena pro CLX quarteriis brasii val. £xxvii

Summa val. £xxvii sub. xxvii s.

De Navi vocata Le Margarett de Lenne unde Willelmus Davyson est magister intrante xxviii die Decembris

De Willelmo Sakfeld de Londonia indigena pro viii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxiiii s.

De Johanne Brown' de Londonia indigena pro vii doliis vini et di. Vasconie ton. xxii s. vi d.
De Willelmo Dyxson' indigena pro ii doliis vini Vasconie ton. vi s.
et pro ii balis wade val. xx s. sub. xii d.
De Edwardo Mathew de Londonia [indigena] pro quinque doliis vini Vasconie ton. xv s.
De Simone Trew indigena pro ii doliis vini Vasconie ton. vi s.
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro ii doliis et di. vini Vasconie ton. vii s. vi d.
et pro ii balis wade val. xx s. sub. xii d.
De predicto magistro indigena pro uno dolio vini Vasconie ton. iii s.
De Ricardo Coo indigena pro uno hogges *hede* vini ton. ix d.
De Roberto Taylour indigena pro una pipa vini ton. xviii d.
De Johanne Davy indigena pro una pipa vini ton. xviii d.
et pro ii doliis waode val. xx s. sub. xii d.
De Simone Makemayde indigena pro una pipa vini ton. xviii d.

In navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenne unde Simon Peyntour est magister exeunte secundo die Januarii
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro c xxx quarteriis mixtilionis val. £xxv
et pro lx quarteriis fabarum val. £vi
et pro xxx quarteriis brasii val. £iiii x s.
Summa val. £xxxv x s. sub. xxxv s. vi d.

De navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenne unde Henricus Magnus est magister intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro indigena pro uno lasto allecis val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
et pro uno hogges hede vini ton. ix d.
Summa val. £iiii

De navi vocata Le Barbera de Lenne unde Willelmus Cufforth' est magister intrante eodem die
De Willelmo Osse indigena pro [sic] et Ricardus Welles pro xxx doliis vini Vasconie ton. £iiii x s.

De Humfredo Wolle indigena pro iiii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xii s.

De Roberto Osse indigena pro iii doliis vini Vasconie ton. ix s.

De Andrea Trolopp' indigena pro vi doliis vini Vasconie ton. xviii s.

De Ricardo Peper indigena pro viii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxiiii s.

De Willelmo Burwell' de Londonia indigena pro x doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxx s.

De navi vocata Le Mary Fortune de Lenne unde Johannes Newell' est magister intrante iiii die Januarii

De Ricardo Harde indigena pro [sic] et Willelmo Castell' indigena pro x doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxx s.

Summa partis £xxxii xv s. i d.

De navi vocata Le Antony de Lenne unde Johannes Maunderston' est magister intrante iiii die Januarii

De Willelmo Trew indigena pro xvi balis *woode* val. £viii sub. viii s.

et pro x peciis rosen' ponderis iii^{c} et di. librarum val. vii s. sub. v d.

De Simone Trewe indigena pro x balis wade val. £v sub. v s.

et pro viii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxiiii s.

De Edwardo Mathew indigena pro vi doliis vini Vasconie ton. xviii s.

De Willelmo Blower indigena pro viii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxiiii s.

De Willelmo Dyxson' indigena pro quinque doliis vini Vasconie ton. xv s.

et pro iii balis woode val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.

De Willelmo Blowfeld indigena pro iiii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xii s.

De navi vocata Le Mary de Thornham unde Robertus Johnson' est magister intrante vii die Januarii

De Johanne Spens' indigena pro i hogges hede vini Vasconie ton. ix d.

et pro xlii ulnis panni linei val. xxi s.

et pro c et di. ulnis canvas val. l s.
et pro c showys val. v s.
et pro xvi lucernis val. ii s. viii d.
et pro vi *paves* val. xii d.
Summa val. £iii xix s. viii d. sub. iii s. xi d.

De navi vocata Le Dolphyn' de Lenna unde Walterus Saunderson' est magister intrante ix die Januarii
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro xx doliis vini Vasconie ton. £iii
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro ii hogges hedes vini Vasconie ton. xviii d.
De Thoma Maynerd indigena pro uno dolio vini Vasconie ton. iii s.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Dordright' unde Clays Cranke est magister exeunte eodem die
De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro xl quarteriis rapesed val. £x
et pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis brasii val. £xii
[Summa val.] £xxii cust. v s. vi d. sub. xxii s.

De navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister intrante xxii die Januarii
De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro iii lastis et di. allecis val. £xiiii
et pro uno lasto et di. picis val. xxx s.
et pro vi pipis vacuis val. x s. viii d.
De magistro navis alienigena pro ii pokis hoppes ponderis vii^{c} librarum val. xxiii s. iiii d.
et pro di. barello olii val. vi s. viii d.
Summa [val.] £xvii x s. viii d. cust. iiii s. iiii d. ob. q. sub. xvii s. vi d. ob.
De Thoma Leyghton' indigena pro uno *bale* madur ponderis v^{c} librarum val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

De navi vocata Le Hubert' de Dordright' unde Coppyn' de Roos est magister intrante xxiii die Januarii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xii parvis mastis val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro uno lasto allecis val. £iiii

et pro vi barellis snigmats val. £iii
et pro ii lastis picis val. xl s.
et pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s.
et pro una barella lytmose val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro ii pokis hoppes ponderis iiii^{c} val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro cc ollis rubi[is] val. x s.
De Johanne Aleyn' alienigena pro ii lastis allecis val. £viii
et pro ii lastis et di. on' pakkyd val. £vi
et pro ii lastis et iii barellis snigmats val. £vii x s.
et pro ii doliis ferri val. £vii
et pro ii pokis hoppes ponderis v^{c} librarum val. xvi s. viii d.
Summa [val.] £xli vi s. viii d. cust. x s. iiii d. sub. xli s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le James de Lenne unde Robertus Watson' est magister exeunte xxiiii die Januarii
De Johanne Burdy indigena pro ii^{c} quarteriis frumenti val. £iiii^{xx} sub. £iiii

In navi vocata Le Jenett de Lenne unde Johannes Mayn' est magister exeunte eodem die
De Johanne Rede indigena pro c lx quarteriis ordii val. £xxiii sub. xxiii s.

De navi vocata Le Margarett de Lenne unde Willelmus Chambre est magister intrante penultimo die Januarii
De Ricardo Scowle indigena pro ii lastis et di. allecis val. £x sub. x s.

De navi vocata Le Joost de Dordright' unde Cristianus Williamson' est magister intrante viii die Februarii
De Johanne Walley alienigena pro vi^{m} pavyng tyll' val. £iii
et pro ii lastis allecis val. £viii
et pro xiiii barellis piscis val. xlvi s. viii d.
et pro ii *brewyng pannys* ponderis cc librarum val. £viii
et pro ii^{c} libris coper ketylles val. £iii
et pro xv full' ketylles val. xxxiii s. vi d.
et pro ii federbeddes val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro xl virgis cotton' val. xx s.
Summa [val.] £xxvii xiii s. iiii d. cust. vi s. xi d. sub. xxvii s. viii d.
Summa partis £xxi vii s. v d. q.

In navi vocata Le Dolphyn' de Lenna unde Johannes Baron' est magister exeunte x die Februarii

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro c quarteriis frumenti val. £xxxvi

et pro lx quarteriis fabarum val. £vii

De Johanne Parys indigena pro xx quarteriis frumenti val. £vi

et pro xx quarteriis fabarum val. xliii s. iiii d.

Summa [val.] £li iii s. iiii d. sub. li s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Lenna unde Willelmus Saunderson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro c quarteriis fabarum val. £xiiii

et pro xx quarteriis brasii val. £iii

Summa [val.] £xvii sub. xvii s.

In navi vocata Le Andrew de Lenne unde Thomas Huggon' est magister exeunte xiiii die Februarii

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro decem quarteriis *grene peson* val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iii pannis lane curtis sine grano

De Willelmo Osse indigena pro ii pannis lane curtis sine grano

[Summa] v panni cust. v s. x d.

In navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister exeunte xx die Februarii

De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro xl chaldriis colys val. £vi xiii s. iiii d.

et pro uno fodro plumbi val. £iiii cust. ii s. viii d. sub. x s. viii d.

et pro una pecia worsted val. x s. cust. iii d. sub. vi d.

et pro viii quarteriis rapesede val. xxxii s. cust. v d. sub. xix d. q.

In navi vocata Le Hubert' de Dordright' unde Copyn' de Roos est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Aleyn' alienigena pro lx chaldriis colys val. £x cust. ii s. vi d. sub. x s.

et pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis *avenar*[*um*] val. £iiii
cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.
et pro viii virgis panni lane sine grano pro ii togis val. xxvi s. viii d. cust. xi d. sub. xvi d.
et pro ii *byndlyns* vocat' streitt' qui faciunt di. pannum [val.] xiii s. iiii d. cust. xvi d. ob. sub. viii d.
et pro vi dussenis coopertoriorum val. £vi
cust. xviii d. sub. vi s.

In [sic] navi vocata Le Christofer de Dordright' unde Quade Coppe est magister intrante xxi die Februarii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro uno lasto allecis val. £iiii
et pro ii lastis et di. shoten heryng' val. £iii
et pro di. lasto pylchard heryng' val. xx s.
et pro xx peciis racemorum val. liii s. iiii d.
et pro vi barellis snigmats val. £iii
et pro iiii^{c} drye fyshe val. xl s.
et pro xii bundellis corke val. vi s. viii d.
et pro x full' ketelles val. xxvi s. viii d.
Summa [val.] £xvii vi s. viii d. cust. iiii s. iiii d. sub. xvii s. iiii d.
De Georgeo Hobert indigena pro ii lastis allecis val. £viii
sub. viii s.
et pro uno hogges hed vini Vasconie ton. ix d.
De Barnardo Simonds indigena pro xx barellis soppe val. £ix x s. sub. ix s. vi d.

De navi vocata Le Sebastian' de Westapell' unde Willelmus Michell' est magister intrante eodem die
De Bartholomeo Stevyns alienigena pro ii lastis allecis val. £viii
et pro di. lasta schotyn' heryng' val. xx s.
et pro ii pokys hoppes ponderis viii^{c} librarum val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro xvi barellis walnotts val. xxxii s.
et pro xviii barellis onyons val. xx s.
Summa [val.] £xii xviii s. viii d. cust. iii s. ii d. ob. q. sub. xii s. xi d.
et pro uno hogges hed vini de Rochelle ton. ix d.

et pro ii full' ketelles val. v s.
et pro di. dolio ferri val. xl s.
et pro una barella piscis val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] xlviii s. iiii d. cust. vii d. q. sub. ii s. v d. q.

De navi vocata Le Antony de Wysebeche unde Willelmus Dyxson' est magister intrante xxiii die Februarii
De Henrico Avyer' indigena pro iiii barellis alecis val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro ii peciis *reysyng'* val. x s.
et pro C libris *suger* val. xx s.
Summa [val.] lvi s. viii d. sub. ii s. x d.

In navi vocata Le Joost de Dordright' unde Christianus Wylliamson est magister exeunte primo die Marcii
De Johanne Walley alienigena pro x chaldriis colys val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
et pro xxx quarteriis avenarum val. xl s.
Summa [val.] lxxiii s. iiii d. cust. xi d. sub. iii s. viii d.
Summa partis £ix viii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Christofer' de Armouth' unde Walterus Coppe est magister *exeunte* quinto die Marcii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xx chaldriis coles val. £iii vi s. viii d.
et pro M *oile cakes* val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro uno dussen' coopertoriorum val. xx s.
Summa [val.] C s. cust. xv d. sub. v s.
et pro iiii worsteds val. xl s. cust. xii d. sub. ii s.

In navi vocata Le Bastian' de Westaple unde Willelmus Cokynt est magister exeunte vi die Marcii
De Bartholomeo Stephyns alienigena pro xvi chaldriis coles val. liii s. iiii d.
et pro ii M oile cakes val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro iii *nests counters* val. xxx s.
et pro xx quarteriis fabarum val. liii s. iiii d.
et pro xxv quarteriis avenarum val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £ix xvi s. viii d. cust. ii s. v d. ob. sub. ix s. x d.

et pro una pecia worstede val. x s. cust. iii d. sub. vi d.
et pro uno dussen' coopertoriorum val. xx s.
cust. iii d. sub. xii d.
In [sic] navi vocata Le Anne de Caunfer unde Shipper Magnys est magister intrante xxi die Marcii
De Roberto Moyses alienigena pro vi^{c} piscibus salsis val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.
In navi vocata Le Christofer de Lenne unde Henricus Magnus est magister exeunte x die Aprilis
De Johanne Dawny indigena pro vii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.
et pro iiii peciis panni linei continentibus c ulnas val. xl s.
et pro iiii lastis barly *mele* val. xl s.
et pro di. c libris coper ketelles val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro xii par sotulars pro hominibus val. iiii s.
et pro di. lasta butiri val. £iii
Summa [val.] £vii xvii s. iiii d. sub. vii s. xi d.
De Thoma Denry indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.
et pro iii lastis et di. barly mele val. xlvi s. viii d.
et pro iiii peciis panni linei continentibus c ulnas val. xl s.
et pro una pipa vini Vasconie ton. xviii d.
et pro ii dussenis Coventr[e] cappes val. x s.
et pro combes et treen' bedes val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro di. c libris coper' ketelles val. xiii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £v xiii s. iiii d. sub. v s. viii d.
De Thoma Waren' indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. vii s.
et pro di. lasta whete mele val. xii s. sub. vii d. ob.
et pro di. lasta barly mele val. vi s. viii d. sub. iiii d.
et pro una pipa vini Vasconie ton. xviii d.
et pro ii dussenis cappes val. x s.
et pro uno grose cultellorum val. v s.
et pro iiii dussenis ulnarum panni linei val. xx s.
et pro iiii libris fili blodei val. ii s. viii d.
et pro cert' gerdelles et pynnes val. v s.
et pro poyntes nedilles et laces val. vii s.

et pro xl libris de coper' ketelles val. x s.
et pro di. barello mellis val. vi s. viii d.
Summa [val.] lxvi s. iiii d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

De navi vocata Le Gorge de Lenna unde Ricardus Grene est magister intrante xi die Aprilis

De Willelmo Sakfeld' de Londonia indigena pro x doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxx s.
De [——] Cremour de Londonia indigena pro x doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxx s.
De Johanne Broun' de Londonia indigena pro vii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxi s.
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro vi doliis vini Vasconie ton. xviii s.
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro ii doliis vini Vasconie ton. vi s.
et pro iiii balis wode [val.] xvi s. sub. ix d. ob.
De Ricardo Palmer indigena pro uno dolio vini ton. iii s.

In navi vocata Le Katteryne de Lenne unde Johannes Fuller' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. vii s.
et pro xx quarteriis ordii val. lii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.
et pro uno dolio vini Vasconie ton. iii s.
et pro cert' *cremery wares* val. xl s. sub. ii s.
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. vii s.
et pro xx quarteriis ordii val. liii s. iiii d. sub. ii s. viii d.
et pro uno dolio vini Vasconie cust. iii s.
et pro cert' cremery wares val. xl s. sub. ii s.

In navi vocata Le Antony de Wisbeche unde Johannes Denyngton' est magister exeunte xxiii die Aprilis

De David' Orell' indigena pro lxxi choris frumenti val. £xii sub. xii s.
et pro lx quarteriis ordii val. £ix sub. ix s.
et pro xxxvi quarteriis fabarum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

In navi vocata Le Balynger' de Lenna unde Willelmus Chambre est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Davye indigena pro viii^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £xvi sub. xvi s.
De Thoma Mason' indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano
[Summa] xiiii panni cust. xvi s. iiii d.
et pro ii^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
De Willelmo Castell' indigena pro xx pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxiii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro vi dussenis coopertoriorum val. £vi sub. vi s.
De Lutkyn' Smeth' de Hansa pro xx pannis lane cortis sine grano cust. xx s.
et pro iiii dussenis coopertoriorum val. £iiii sub. xii d.
De Thoma Bowsey indigena pro ix pannis lane cortis sine grano cust. x s. vi d.
et pro ii^{M} pellium couniculorum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
De Johanne Westerfeld' indigena pro quinque pannis lane cortis sine grano cust. v s. x d.
et pro ii dussenis coopertoriorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
Summa partis £xvii vi s. ob.

In navi vocata Le Trinyte de Lenna unde Wallterus Sanderson' est magister exeunte xxiii die Aprilis
De Johanne Davy indigena pro xix pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxii s. ii d.
et pro iiii^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £viii sub. viii s.
De Lutkyn' Smyth' de Hansa pro xxx pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxx s.
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.
et pro M pellibus cuniculorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
De Humfredo Wolle indigena pro v^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £x sub. x s.
et pro xiiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xvi s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Castell' indigena pro xxx pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxxv s.

et pro ii^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
De Petro Snowball' indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.
et pro M pellium cuniculorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro MM pellium cuniculorum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
et pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Amfles indigena pro vi^{M} pellium cuniculorum val. £xii sub. xii s.
et pro ii foderis plumbi val. £viii sub. viii s.
et pro iiii dussenis coopertoriorum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.
De Thoma Grenewey indigena pro vii pannis lane curtis sine grano et ii *kerseys* sub. ix s.
In navi vocata Le John' de Lenna unde Willelmus Davyson' est magister [exeunte] eodem die
De Lutkyn' Smeth' de Hansa pro xxx pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxx s.
De Simone Trewe indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. vii s.
et pro vi coopertoriis val. x s. sub. vi d.
et pro C pellibus cuniculorum val. iiii s. sub. iii d.
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro M pellibus cuniculorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
et pro xii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xiiii s.
De Thoma Greneway indigena pro vii pannis lane curtis sine grano et ii *carseys* cust. ix s.
De Willelmo Dixson' indigena pro M pellibus cuniculorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
et pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.
De Johanne Westerfeld' indigena pro iii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.
et pro ii dussenis coopertoriorum val. xl s. sub. ii s.
et pro iiii^{C} pellibus cuniculorum val. xx s. sub. xii d.
In navi vocata Le Kateryne de Lenne unde Edwardus Cony est magister exeunte ultimo die Aprilis
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Clement de Lenne unde Willelmus Cusforth' est magister exeunte iiii die Maii

De Johanne Tregge indigena pro quinque lasts barly mele val. £v sub. v s.

et pro vi barellis whete mele val. xii s. sub. vii d. q.

et pro xv pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xvii s. vi d.

et pro xl virgis panni linii val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

In navi vocata Le James de Welles unde Johannes Simson' est magister exeunte vi die Maii

De Thoma Butler' indigena pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis ordii val. £xii sub. xii s.

In navi vocata Le Jenet de Lenna unde Johannes Makyn' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Burdy indigena pro c petris ceby val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

et pro ii barellis trane val. xx s. sub. xii d.

De navi vocata Le Nechelas de Wisahe [unde] Johannes Hatfeld' est magister intrante xi die Maii

De Nicholao Smyth' indigena pro vi doliis vini Vasconie ton. xviii s.

In navi vocata Le Jenet' de Lenna unde Olmerus Edylyne est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Burdy indigena pro c xxx quarteriis fabarum val. £xx sub. xx s.

et pro vi barellis picis val. x s. sub. vi d.

et pro ii saccis hoppes ponderis vii^{c} librarum val. xxxiii s. iiii d. sub. xx d.

In navi vocata Le Necholas de Lenna unde Johannes Smyth' est magister exeunte xiiii die Maii

De Willelmo Dey indigena pro xxx quarteriis frumenti val. £viii sub. viii s.

De navi vocata Publican' de Dordright' unde Adrianus Janson' est magister intrante eodem die

De Johanne van' Lce(?) alienigena pro x vagis salis val. £v cust. xv d. sub. v s.

et pro uno *bale* madour ponderis vi^{c} librarum [val.] xiii s. iiii d. cust. ii d. sub. viii d.

et pro ii piciis diaper' continentibus xxx ulnas pr. le ulne x d. val. xxv s. cust. iii d. ob. q. sub. xv d.
et pro ii federbeddes val. xx s. cust. iii d. sub. xii d.
et pro c ulnis panni linei le ulne v d. val. xliii s. iiii d. cust. vi d. ob. sub. ii s. ii d.
et pro vi^{xx} virgis lini continentibus[1] le virga v d. val. l s. cust. vii d. ob. sub. ii s. vi d.
et pro xii *peynted clothes* val. x s. cust. i d. ob. sub. vi d.
De Ricardo Strales indigena pro i *sake* hoppes ponderis iiii^{c} librarum val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.
et pro una barella cum ii *loves* suger val. ii s. sub. i d. q.
et pro ii libris croci val. vii s. sub. iiii d. q.
et pro viii libris piperis val. viii s. sub. iiii d. ob.
et pro xxx libris grenne gynger val. x s. sub. vi d.
et pro ii libris *cloves* et mac[es] val. iiii s. sub. ii d. q.
et pro ii libris gynger' val. iiii s. sub. ii d. ob.
et pro ii parvis barellis *tryacle* val. iiii s. sub. ii d. q.
Summa partis £xix v s. iii d. ob.

De Johanne Harryson' alienigena pro *drynkyng glasses* val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro iiii^{c} orenges val. iii s.
et pro xxv libris triacle val. iiii s.
et pro xxv libris grene gynger val. viii s.
et pro di. lagena aque vite val. xii d.
et pro uno coopertorio val. vi s. viii d.
et pro ii *presses* pro cappes val. xii d.
et pro ii dussenis laten ryngs val. xii d.
et pro ii dussenis *galy platers* val. ii s.
Summa [val.] liii s. iiii d. cust. viii d. sub. ii s. viii d.

De navi vocata Le Nicholas unde Johannes Thomson' est magister intrante xvi die Maii

De Johanne Burdy indigena pro iii^{M} piscium salsorum val. £xx sub. xx s.

De navi vocata Le James de Lenna unde Robertus Watson' est magister intrante xxii die Maii

[1] Obviously an imperfect entry.

De Johanne Grendell' indigena pro xxxiiii doliis ferri val. £c ii sub. c ii s.

In navi vocata Le John' de Lenna [unde] Ricardus Grene est magister exeunte xxv die Maii

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis fabarum val. £x xiii s. iiii d.

et pro xv quarteriis frumenti val. £iiii

Summa [val.] £xiiii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xiiii s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le Nicholas de Lenna unde Johannes Thomson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Rede indigena pro lx quarteriis frumenti val. £xx

et pro lx quarteriis ordii val. £viii

Summa [val.] £xxviii sub. xxviii s.

De navi vocata Le George de Dansyk unde Henricus Surllyng est magister intrante ultimo die Maii

De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xvi^{c} waynscotts val. £xvi

et pro iiii lastis cineris val. £iiii

et pro quinque lastis osmondi val. £xx

et pro lxvii *deles* val. xxi s. iiii d.

[Summa val.] £xli xvi d. cust. x s. iii d. q.

et pro x parvis poc[is] cere continentibus iiii^{c} libras val. £viii cust. iiii s.

et pro vi barellis trane val. £iii

et pro uno pakk' lini val. £v

et pro lx *bunches* bowstaves continent' viii^{c} val. £iii

et pro ii nests counters val. xx s.

et pro iiii^{c} remis val. £iiii

et pro vii lastis bituminis [val.] £vii

et pro iii lastis et viii barellis picis val. £iiii vi s. viii d.

De magistro predicte navis de Hansa pro iii^{c} et di. *clapholte* val. £iii x s.

et pro ii^{c} et di. et xxvii remis val. liii s. iiii d.

et pro ii lastis et di. bituminis val. l s.

et pro una libra et di. ambri val. £iii

et pro iii quarteriis et xviii bundellis lini val. £iii vi s. viii d.

et pro lxxv *treys* val. xii s. vi d.

et pro c waynscotts val. xx s.
et pro iii nests counters val. xxx s.
et pro nests cistarum val. x s.
et pro iii cistis cum lino val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro una cista cum *trenchours* val. vi s. viii d.
et pro una cista cum ii pruce foceris val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro uno quarterio lini val. xxv s.
et pro iiii scokes trenchours val. ii s.
et pro di. c candell' woke val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro di. *scoke* peper' quernes val. xx d.
et pro ii lewts val. iii s.

Summa [val.] £xlviii xvii s. vi d. cust. xii s. ii d. ob.

In navi vocata Le Christofer' de Lenna unde Robertus Davison est magister exeunte primo die Junii

De Thoma Thorysby indigena pro iiii^{xx}x quarteriis brasii val. £xv sub. xv s.
et pro vii quarteriis et di. frumenti val. xlvi s. sub. ii s. iiii d.

De Johanne Burdy indigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis fabarum val. £xiii vi s. viii d. sub. xiii s. iiii d.

De [sic] navi vocata Le James de Lenna unde Robertus Watson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Burdy indigena pro cc quarteriis frumenti val. £lxxii sub. lxxii s.

De navi vocata Le Blyth' unde Andrias Pygot est magister intrante vi die Junii

De Willelmo Dey indigena pro viii vagis salis val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

In navi vocata Le Pelycan' de Dordright' unde Adrianus Johnson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Wolley alienigena pro xx chaldre coles val. £iii vi s. viii d. cust. x d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Margarite de Lenne unde Johannes Mayn' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Rede indigena pro x quarteriis frumenti val. £iii
et pro x quarteriis siliginis val. xxxiii s. iiii d.
et pro x quarteriis ordii val. xxx s.

et pro xl quarteriis brasii val. £viii

Summa [val.] £xiii xiii s. iiii d. sub. xiii s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Lenna unde Robertus Josse est magister exeunte vii die Junii

De Thoma Bowsey indigena pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.

Summa partis £xvi ii s. ix d. ob. q.

De navi vocata Le Dolphyn' de Lenna unde Johannes Baron' est magister entrante vii die Junii

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro x doliis *farri* val. £xxx

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iiii doliis farri val. £xii

De Johanne Parys indigena pro iiii doliis farri val. £xii

De Simone Trewe indigena pro v doliis farri val. £xv

et pro vi barellis wode val. x s.

Summa [val.] £lxix x s. sub. lxix s. vi d.

De navi vocata Le Trynyte de Lenna unde Symon Peyntour est magister intrante viii dye Junii

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro xxiiii doliis vini Vasconie ton. lxxii s.

et pro l balis wode val. £v sub. v s.

In navi vocata Le Bastyan' de Westaple unde Bate Stephynson' est magister exeunte xi die Junii

De eodem magistro [alienigena] pro xviii chaldriis coles val. £iii cust. ix d. sub. iii s.

et pro xv quarteriis avenarum val. xx s. cust. iii d. sub. xii d.

De Ricardo Flaxby indigena pro x pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xi s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le Mary de *Yermouth'* unde Willelmus Gryse est magister exeunte xx die Junii

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iiii^{xx} quarteriis fabarum val. £x xiii s. iiii d.

et pro xx quarteriis mixtilionis val. liii s. iiii d.

et pro xx quarteriis brasii val. xl s.

Summa [val.] £xv v s. viii d. sub. xv s. iiii d.

De Johanne Yan' alienigena pro MM *pellibus* cuniculorum val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.

De navi vocata Le Mary Tanton' unde Walterus Reynold' est magister intrante xxiiii die Junii

De Rycardo Amfles indigena pro viii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxiiii s.

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro vii doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxi s.

De Rogero Baker indigena pro iii doliis vini Vasconie ton. ix s.

et pro xxx barellis wode val. £v x s. sub. v s. vi d.

et pro viii cakes rosen' ponderis viii^{c} librarum val. xiiii s. sub. viii d. ob. q.

De Simone Trewe indigena pro vi doliis vini Vasconie ton. xviii s.

De Willelmo Osse indigena pro x doliis vini Vasconie ton. xxx s.

De Ricardo Peper' indigena pro iii hoggesheddes vini Vasconie ton. ii s. iii d.

De magistro navis [indigena] pro una bale wode val. iiii s. [sub.] ii d. ob.

In navi vocata Le Dolphyn' de Lenna unde Johannes Baron' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis frumenti val. £xxx

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro xl quarteriis frumenti val. £xii vi s. viii d.

De Johanne Parys indigena pro xl quarteriis frumenti val. £xii vi s. viii d.

Summa [val.] £liiii xiii s. iiii d. sub. liiii s. viii d.

De navi vocata Le Ryaunte de Armouth' unde Quade Coppe est magister intrante xxv die Junii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro viii vagis salis val. £iiii

et pro uno dolio ferri val. £iii vi s. viii d.

et pro xii peciis panni lane continentibus c iiii^{xx} ulnas le ulne iiii d. val. £iii

et pro iii parvis *federbedde tykes* val. x s.

et pro iiii *rolles de hayer'* val. x s.

Summa [val.] £xi vi s. viii d. cust. ii s. x d. sub. xi s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Mary de Thychowoll' unde Willelmus Wrenche est magister exeunte eodem die

De Roberto Straunge indigena pro cc quarteriis brasii val. £xxxvi vitell' pro Gynys pro Nicholao Waffe knyght'

In navi vocata Le Gregory de Lenna unde Willelmus Cramp' est magister intrante xxviii die Junii

De Ricardo Palmer indigena pro xi vagis salis val. £vi

et pro iiii^{c} ulnis canvas le c xxvi s. viii d. val. £v vi s. viii d.

Summa [val.] £xi vi s. viii d. sub. xi s. iiii d.

De navi vocata Le Amony de Wisbeche unde Johannes Donington' est magister intrante primo die Julii

De David' Orell' indigena pro iiii^{c} *Erissh' borde* val. xl s.

et pro vi mantellis de Hibernia val. xiii s. iiii d.

Summa [val.] liii s. iiii d. [sub.] ii s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le Ryaunte de Armouth' unde Quade Coppe est magister exeunte vii die Julii

De eodem magistro alienigena pro xxiiii *chaldre colles* val. £iiii cust. xii d. sub. iiii s.

et pro i panno lane et di. curto sine grano [val.] xxx s. cust. iiii s. i d. ob. sub. xviii d.

et pro ii dussenis coopertoriorum val. xl s. cust. vi d. sub. ii s.

In navi vocata Le Lambright' de Dordright' unde Willelmus Williamson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro ii pannis lane curtis sine grano [val.] xl s. cust. v s. vi d. sub. ii s.

In navi vocata Le Antony de Lenna unde Johannes Manderson' est magister exeunte ix die Julii

De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro octo pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

et pro iiii carseys et iii whittes stretts val.[1] qui faciunt i peciam ii kerseys di. cust. ii s. ii d. ob.

et pro iii dussenis coopertoriorum val. £iii sub. iii s.

De Johanne Mors indigena pro xii carseys continent'[2] iiii pannos lane curtos sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

et pro iii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. iii s. vi d.

[1] Obviously an imperfect entry.

[2] The manuscript has *contr.*

De Alexandro Wyot indigena pro iiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.
et pro viii pannis lane strict[is] val.[1] cust. ix s. iiii d.
De Ricardo Harde indigena pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.
et pro x karseys cust. iii s. xi d.
et pro xii dussenis coopertoriorum val. £xii sub. xii s.
Summa partis £xxiii x s. ix d. q.

In dicta navi vocata Le Antony de Lenna
De Willelmo Dey indigena pro x karseys et iii dussenis *brodes* panni lane curti sine grano continent' iiii pannos i kersey cust. v s. i d.
et pro uno fodro plumbi val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De navi vocata Le Blythe de Lenna unde Andreas Pygott est magister exeunte x die Julii
De Willelmo Dey indigena pro xii chaldriis colys val. xl s.
et pro iii fodris plumbi val. £xii
[Summa] sub. xiiii s.
et pro vii kerseys continent' ii pannos lane et di. et i pannum lane curtum sine grano cust. vi s. x d.

De navi vocata Le Christofer de Dansk unde Stephanus Broke est magister intrante xiii die Julii
De Clayse Man' de Hansa pro xxv^{c} waynscotts val. £xxv
et pro uno grette c *clapold* val. xl s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
et pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s.
et pro iiii *schomakers* bordis val. xii d.
et pro una cista cum iii scok trencherys val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xxix iiii s. iiii d. cust. vii s. iii d. ob. q.

De navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister intrante xv die Julii
De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro v^{M} pavyng tyll' val. l s.
et pro v^{c} mudfysh' val. l s.
et pro viii bolts canvas' val. liii s. iiii d.
et pro M drynkyng potts val. xx s.
et pro i poke hoppes ponderis ii^{c} et di. val. viii s.

[1] Obviously an imperfect entry.

et pro ii balis madre val. xx s.
et pro iii balys mull' madre val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro uno lasto et di. bituminis val. xxx s.
et pro ii lastis picis val. xl s.
et pro quinque bu[n]dellis fannes val. viii s. iiii d.
et pro iii dussenis markett basketts val. ii s. vi d.
et pro vi barellis soppe val. £iii
De magistro navis alienigena pro di. lasta picis val. x s.
et pro ii dussenis markett basketts val. xx d.
Summa [val.] £xviii vii s. ii d. cust. iiii s. vi d. q. sub. xviii s. iiii d. q.

In navi vocata Le Dragon' de Dordright' unde Robertus Johnson' est magister exeunte xxiiii die Julii
De eodem magistro alienigena pro xxx chaldriis colys val. £v cust. xv d. sub. v s.
et pro uno panno lane curto sine grano [val.] xxx s. cust. ii s. ix d. sub. xviii d.

De navi vocata Le Mary de Lenne unde Robertus Josse est magister intrante xxvi die Julii
De Thoma Bowsey indigena pro viii^{xx} raufters val. £iiii
et pro xl copullis fyren' sparys val. xx s.
Summa [val.] c s sub. v s.

In navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister exeunte eodem die
De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro xxx chaldriis colys val. £v
et pro vi coopertoriis val. x s.
Summa [val.] c x s. cust. xvi d. ob. sub. v s. vi d.

De navi vocata Le Peter' de Lenna unde Willelmus Chamberleyn' est magister intrante ultimo die Julii
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro ix barellis osmondi val. £iii
et pro ii lastis lini val. £viii
et pro iii barellis anguillarum val. £iii
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
De Ricardo Harde indigena pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.

et pro iii di. packys lini val. £vii x s.
et pro *uno* barello sturgeon' val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro quinque peciis wax ponderis iii^{c} librarum [val.] £vi
De Johanne Davy indigena pro iiii trendell' wax ponderis cc librarum [val.] £iiii
et pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
De Vmfrido Wolle indigena pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro di. pake lini val. l s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
et pro ii peciis wax ponderis c et di. librarum [val.] lx s.
et pro *una* barella sturgeon' val. xxvi s. viii d.
De Simone Trewe indigena [pro] vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro di. pake lini val. l s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
De Thoma Harbotell' indigena pro ii barellis anguillarum val. xl s.
De Thoma Bowsey indigena pro ii peciis wax ponderis c librarum [val.] xl s.
et pro uno lasto lini val. £iiii
et pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro ii barellis sturgeon' val. liii s. iiii d.
De Willelmo Dyxson' indigena pro ii pakis lini val. £x
et pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
Summa [val.] £iiii^{xx}ix xvi s. viii d. sub. £iiii ix s. x d.
Summa partis £viii xii s. iii d. ob. q.

De navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenne unde Robertus Saunderson' est magister intrante ultimo die Julii
De Willelmo Amfles indigena pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro v^{c} libris botolf iron' val. x s.
et pro iiii peciis wax ponderis ii^{c} librarum [val.] £iiii
et pro xv pariis playng tabyll' val. v s.
De Willelmo Trew indigena pro ix barellis osmondi val. £iii
et pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro ii^{c} et di. libris wax [val.] £v
et pro v^{c} libris botolf iron' val. x s.

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro x barellis osmondi val. £iii vi s. viii d.
et pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro iiii barellis anguillarum val. £iiii
et pro iiii barellis sturgeon' val. £v vi s. viii d.
De Ricardo Hard indigena pro uno lasto osmondi val. £iiii
et pro ii barellis sturgeon' val. liii s. iiii d.
et pro iiii di. pakis lini val. £x
et pro viii peciis wax ponderis iiii^{c} librarum [val.] £viii
et pro xx cagges anguillarum val. l s.
et pro ii barellis anguillarum val. xl s.
De Johanne Davy indigena pro vi peciis wax ponderis ii^{c} librarum [val.] £iiii
et pro ii di. packis lini val. £v
et pro uno lasto lini val. £iiii
et pro una barella et viii cagges anguillarum val. xl s.
et pro una barella sturgeon' val. xxvi s. viii d.
De Vmfrido Wolle indigena pro uno lasto osmondi val. £iiii
et pro iii di. packis lini val. £vii x s.
et pro xii cagges anguillarum val. xxx s.
et pro vi trendell' cere ponderis iiii^{c} librarum val. £viiii
De Petro Snowball' indigena pro uno lasto osmondi val. £iiii
et pro ii lastis lini val. £viii
Summa [val.] £c xxi viii s. iiii d. sub. £vi xvii d.
De Hans Ludkeher' de Hansa pro c xviii peciis coper' ponderis c et di. librarum val. xv s. cust. ii d. q.
De navi vocata Le John' de Lenna unde Willelmus Davyson' est magister intrante eodem die
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro ix barellis osmondi val. £iii
et pro ii pakis et di. lini val. £xii x s.
et pro una barella sturgeon' val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro viii cagges anguillarum val. xx s.
et pro *uno nest* countours val. x s.
De Vmfrido Wolle indigena pro una barella anguillarum val. xx s.
De Simone Trewe indigena pro vi barellis osmondi val. xl s.
et pro *uno pak* lini val. £v

et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
De Cristofero Brodbank' indigena pro ii lastis lini val. £viii
et pro xv barellis osmondi val. £v
De Thoma Greneway indigena pro di. lasta osmondi val. xl s.
et pro c bowstavys val. xx s.
Summa [val.] £xliii vi s. viii d. sub. xliii s. iiii d.
De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro i pecia et ii brokyn' peciis copr[i] ponderis ii^{c} val. xx s. cust. iii d.
De Willelmo Dyxson indigena pro i pak et di. lini val. £vii x s.
et pro iiii nests countours val. xl s.
et pro viii barellis anguillarum val. £viii
et pro ii barellis sturgeon' val. liii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xx iii s. iiii d. sub. xx s. ii d.
In navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenna unde Edwardus Abbott est magister exeunte ultimo die Julii
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro c quarteriis fabarum val. £xvi
et pro xxx quarteriis brasii val. £iiii xiii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xx xiii s. iiii d. sub. xx s. viii d.
In navi vocata Le Christofer de Dansyk' unde Stephanus Brok est magister exeunte ii die Augusti
De eodem magistro de Hansa pro uno panno lane curto sine grano
De Clayce Man de Hansa pro iiii pannis lane curtis sine grano
[Summa] v panni cust. v s.
De navi vocata Le Barbera de Medylburgh' unde Petrus Antonyson' est magister intrante xii die Augusti
De Johanne Herryson alienigena pro una *lagena* aque vite val. iii s.
et pro drynkyng glassys val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro ii dussenis gyrdelles val. iiii s.
et pro ii lutes val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro ii dussenis Sent' Johannis *Gospellys* val. xii d.
et pro xl libris grene gynger' val. x s.
et pro xl libris treacle val. vi s. viii d.
et pro quinque peyntyd clothis de *yerd square* val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] lviii s. cust. vii d. ob. q. sub. ii s. xi d.

De navi vocata Le Margaret de Dansyk' unde Whyk Bertson' est magister intrante xv die Augusti

De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xv^{c} waynscotts val. £xv
et pro i *grett* c et di. quarteriis clapholts val. xxxv s.
et pro iii^{c} et xv remis val. xlii s.
et pro viii lastis picis val. £viii
et pro quinque lastis bituminis val. £v
[Summa val.] £xxxi xvii s. cust. vii s. xi d. ob.
et pro xi peciis cere ponderis vii^{c} et di. librarum val. £xv cust. vii s. vi d.

De navi vocata Le Christofer de Lenna unde Henricus Magnus est magister intrante xx die Augusti

De Johanne Dawny indigena pro vii lastis fungie val. £xxxv
De magistro navis indigena pro ii lastis fungie val. £x
De Thoma Drowry indigena pro v lastis fungie val. £xxv
De Henrico Watson' indigena pro ii lastis fungie val. £x
Summa [val.] £iiii^{xx} sub. £iiii
Summa partis £xv ii s. vi d. ob.

De navi vocata Le Clement de Lenna unde Willelmus Cufforth est magister intrante eodem die

De Johanne Tregge indigena pro quinque lastis fungie val. £xxv
De Thoma Crawthorn' indigena pro iiii lastis fungie val. £xx
Summa [val.] £xlv sub. xlv s.

In navi vocata Le Margarett de Dansyk' unde Whyk Bertson' est magister exeunte xxiii die Augusti

De Edwardo Olyff' de Hansa pro ii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ii s.
et pro xiii coopertoriis val. xxi s. viii d. cust. iii d. q.

In navi vocata Le John' de Lenna unde Robertus Scowle est magister exeunte xxiiii die Augusti

De Willelmo Laurance indigena pro vi^{xx} quarteriis rapesede val. £xlviii sub. xlviii s.

De navi vocata Le Katerine de Welles unde Johannes Fuller' est magister intrante xxvii die Augusti

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro iiii lastis fungie val. £xx

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iiii lastis fungie val. £xx
Summa [val.] £xl sub. xl s.
De navi vocata Le Anne de Dansyk' unde Thomas Geler' est magister intrante eodem die
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro ii packis et di. lini val. £xii
De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro quinque lastis bituminis val. £v
et pro vi barellis picis val. x s.
et pro vi barellis cinerum val. x s.
et pro di. pak' lini val. l s.
et pro CC waynscotts val. xl s.
et pro uno grett C clapholts val. xx s.
et pro di. C remis val. xx s.
De Johanne Davy indigena pro quinque lastis bituminis val. £v
et pro vi barellis picis val. x s.
et pro vi barellis cinerum val. x s.
et pro di. pak' lini val. l s.
et pro ii^{C} waynscotts val. xl s.
et pro uno grett C claphold val. xx s.
et pro di. C remis val. xx s.
Summa [val.] £xxxvii sub. xxxvii s.
De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xxiii peciis cere ponderis xvi^{C} librarum et di. [val.] £xxxiii cust. xvi s. vi d.
De Hans Struder' de Hansa pro i nest countours val. x s. cust. i d. ob.
et pro iii nests cistarum val. x s.
et pro iii barellis bituminis val. v s.
et pro di. libra de ambro val. xx s.
et pro ix barellis osmondi val. £iii
[Summa val.] £iiii xv s. cust. xiiii d. q.
et pro C libris cere val. xl s. cust. xii d.
et pro iii barellis cinerum val. vi s. viii d.
et pro iii cistis val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro uno lasto bituminis val. xx s.
et pro vi pariis playng tabylles val. xii d.
De predicto magistro de Hansa pro ii nests countours val. xx s.

et pro uno lasto picis et bituminis val. x s.
[Summa val.] lxi s. cust. ix d. q.

De navi vocata Le George de Dansyk' unde Otto Meyr' est magister intrante eodem die

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro iii^{c} waynscotts val. £iii
et pro uno grett c clapholts val. xx s.
et pro uno lasto picis val. xx s.

De Johanne Westfeld indigena pro quinque lastis picis et bituminis val. £v
et pro v^{c} waynscotts val. £v
et pro di. grett c clapholts val. x s.
et pro iiii cagges anguillarum val. x s.
[Summa val.] £xvi sub. xvi s.

De magistro navis de Hansa pro ii lastis et di. picis val. l s. cust. vii d. ob.

De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xx trendell' cere ponderis xxi^{c} librarum val. £xlii cust. xxi s.

De navi vocata Le Anne de Dansyk unde Vrbanus Some est magister intrante eodem die

De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro v^{c} waynscots val. £v
et pro uno nest countours val. x s.
et pro uno singler' countour val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro xix barellis osmondi val. £vi vi s. viii d.
et pro xxix lastis picis et bituminis val. £xxix
et pro x pakis lini val. £l
et pro ii di. pakis lini val. £v
et pro iii lastis bowstavys et viii bundellis val. lxxiii s. iiii d.

De magistro navis de Hansa pro quinque lastis cinerum val. £v
et pro vii lastis bituminis val. £vii
et pro ii^{c} et i quarteriis clapholts val. xlv s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
et pro uno nest cistarum val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro una cista val. xvi d.
et pro uno scok et di. tankerdes val. vi s. viii d.
et pro quinque balis lini val. v s.
et pro xii *rede* plateris val. vi d.

et pro xii parvis treys val. iiii d.
et pro vi remis val. xii d.
et pro vi waynscotts val. xii d.
et pro di. libra de ambro val. xx s.
Summa [val.] £cxxvi xvii s. vi d. cust. xxix s. ii d. ob. q.

De navi vocata Le Christofer de Dansyk' unde Hans Stoke est magister intrante eodem die
De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xiiii lastis et di. picis et bituminis val. £xiiii x s.
et pro vi pakis et di. lini val. £xxxii x s.
et pro vi^{c} waynscotts et xxiii val. £vi iii s. x d.
et pro iiii lastis cinerum val. £iiii
et pro uno barello *pott ashes* val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro iiii lastis osmondi val. £xvi
et pro ii grett c clapholts val. xl s.
et pro ii nests countours val. xx s.
De magistro navis de Hansa pro uno lasto et di. bituminis val. xxx s.
et pro una lasta cinerum val. xx s.
et pro ii cistis val. ii s. vi d.
et pro ii dussenis *spysyd cakys* val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro xx treys val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro di. libra ambri val. xx s.
et pro iiii shomakers bordis val. xvi d.
et pro vi pyntyd plateris val. vi d.
et pro iii cofers val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro iii pakis lini val. £xv
et pro ii lastis picis et bituminis val. xl s.
Summa [val.] £iiii^{xx} xvii xi s. vi d.
cust. xxiiii s. iiii d. ob. q.
Summa partis £xiii ii s. x d. ob. q.

De navi vocata Le Trinite de Lenna unde Walterius Saunderson' est magister intrante eodem die
De Johanne Tanne indigena pro iiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le George de Lenna unde Ricardus Grene est magister exeunte penultimo die Augusti

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro xiiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xvi s. iiii d.

De navi vocata Le Margarett de Lenne unde Johannes Mayn' est magister intrante secundo die Septembris

De Johanne Rede indigena pro iiii lastis salmonis val. £xxxii sub. xxxii s.

In navi vocata Le Margarett de Lenne unde Willelmus Davyson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Gryndell' indigena pro xxii *cakes cebi* ponderis c librarum val. £iiii sub. iiii s.

De Willelmo Osse indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

In navi vocata Le Clement' de Lenna unde Johannes [——] est magister exeunte eodem die

De Willelmo Amfles indigena pro xx chaldriis colys val. £iii vi s. viii d. sub. iii s. iiii d.

et pro ii fodris plumbi val. £viii sub. viii s.

et pro ii chaldriis *grynstons* val. xiii s. iiii d. sub. viii d.

et pro uno dussen' coopertoriorum val. xx s. sub. xii d.

et pro iiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. iiii s. viii d.

In navi vocata Le Margaret' de Lenne unde Johannes Davyson' est magister exeunte eodem die

De Johanne Tanne indigena pro vii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. viii s. ii d.

In navi vocata Le Peter' Fortune de Lenne unde Willelmus Chambre est magister exeunte v die Septembris

De Ricardo Amfles indigena pro octo pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

De Vmfrido Wolle indigena pro iii fodris plumbi val. £xii sub. xii s.

et pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

et pro ii^{c} piscibus *saltfysh'* val. xx s. sub. xii d.

De Willelmo Dyxson' indigena pro ii pannis lane curtis sine grano

De Petro Snowball' indigena pro vi pannis lane curtis sine grano

[Summa] viii panni cust. ix s. iiii d.

et pro iii^{c} *drye fysh* val. xxx s. sub. xviii d.
et pro uno deker' corii tannati val. xx s. cust. viii d. sub. iii s. iiii d. den. i d. exitus coketti i merc[atoris] ii d.
In navi vocata Le Barbara de Lenna unde Robertus Davyson' est magister exeunte viii die Septembris
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro xiii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xv s. ii d.
et pro vii^{xx} libris talow val. £iiii xiii s. iiii d. sub. iiii s. viii d.
De Simone Trewe indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.
In navi vocata Le Christofero de Dansyk' unde Hans Stoke est magister exeunte eodem die
De eodem magistro de Hansa pro x pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. x s.
In navi vocata Le Anne de Dansyk unde Thomas Van est magister exeunte eodem die
De Henrico Westfallyng' de Hansa pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s.
et pro iii peciis worsted cust. vi d.
et pro xx coopertoriis val. xxxi s. viii d. sub. xiiii d. ob. q.
De Hans Lutkeher' de Hansa pro xxi pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. xxi s.
In navi vocata Le Christòfer de Yermouth' unde Robertus Bendes est magister exeunte ix die Septembris
De Willelmo Hart' indigena pro xxiii peciis de worsted in uno ferdello cust. iii s. x d.
et pro xviii peciis worsted in uno fardello cust. iii s.
De Johanne Massam' indigena pro xxii peciis worsted in uno ferdello
De Thoma Cause indigena pro xxvi peciis worsted in uno fardello
[Summa] xlviii pecie cust. viii s.
In navi vocata Le Gregory de Lenna unde Willelmus Cramp' est magister exeunte x die Septembris
De Ricardo Palmer indigena pro ii fodris plumbi val. £viii sub. viii s.

et pro quinque pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. v s. x d.
et pro vi chaldriis carbonum val. xx s. sub. xii d.

De navi vocata Le Michell' de Dordright' unde Cornellius Vannas est magister intrante eodem die

De Leman' Herryson' alienigena pro uno lasto snigmats val. £vi
et pro iii^{M} pavyng tyll' val. xxx s.
et pro ii pokis hoppes ponderis iiii^{c} librarum val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro C rede potts val. iii s. iiii d.
et pro iiii dussenis markett baskets val. iiii s.
et pro i lasta et di. *empty* barell' val. vi s.
De magistro navis alienigena pro ii lastis picis val. xl s.
et pro xii barellis piscis salsi val. xl s.
et pro C rede potts val. iii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xiii cust. iii s. iii d. sub. xiii s.

De navi vocata Le Bere de Dordright' unde Antonius Williamson' est magister intrante eodem die

De Guyse Ewaldson' alienigena pro vi myll' stons val. £v
et pro uno lasto snigmats val. £vi
et pro iiii lastis bituminis val. £iiii
et pro uno lasto picis val. xx s.
De magistro navis alienigena pro ii pokis hoppes ponderis v^{c} librarum val. xvi s. viii d.
et pro vi barellis piscis salsi val. xx s.
et pro viii barellis picis val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro i dussena basketts et vi studmaundes val. ii s.
Summa [val.] £xviii xii s. cust. iiii s. viii d. sub. xviii s. vii d.

De navi vocata Le Christofer de Armouth' unde Quade Coppe est magister intrante eodem die

De eodem magistro alienigena pro M et di. allecis val. xx s.
et pro uno lasto et di. allecis val. £vi
et pro iiii barellis schotyn' heryng' val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro xii barellis piscis salsi val. xl s.
et pro vi barellis salt' val. xliii s. iiii d.
et pro xvi barellis bituminis val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro iiii rollis de heyre val. xxvi s. viii d.
et pro M et di. *fote de borde* val. xxx s.

Summa [val.] £xvi cust. iiii s. sub. xvi s.
Summa partis £xiiii xiiii s. ii d.

Ad huc de navi vocata Le Christofer de Armouth'
De Lamberto Coles alienigena pro una pipa cum glassis val. xx s.
et pro i pipa cum tasellis val. x s.
et pro uno hoges hede cum xiii peciis de diapor' et ii towellis xi dussenis diaper' nappkyns iii *peyr' cappers scheris* ix knotts sylver threde val. in toto £viii
De Johanne Yan' alienigena pro iiii dussenis bagges val. xx s.
et pro peyntyd glassys poyntyd clothis et aliis cremery wares val. xl s.
et pro c dry fysh' val. xiii s. iiii d.
et pro iiii barellis piscis val. xiii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xiii xvi s. viii d. cust. iii s. v d. ob. sub. xiii s. x d.

De navi vocata Le Dragon' de Dordright' unde Johannes Vanley est magister intrante eodem die
De eodem magistro alienigena pro ii lastis snigmats val. £xii
et pro ii^{c} rede potts val. vi s. viii d.
et pro uno pok' hoppes ponderis iii^{c} librarum val. x s.
et pro uno dussen' et di. stannis val. ii s. iiii d.
Summa [val.] £xii xix s. cust. iii s. iii d. sub. xiii s.

In navi vocata Le John' de Lenna unde Willelmus Coste est magister exeunte xi die Septembris
De Christofero Brodbank indigena pro viii pannis lane curtis sine grano cust. ix s. iiii d.

De navi vocata Le Antony de Lenna unde Johannes Maunderston' est magister intrante xxi die Septembris
De Willelmo Trewe indigena pro iii lastis olii val. £xviii
et pro iii barellis salmonis val. xl s.
et pro iii^{c} fungiis val. xxv s.
De Ricardo Harde indigena pro xiiii barellis olii val. £vii
De Alexandro Wyott indigena pro ii lastis olii val. £xii
De Willelmo Dey indigena pro uno lasto et di. olei val. £ix
De Johanne Mors indigena pro ii lastis olei val. £xii
et pro cc ulnis canvas val. xl s.
Summa [val.] £lxiii v s. sub. lxiii s. iii d.

Hos septem rotulos quorum rotulus vii scribitur nisi ex uno latere liberavit hic predictus custumarius per manus suas proprias vicesimo quinto die Novembris anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi vicesimo.

Summa partis c vi s. i d. ob.

Valor alienigen[arum] et Hans[e] unde iii d. de libra £DCCC iiii^{xx} vi ix s. vi d. custuma £xi xx d. ob.

Panni sine grano alienigenarum v panni viii virge custuma xiiii s. viii d. Panni sine grano Hanse c xxiii panni custuma £vi iii s.

[Custuma] £vi xvii s. viii d.

Panni sine grano ind[igenarum] CCCCXLIII panni et ii kerseys custuma £xxv xvii s. ix d. ob. Panni worsted' duplic' indigenarum iiii^{xx} ix pecie custuma xiiii s. x d.

[Custuma] £xxvi xii s. vi d. ob.

Panni worsted' duplic' Hanse iii pecie custuma vi d. Panni worsted duplic' alienigenarum vi pecie custuma xviii d.

[Custuma] ii s.

Cera diversorum mercatorum de Hansa l quintalli custuma l s.

Vinum indigenarum CCCXVI dolia i hogeshede tonnagium £xlvii viii s. ix d. Vinum alienigenarum non dulce i hogeshede tonnagium ix d.

[Tonnagium] £xlvii ix s. vi d.

Corria indigenarum i deker custuma, subsidium, denarii, iiii s. i d. Exitus coketti i mercatoris ii d.

[Summa] iiii s. iii d.

Valor indigenarum et alienigenarum unde xii d. de libra £MMCCCXXXIII v s. ii d. subsidium £CXVI xiii s. v d. q.

Que oneratur super compotum de diversis cust[umis] et subs[idiis] diversarum rerum et mercandisiarum diversorum mercatorum indigenarum alienigenarum et Hanse in portu predicto custa sicut continetur in vii rotulis predicti contrarotulatoris et non in rotulis predicti collectoris ut patet per examinacionem eorundem super hanc compotum per auditorem h[ab]it[um] et probatum etc. xxx s. xi d. ob. q.

Summa totalis omnis £CCXIII ii s. i d.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

An account of money and goods seized by a searcher in the port of London, 29 September, 1409 — 26 January, 1412.

ONLY part of this account is printed. What it lacks in form, it makes up in interest.

It was the business of the searcher to prevent the illegal exportation of goods. Four aliens, two of them Venetians, a denizen, a monk, and a woman were the offenders whose goods had fallen into the hands of the searcher. For the most part the wares were valuable and in small parcels, such as money, rings, golden gods, paternosters, and fine cloths.

Particule compoti Johannis Bradmore defuncti scrutatoris regis in portu Civitatis Londonie et in omnibus portubus et locis abinde in aquis Tamisie et ex utraque parte eiusdem aque tam per terram quam per aquam usque *Graueshende* et ibidem et de Graueshende usque ad mare tam infra libertatem quam extra videlicet de exitibus *scrutinii* predicti ibidem a festo Sancti Michaelis anno x usque xxvii diem [Januarii][1] anno xiii per visum et testimonium Willelmi Saucy contrarotulatoris . . .[1] predicti ibidem quo quidem xxvii die Januarii dicto anno xiii . . .[1] obiit videlicet per duos annos unum quarterium anni et xxix dies.[2]

De £xxxiii vi s. viii d. in pecunia numerata inventa in custodia Nicholai Plory mercatoris de *Venicia* in quodam batello de Grauesheude secundo die Octobris anno xi ad traducendam versus partes exteras sine licencia regis et per predictum Nicholaum concelata eaque de causa regi forisfacta et per Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in predicto portu Londonie ad opus regis arestata non reddit eo quod predicti [sic] £xxxiii vi s. viii d. eidem Nicholao Plory reliberata fuerunt per breve regis de magno sigillo suo datum xxvii die Octobris dicto anno xi prefato scrutatori directum et super hunc compotum liberatum.[3]

[1] A lacuna occurs in the account at this point.

[2] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 181/43.

[3] Nicholas Plory was pardoned on the ground that he was taking his money, not out of the realm, but into Kent and Essex to buy cloth and other merchandise. *Calendar of Patent Rolls*, Hen. IV, 1408–1413, pp. 138–139 (27 October, 1409).

Nec reddit de £xxxvi de parte valoris diversorum bonorum et catallorum que fuerunt Mark' Bragatyn mercatoris de Venicia videlicet £xxx in pecunia numerata xxviii *pipes* et i remenaunt auri de Venicia pr. xxx s. i zona de serico harnesiata cum argento et deaurat[a] pr. xv s. i pecia de argento ponder[is] xi unciarum et di. pr. xxvii s. viii tisseny et i remenaunt de *reban* de damask' pr. xxx s. lv skenes de serico crudo pr. v s. vi nodis de serico viridi pr. iii s. x pecten[es] de *yvory* ii pectenes de box pr. viii s. iiii d. i p[ar]vo bundell[o] fili diversi coloris pr. iii s. et iii parv' *tuales* debil' pr. iii s. iiii d. que quidem bona et catalla inventa fuerunt super predictum Mark' Bragatyn apud Graueshende xiii die Novembris dicto anno xi ad traducendas versus partes exteras predicte [sic] videlicet £xxx sine licencia regis *residuas* vero *mercandisas* non cokectatas nec custumatas eaque de causa regi forisfactas et per Robertum Tesdale deputatum predicti scrutatoris apud Graueshende ad opus regis arestatas per breve regis de magno sigillo suo datum xix die Decembris dicto anno xi prefato scrutatori directum et super hunc compotum liberatum.

Sed reddit de iiii s. viii d. de residuo valoris bonorum et catallorum predictorum sic appreciato ultra £xxvi supradictas sicut supra concelato regi forisfacto et per predictum deputatum dicti scrutatoris ad opus regis arestato.

Et de c xiii s. iiii d. in pecunia numerata inventa super unum monachum captum apud Graueshende viii die Junii dicto anno xi ad traducendam versus partes exteras sine licencia regis et per predictum monachum concelata eaque de causa regi forisfacta et per predictum Robertum Tesdale deputatum predicti scrutatoris apud Graueshende predictam ad opus regis arestata.

Et de ii s. ii d. de precio unius anuli inventi super predictum monachum predicto viii die Junii dicto anno xi ad traducendum versus partes exteras non custumati nec cokectati eaque de causa regi forisfacti et sic appreciati et per predictum Robertum Tesdale ad opus regis arestati.

Et de xx s. de precio iiii virgarum russet[i] nigri pr. x s. et xx virgarum de *nigro bokeram* pr. x s. inventorum in una *mantica* apud Billyngesgate Londonie tercio die Augusti dicto anno xi ad traducenda versus partes exteras cust[umis] et subs[idio] inde non solutis eaque de causa regi forisfactorum et sic appreciatorum et per predictum Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in predicto portu Londonie ad opus regis arestatorum.

Et de £iiii vii s. de precio iiii deker coriorum tannatorum unius parcelle ventr[is] et capit[is] tannatorum pr. xliii s. iiii d. vi duodena-

rum pellium lanutarum pr. xxvii s. iii remenauntz panni lanei et duodene caligarum pro feminis et pueris pr. xvi s. viii d. inventorum in uno batello de Southwerk' apud Graueshende x die Octobris anno xii ad traducenda versus partes exteras cust[umis] et subs[idiis] inde non solutis eaque de causa regi forisfactorum et sic appreciatorum et per predictum Robertum Tesdale deputatum predicti scrutatoris apud Graueshende predictam ad opus regis arestatorum.

Et de £x in pecunia numerata inventa super Willelmum Faukoner alienigenam ix die Augusti dicto anno xii ad traducendam versus partes exteras sine licencia regis et per ipsum Willemum concelata eaque de causa regi forisfacta et per predictum Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in predicto portu Londonie ad opus regis arestata.

De duobus duodenis blankettorum de Kent pr. xvi s. ii peciis *kersey* pr. xiii s. iiii d. et vi ulnis de russet pr. v s. que fuerunt Clays van Sand' de Serice inventis in navi Henrici Thomassone de Seland quinto die Septembris anno xi inter alias res et mercandisas in quodam fardello ad traducanda versus partes exteras cust[umis] et subs[idio] inde regi debitis non solutis eaque de causa regi forisfactis et per predictum Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in predicto portu Londonie ad opus regis arestatis non reddit per breve regis huius scaccarii datum xviii die Novembris dicto anno xii prefato scrutatori directum et super hunc compotum liberatum.

Sed reddit de xl s. in pecunia numerata inventa super unum hominem indigenam in navi unde Camp' Hugh' est magister xvii die Decembris anno xiii ad traducendam versus partes exteras sine licencia regis eaque de causa regi forisfacta et per predictum Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in portu predicto ad opus regis arestata.

De lxvi s. viii d. de precio xxi anulorum auri ii parvorum anulorum argenti et deauratorum i parie pater nosters de corall[io] cum v *gaudes auri* et i tablet auri inventorum super unam feminam vocatam Petit Gerderoic de Flandria in navi de Herlam unde Dedericus Jonsone extitit magister x die Junii anno xi ad traducenda versus partes exteras cust[umis] et subs[idio] regi inde debitis non solutis eaque de causa regi forisfactorum et sic appreciatorum et per predictum Johannem Bortham deputatum predicti scrutatoris in predicto portu Londonie ad opus regis arestatorum non reddit per breve regis huius scaccarii datum xx die Junii dicto anno xi prefato scrutatori directum et super hunc compotum liberatum.

APPENDIX B

A survey of the customs at the end of the fifteenth century.

THIS survey, which purports to be based upon Exchequer documents, presents an arrangement of the customs not found in the other records printed in this book. It is included here, not because it presents an accurate picture of the customs, but because it shows them resolved into their elements.[1] In other words, the division of the customs into historical categories was giving way to a division into commodity classification. Instead of the customs of 1275, 1303, and 1347, we find the customs on wool, general merchandise, cloth, wax, and so on. This change in the way of looking at the customs, which was a natural one, came, as time passed, to spell only confusion. In order to arrive at the duty on any article it became necessary in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries to add up the levies of the various dates. This compounded the complexity.[2]

This list of duties seems generally complete, except for the omission of prise and butlerage of wines which were separately accounted for. It should be compared with Hale's outline for the reign of Edward IV, based on the *Black Book of the Admiralty* and on the customs accounts themselves.

The date of this document cannot be exactly determined. Schanz assigns it to the reign of Henry VII.[4] Williamson holds that it "probably slightly" antedates that reign.[5] It would be tedious to enter into all the considerations of date raised by internal evidence. Two of the main points may, however, be mentioned. The document could hardly be earlier than 1473 when the Hanse had restored to them

[1] See above, p. 87. On the subject of accuracy, see also Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, pp. 5–7; and Williamson, *Maritime Enterprise, 1485–1558*, pp. 37, 40, n. 2.

[2] See above, p. 134.

[3] *Concerning the customs of goods imported and exported*, pp. 199–202. See also the survey of customs of the time of Henry VII and Henry VIII in Schanz, *Englische Handelspolitik gegen Ende des Mittelalters*, ii, p. 6, and an official survey of aliens' customs in 1546 (*ibid.*, pp. 370–371).

[4] *Ibid.*, p. 5.

[5] *Maritime Enterprise, 1485–1558*, p. 38, n. 1.

their old trade privileges.[1] The latest possible date is that of the first printing (1502 or 1503) of the book in which the document is found.[2]

The Rate of the Kyngis Custum and Subside of Marchaundises registred in the Escheker[3]

[I, 1] The Custom of Clothe wythout greyn

The Kingis subgettis pay for custum of a cloth xiiii d. The Spaynardis paye for custum of a cloth xiiii d. The Hanse payth xii d.; and aliaunts pay for a cloth ii s. ix d.

[2] The Custum of Cloth in greyn

The kyngis subgettis payeth for every cloth ii s. iiii d. The Spaynards pay ii s. iiii d. The Hanse payeth ii s. Other straungers paye v s. vi d.

[3] The Custum of Cloth half grayned

The kyngis subgettis pay for suche cloth xxi d. The Spaynardis pay xxi d. The marchaunt of the Hanse paye xviii d. Other straungers paye iiii s. i d.

[4] The Subside of Cloth as wel in greine as ungreyned, after the valuore of every pounde

The kyngis subgettis for subside paye nothinge. The Spaynardis pay nothinge. The Hanse paye nothinge. Other straungers paye for subside of every £, xii d.

[5] Custum of Sengle Wursted

The kyngis subgettis, the Spaynardis and marchauntis of the Hanse pay for custum of every pece i d. and all other straungers payd for custum i d. ob.

[6] The Custum of the Doubll Worsted

The kyngis subgettis, the Spaynardis, and marchauntis of the Hans, pay for every pece custum ii d. and all od[er] straungers pay iii d.

[7] The Custum of every bed Sengle Wursted

The subgettis of England, the Spaynardis, and the marchauntis of the Hans pay for custum of every pece, v d. and all other straungers paye vii d. ob.

[1] *Rotuli Parliamentorum*, vi, pp. 65–69 (1473).

[2] See the preface to *The Customs of London, otherwise called Arnold's Chronicle*. The second printing was about 1520 or 1521.

[3] *Ibid.*, pp. 193–196. A few of the minor forms have been changed, for example, *li.* has been written £, so as to harmonize with the practice followed in the rest of this book.

[8] The Custum of bedds Double Wursted

The kyngis subgettis, the marchauntis of the Hanse, and the Spaynardis pay for custum of every suche pece ix d. and all other marchauntis straungers pay xiii d. ob.

[9] The Subsidie of every pound value of Wursted sengle and double, and of the Wursted beddis sengle and double

The kyngis subgettis, the Spaynardis, and marchauntis of the Hanse pay for subsidie of the ponde i d. Alle other straungers pay xii d.

[II, 10] Custum of Waxe, and subside

For every C waxe alle marchauntis paye for custum xii d. The kyngis subgettis, the marchauntis of Spayne, and of the Hanse paye nothynge for subsidie of noo maner waxe. All other marchauntis straungers paye for subsidie xii d.

[III, 11] Custum and Subsidie of Wynes

The marchauntis off England and of Spayne pay tonnage for every tonne iii s. The marchauntis of the Hanse and other marchauntis straungers paye for custume of every tonne ii s. And the other marchauntis straungers paye for subside iii s.

[12] The Custum and Subside of every tonne Swete Wyne

The marchauntis of England and of Spayne paye for tonnage iii s. The marchauntis of the Hanse and alle marchauntis straungers paye for custum ii s. And the marchauntis straungers paye for subside iii s.

[IV, 13] Custum and Subside of Tyne be the £ value

The marchauntis of England and of Spayne paye for subside xii d. The Hanse and marchauntis straungers paye for custum iii d. And the marchauntis straungers for subside paye ii d. [s.]

[V, 14] Custum of Pewter and Subside be the £ value

The marchauntis of England and of Spayne paye for subside xii d. And the marchauntis straungers pay for subside ii s. And the same marchaunt straungers paye for custum iii d.

[VI, 15] The Custum and Subside off Wulle and Felle shipped to Caleis

The merchaunt of the stapil payeth for custum of a sac vi s. viii [d.]

Item he payed for subside xxxiii s. iiii d.

Item for every CC XL wulle fellis for custum vi s. viii d.

Item for subside of the same, xxxiii s. iiii d.

[16] Custum and Subside shyppyd in to other parties of Wulle and Felle

Every marchaunt [straunger] payeth for custum of a sac x s.
Item for subside £iii vi s. viii d.
Item for the comyng to Caleis viii d.
Item of every CC XL skynnes off wull fel every marchaunt payth for custum x s. and every marchaunt paith for subside £ iii vi s. viii d.
Item for devern' they pay viii d.

[17] Custum and Subside of Ledur

The marchaunt of England payth for every last ledur tanned, for custum xiii s. iiii d.
Item for the subside £iii vi s. viii d.
Item for devery' to Caleis xvi d.
The marchaunt of Spayne payed for custum xiii s. iiii d.
Item for subside £iii vi s. viii d.
Item devery', [to] Caleis viii d.
The marchaunt straungers pay for custum xx s.
Item for subside £iii xiii s. iiii d.
Item devery', [to] Calais xvi d.

[18] The Charge for the Coketis of Marchaundics

All maner of marchauntis shal pay for his coket [1] ii d.

[VII, 19] The Custum and Subside of every £ value of alle other Marchaundise

The English marchaunt payde for subside xii d. and the marchaunt of Spayne xii d. The marchaunts of the Hans paye for subside ii d.[2] the same marchaunts pay for custum iii d. All other marchauntis [straungers] paye for custum iii d., and for subside xii d.

[1] "Covet" in the original.

[2] Possibly an error for xii d.

APPENDIX C

A book of rates, 15 July, 1507.

THIS is one of the earliest, if not the earliest,[1] books of rates that I have found. The irregularity and clumsiness of the document point to its early date. For instance we find " latten " in both the B list and the L list, in the former " Blake [black] latten rowles " and in the latter not only plain " lattyn " but " lattyn wyer " and " lattyn plate." In later books, notably in that of 1660,[2] articles are grouped under generic headings such as drugs, fish, grocery wares, and linen cloth. A great number of commodities of every-day trade are not to be found in this " book " at all. Some that are mentioned have no valuation given them. The preponderating majority of the article are imports, as is seen by a comparison with later books of rates in which exports and imports are separately listed. The text here printed is not from a contemporary manuscript but from an early eighteenth century transcript.[3]

A rate made of the prisys of allmaner off warys by the kyngs cownsell' and by the advyce surveyors and cowntrowlers and costomers off the porte of London and the marchants adventerers of the same with other the xv daye of July in the xxii yere of the rayne of ower' Soverayne

[1] There is a badly arranged list of commodities (printed in *The Customs of London, otherwise called Arnold's Chronicle*, pp. 234–237), which resembles a book of rates. It is of a date not later than 1502 or 1503, the time of the first printing of the collection in question. The list is headed " Spycery," a rubric which properly belongs only to the first part of the list. There is an attempt at grouping commodities together, such as the spices in one part and the cloth in another. There is no suggestion of alphabetical order. Some kinds of articles are wholly or almost wholly missing, such as skins and furs. Many, it may be all, of the valuations are higher than those in the list of 1507.

[2] See also the previous note for a possibly earlier case of such grouping.

[3] On a separate piece of parchment gummed to the beginning of the roll occur these particulars. " In the latter end of March, 1732, I made a fair copy of my old Roll of Rates (in a quarto book containing 20 pages) and gave it to my particular good friend Mr. Sam. Gale of the Custom House, and Treasurer of the Antiquarian Society, London.

" Note the Roll is five yards long and six inches wide, and was given me by the Honourable Roger North of Rougham in Norfolk anno 1727. Ita testor Tho. Martin of Palgrave in Suffolk."

Lorde Kyng Hary the VIIth the same to induer and to contynew for ever duryng the kyngs plesure.[1]

A

Allmondes the C wayte	xiii s. iiii d.
Annes sede the C wayte	[2]
All blades for shomakrs the M	[2]
Asshes called woode asshes the last	xx s.
Appells the barrell'	x d.
Andeletts the C wayte	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Armyns the tymber that ys to saye the xl skynes	xiii s. iiii d.

B

Buckrams shorte rowles a dossen the small	xx s.
Buckroms in papers every paper i with another fyne that ys to saye iii peces in every papers	vi s. viii d.
Bowbtell' raynes the pece	ii s.
Bever wombys the tymber	xx s.
Brassell' the C	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Brymstone the C	iii s. iiii d.
Bedes the smalle grosse	vi d.
Ballens the smalle grosse	iii s. iiii d.
Bellys the smalle grosse	xii d.
Bullyons for pursses the smalle grosse	iii s.
Ballme glasses the grosse	xii d.
Bodkyns the M	vi s.
Bassens the C weyght'	xxxiii s. [iii] i d.
Blake latten rowles the C	xx s.
Bartry ware the C wayght'	xxvi s. viii d.
Brusshys the packe	xx s.
Ballys the M	xx s.
Budge called wyght badge the C small	xiii s. iiii d.
Budge called blake budge the C	xx s.
Bere the pype	vi s. viii d.
Butter the barelle	vi s. viii d.
Beffe the barrell	vi s. viii d.
Bottells the dossen	x d.

[1] MS., Br. M., Add. Roll, 16577. [2] MS. torn.

C

Cottons for wymen the pece	xx d.
Chamlett the pece	xiii s. iiii d.
Cadys the Frenche makyng the c grosse	v s.
Cotton wolle the c weyght	xxvi s. viii d.
Cotton wolle spowne the c weyght	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Canvas called Normandy or browne clothe the c elles small	xxx s.
Canvas called Vytory' canvas the bale containing ii^{c} elles	£iii
Canvas called Parrys canvas the c elles	xxvi s. viii d.
Canvas called Newcastell canvas the elle	xx s.
Crest clothe lokerame and doglasse the pece	xx s.
Cloves the c wyte	£xii x s.
Cloves the lb.[1]	
Corones the c wyte	xiii s. iiii d.
Commyn the balle	xx s.
Coperus the c wyte	iii s. iiii d.
Corke made in barrelles the laste	xx s.
Canvas cunterfett of the worst sorte the bale	xx s.
Corsses called tyne corssys the dossen	viii s.
Copper the c wyte	xx s.
Chenes called doge chenes the grosse	viii s.
Coper spleten the barrelle	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Coper gowle the grose	v s.
Callabur rawe that ys to saye xl skynes the tymber	iii s. iiii d.
Callabare wombys[2] the tymber	1
Chesse the waye	x s.
Cony skynes sesoned the c	iii s. iiii d.[3]
Cony skynes stage the c	xx d.
Coffers the nest	iii s. iiii d.
Cownters the neste	xx s.
Clapp owlde the grett howndrythe and every c ys	£iii
Corke the bundelle for shyppers or ells the c	1
Congers the c by vi^{xx}	xl s.
Corralle the mast that ys to say	1
Coper called rede coper whether ytt be rownd or square the c	xvi s. viii d.

[1] No valuation made.

[2] In the original " wonbys."

[3] Repeated in the manuscript.

D

Droppyn pans of yerne the c wyte	x s.
Dogestonys the laste	£iiii
Ducance[2] the tymbber	1
Debylle the shoke	xx s.
Datys the c wyte	xiii s. iiii d.
Damaske of all manare of colowres the yarde on with another	iiii s.
Dornyckes called thrydyn' dornyckes the pese on with another	ii s. vi d.
Dorneckes called ryssyll' dorneckes the pece on with an other	v s.
Dorneckes called sell' dorneckes the pece on with another fyne and corse	vi s. viii d.

E

Elys called stowbe elys the last	£xx
Elys called stube elys the barylle	xx s.
Elys called chaffte elles the laste	£xii
Elys called chaffte ellys the barylle	xx s.
Elys called pymper elles the laste	£viii
Elys called pymper eles the barelle	xiii s. iiii d.

F

Frankyncence the c wayte	xx s.
Fygges the sortte that ys to saye iii frayles for the sortte	iiii s.
Fygges the tunne that ys to say x sorte for the tunne	xl s.
Fustycke the c wyte	v s.
Fethers for beddes the c wayte	x s.
Fetherbed tekes the dossen of all sortes	xxxvi s.
Fustyon' the balle containing xl hallfe peces	£x
Fustyon' the hallfe pece	v s.
Foynes the pane	xiii s. iiii d.
Foynes stage or foynes wombys the pane	x s.
Foynes taylys the panns	vi s. viii d.
Fychyws the pane	vi s. viii d.

[1] No valuation made.

[2] Cf. "Durance or Duretty." Crouch, *A Complete View of the British Customs*, p. 111.

Fox skynes the pane vi s. viii d.
Fox wombys foxe polles or fox pet'tes the pane vi s. viii d.
Fyche barreled the laste £iiii
Fryeng pannys the c wayte x s.
Fresston' the tonne that ys to say xx^{c} wayte xx d.
Flexe the laste containing i^{c} xx balys £iiii
Flexe the pake containing xx^{c} lbs. £vi xiii s. iiii d.
Flexe hyckeled the sake containing iii^{c} lbs. xxx s.
Fanes the bunche xx d.
Fustyon' called fustyon[n]aples the pece [1]

G

Gynger the c wayte £iiii x s.
Gynger the lb.[1]
Graynys the c wayte l s.
Graynys the lb. 1
Galyngale the pownde xii d.
Galles the c wayte xiii s. iiii d.
Gowme the bale xvi s. viii d.
Generalle the c wayte x s.
Grayne called Portynggale grayne the lb. xvi d.
Grayne called Syuiell grayne the lb. xii d.
Grayne that ys in powder ys dobylle the pryse
Gyrdelles of thred the grosse iiii s.
Gloves the grosse xiii s. iiii d.
Golde skynes the kyppe xiii s. iiii d.
Gray tawyd the tymber the tymber [sic] that ys to saye xl skynnes vi s. viii d.
Gray ontawed thymber iii s. iiii d.
Glasse called Normandy the casse xiii s. iiii d.
Glasse called Flemyche glasse the waw that ys to saye xl bunchys xxvi s viii d.
Golld of Venys the lb. xl s.
Gowld of Damaske the lb. 1
Gowlde of Lucke the lb. 1
Gowlde or sylver of Brvges the mast that ys to saye viii s.

[1] No valuation made.

H

Hoppys the sacke containing vii^{c} xl s.
Hoppys the pocke xx s.
Herynge fulle the laste £iiii
Herynge shotton' the laste xl s.
Hadockes the barrelle iii s. iiii d.
Hony the bar[relle] xiii s. iiii d.
Harpe strynges the boxe x s.
Hookes that be small' the grosse ii s.
Harffordes the rowle £x
Harffordes the c by xii^{xx} xl s.
Hastrey clothe called browne hastrey the c elles xxx s.
Hather the packe that contains as moche as a packe of wolle xl s.
Hympe the sacke containing iii^{c} lbs. xxx s.
Hympe called Collyn' hympe the last ys xxx s.

I

Imperlynges the dossen vi s. viii d.
Ivery the lb. iii s. iiii d.
Iette the barrelle xx s.
Iryne the tune xl s.
Iryne wyer the hoggeshed l s.

K

Kettells bownd the full containing iii iii s.
Knyves of the worste iii s. iiii d.
Knyves called prags (?) the grosse
and all other kynwes as be in valeu' v s.

L

Lynenge clothe caled Camemerycke the pece xxvi s. iii d.
Lynynge clothe called rawe Flemyche xiii s. iiii d.
Lynynge clothe called Brabond' the pece xiii s. iiii d.
Lynynge clothe called ryght Brusell' cunterfet Brusell' the pece xi s.
Lynynge clothe called olld clothe busske hold sewyche clothe vtyche clothe brode buske raw and buske whytid the the [sic] hallfe pece' off' xii s. Braband clothe and all' other clothe that ys follden lyke Holond clothe the pece lawne or myffyll' whether ytt be fyne or corsse the pece xx s.

Letewsse the tymber that ys to saye xl skynes to the tymber vi s. viii d.
Lycerus the balle iii s. iiii d.
Lettmosse the b[arrelle ?] vi s. viii d.
Lattyn the c wayte xxiii s. iiii d.
Lattyn the barrelle £vi
Lattyn wyer the c wayte xx s.
Lattyn plate the c wayte xxxiii s. iiii d.
Larymery the bale xl s.
Lace called Flawnder[es] lace the grett grosse and every gret grosse ys v s.
Lether for cousschenes the dossen ii s.
Lether called rede bash' [1] for cosshynes the dossen ii s.

Meme

Maces the c wayte £xii x s.
Maces the lb. [2]
Mather called croppe mather or' umberow mather the bale l s.
Mather called mullmather the bale xx s.
Maylle' the xii^{M} x s.
Marbelors plate the c xx s.
Marterns the tymber xxxiii s. iiii d.
Mynkes the tymber xl s.
Myllstones the pece xx s.
Marmelado the lb. £iiii
Mynster clothe the c containing xii^{xx} elles xl s.
Mynster' clothe the rowlle £x
Mather called crope or umbero the pocke xxxvii s. vi d. and the pockett xxv s.

N

Nottmygges the c wayte £v
Nottmygges the lb. [2]
Naylles called small naylles the b[arrelle] £iii
Naylle called lathe naylle the small vi s. viii d.
Naylles called wythe heded naylle the small iii s. iiii d.
Naylles called latten' naylles the small [2]
Naylles called patten naylles the small iii s. iiii d.
Nayle called gare naylle the small [2]

[1] " Rede lashe " in *The Customs of London, otherwise called Arnold's Chronicle*, p. 236.
[2] No valuation made.

Naylles called grett naylles that ys to saye iiii d. naylle v d. naylles and vi d. naylles the b[arrelle]	xl s.
Nedylles the clowte	[1]

O

Orpementte the c wayte	x s.
Onyones the c bunches	vi s. viii d.
Onyones the barrelle	viii d.
Onyones sede the c wayte	xx s.
Ortshall' the c wayte	xiii s. iiii d.
Ortshall the barrall	xx s.
Olld shettes called packyng shetts the dossen	vi s. viii d.
Ossunbregges the rowlle	£x
Ossunbregges the c that ys to say xii^{xx} ells	xl s.
Ossmoundes the last	£iiii
Orrys for bottes the c	xl s.
Otter the tymber that ys to saye xl skynnes to the tymber	xl s.
Oyle called wolle oylle called wolle oylle [sic] the tune	£iiii
Oyle called mette oylle or rape oylle the barrelle	xiii s. iiii d.

Item P

Peper the c wayte	£vi
Peper the lb.	[1]
Peper called longe peper the c	£vii x s.
Peper longe the lb.	[1]
Prunes the c wayte	vi s. viii d.
Payntyd clothes the dossen	vi s. viii d.
Powlld davys for saylles the bolltte	x s.
Powches the grosse	xxiii s.
Powches rynges the grosse	x s.
Pyrlyng wyer the dossen lbs.	iiii s.
Prwnys [2] xii^{M}	ii s.
Pypes the balle	xxvi s. viii d.
Playeng cardes the grosse	£iiii
Prynted prymers the dossen	xx d.
Paper called wyte the balle containing	[1]
Paper called wyte the reme	[1]
Paper called browne the bundelle	viii d.
Pavyng tylle the M	x s.

[1] No valuation made.

[2] " Prwmys " in the original.

Pyche the last	xx s.
Poyntts the grett grosse	v s.
Poynts the smalle grosse	v d.
Pewter vesselle the c wayte	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Plate wyght the barrelle	[1]
Plate blake the barrelle	[1]

Q

Qudrustonys the laste containing xxiiii stonys	xxvi s. viii d.
Quyllts the dossen on with a nother	xxx s.
Quyckesyllver the c weyte sm[all]	xxxiii s. iiii d.

R

Rew barbe the lb.	vi s. viii d.
Rysse the c wyght	x s.
Resons of corons the c wyght	xiii s. iiii d.
Resons called grett resons	ii s.
Red led the c wyght	x s.
Russe skynes the dossen	xx d.
Rede hydes containing x hydes to the decker	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Rede lashe for cusshyns the dossen	ii s.
Rossen called pey rossyn idem este quasi quod frankynsence the c wyght	iii s. iiii d.
Rossyn the the [sic] c wyght	xx d.
Rappe oyle the last on with an other	£viii
Rede copper square or rownde the c wyght	xvi s. viii d.

S

Sope called Castyll sope or wyght sope the c wyght	x s.
Sope called blake sope the laste	£vi
Sope called blacke sope the barrelle	x s.
Samond of the grette bande the last	£xi
Samon of the smalle bande the laste	£ix
Samon grylles the last	£vi
Sturgen the b[arrelle]	xx s.
Sawlte fyche the barell	vi s. viii d.
Sawlte fyche the c	xx s.
Stocke fyche called gyllfysche the last	£x

[1] No valuation made.

Stocke fyche callyd croopelyng the last £v
Stockefyche callyd fyte lyng the last l s.
Shermans sheres the payer vi s. viii d.
Sheres the macke that ys to saye xii d.
Sporres the grosse xx s.
Shomakyrs heres the boxe vi s. viii d.
Specke takylles the grosse iii s. iiii d.
Sawllte the waye xiii s. iiii d.
Sawllte peter' the c wyght xxvi s. viii d.
Slyppe the b[arrelle] iii s. iiii d.
Sablles the tymber [1]
Shankes the pane xvi s. viii d.
Shankes [i]n tawlynges the c vi s. viii d.
Sprusse skynnes the doz. x s.
Stelle the barelle wyche owght to be iiii^{xx} burden and vi sheffe makythe a burdyn and xxx gaddes makythe sheffe £vi
Samany the lb. vi s. viii d.
Spynyard the lb. xvi d.
Sene the c wyght £iii
Saffron' of Hyngland [1]
Saffron' of beyownd the se the lb. vi s. viii d.
Synanon the c wyght £x.
Sanders the c wyght x s.
Synanan the lb. [1]
Sanders the lb. [1]
Suger the casse beyng no lynger nor wyttheyer then hathe bene used xxxiii s. viii d.
Sockede the lb. iiii d.
Sattyn called ryght sattyn of all maner of coldwares wyght of crayne the yarde v s.
Sattyn crymsen in grayne x s.
Sattyn crymsen cunterfett the yard vi s. viii d.
Sattyn ryght purled with goold the yarde xiii s. iiii d.
Sattyn called Brydges sattyn the yarde one with a nother xx d.
Sattyn called Brydges and purled with cownterfet the yard iii s. iiii d.
Sattyn of Sypres everry pece on with another the pece vi s. viii d.
Syndalle the pece xx s.

[1] No valuation made.

Sarsenett called of Florense the pece	£iii
Sarssenett of Bullen' the pece	xl s.
Sypres for women' the pece	xx d.
Sylke called rawe sylke of the best the lb.	vi s. viii d.
Sylke called rawe cades the lb.	iiii s.
Sylke of all manner off the best that ys to throwyn the lb.	xiii s. iiii d.
Sylke called Call[on] sylke the lb.	xiii s. iiii d.
Syylke called Colen sylke the lb.	xvi s. viii d.
Sythes the sheffe	vi s. viii d.

T

Tartyrus the lb. containing xii shortte	£vi
Twke the pece i with an other	vi s. viii d.
Tapestre or verderes with sylke the Flemyche elle	xx d.
Tapestry or verderes withowt sylke the Flemyche elle	v d.
Tapestry or verders with cades the Flemyche elle	xii d.
Thredon rebbon' the grosse	iiii s.
Tredon called long skayne thred the c wayte	xxxiii s. iiii d.
Thred called owghtnall thred the dossen lbs.	v s.
Thred called Colyn thred the packyn' wyche contains	£xiii vi s. 8 d. [sic]
Thred called Bredges thryd Tavelynges of shankes the c	vi s. viii d.
Trane the great barelle	xx s.
Trane the smalle barelle	xiii s. iiii d.
Tarre the laste	xx s.
Tynne the bloke	l s
Tyne glasse the c wayte	xxvi s. viii d.
Tryakyll the lb.	iiii d.
Tyrpytyne the c wayte	ix s. iiii d.
Tyrpytene the lb.	i d.
Tallow in cakes the c wayte	vi s. viii d.
Tallow in barrelles the barrelle	x s.
Tassell the pype	xx s.
Tassell the bundelle	[1]
Trams' the c wayt	[1]
Torche waxe the pack wyche contains	iiii d.

[1] No valuation made.

W

Wood called Jenne wode the balle	xx s.
Wood called Tholows woode the balle	xx s.
Wexe the c wayte	xl s.
Velvettes of all manner colors save ryght crymson the yard	vii s. vi d.
Vellvett called ryght crymsen the yard	xiii s. iiii d.
Worsted yarne the dossen lbs.	ix s.
Whyte Normandy' clothe c elles	xl s.
Weste salkes the c elles	xxvi s. viii d.
Vlyons for sayles the bowlte	vi s. viii d.
Wormesede the c wayte	£v
Wormesede the lb.	[1]
Vergresse the c wayte	xl s.
Vermylyon the c wayte	£x
Whyte lede the c wayte	x s.
Wollcardes that be new the dossen	vi s. viii d.
Wolle cardes that be holld	iiii s.
Wall notts the barrelle	iii s. iiii d.
Waytes called trye waytes the dossen	£v

The kynges grase wyll[s] that yow take thys rate in affect and after the summa ther in contayned to charge every marchantt for the kyng and all the Marchants Adventerers in London be all agred the same for as myche [2] as be contayned in thys booke of rattes anno 1532.

Manuscript here foloweth howith that every gawger' showllde marke hys playne gawge,[3] and yf yt lacke d[emi] a sestornne marke yt as thus,[3] and yf ytt lacke an hole sestorne marke yt as thus,[3] and yf lacke a sesterne and ann hallfe mark ytt as thus,[3] and yf ii systornns then make yt as thus,[3] and yf yt lacke ii sestornes and hallfe thenn marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt lacke iii sestornes then marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt lacke iii sestornes and ane hallf then marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt lacke hallf a sestorne more then marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt be a systerns more then marke yt as thus,[3] an yf yt be a sesterne and an hallf more marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt be ii sestornes more marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt be iii sesternes more then marke yt as thus,[3] and yf yt lacke iii systerns and an hallfe more marke yt as thus.[3]

[1] No valuation made.

[2] In the original " mythe."

[3] The gauger's mark is here inscribed.

Ih's

He that ys a gawner owght to understonde there ys in a tunne lx systerns and every systerne ys iiii galons be yt wyne or oylle.

Allso ytt ys to be understond that xxiiii farthen' delles of Renyche wyne off Andwarpe aubyage makethe ainn ammbe and xxiiii ambys makethe a rode of Andwarpp mess[ure].

Allso yt ys to be knowen that a farthen delle of that mezur ys but a gallon and a hallfe . . .[1] shalle have any amme of Andwarpe butt xxxvi gallons for ix sesternes ys an ambether.

Ih's

Allso yt ys to be underston that x farthendelles makythe ane aummbe of Dordrethe ambyage and x ambys makythe a rode of Dordrethe mess[ure] yt ys to be knowne that a farthendelle of that mesur makythe iiii gallons and iii quarts and sumwat more but not fully hallfe a peynte more for xii sesterns makethe x farthendelles of that mess[ure] juste and so yow moste have in ane ambe of Dordrethe mess[ure] xlviii gallons.[2]

Fynes'

T. Forgon

[1] Manuscript torn.

[2] Endorsed: An exsize or rate of all manner of wares made the 22 of H. 7.

APPENDIX D

An account of goods shipped coastwise from Lynn, 29 September, 1549 — 13 June, 1550.

THIS is part of one of the earliest accounts of coast-shipments found. The regular series of these accounts, indeed, begins in this very year, 1549, though irregular ones are found earlier.[1]

It was the already existing machinery of the customs that was used to keep track of the coast trade. No duties were to be collected but simply account kept of what goods went from one English port to another.[2] There were three different kinds of shipments requiring attention. There was the cargo of wares brought from abroad, on which a duty had been paid, which was allowed to go from port to port without payment of further duties, merely on the presentation of the original certificate or receipt of import duties paid. There was the very important cargo of English goods being shipped from port to port, which, however, might be surreptitiously sent abroad. To prevent this fraud, the shipper was put under bond and the shipment enrolled. The third kind was the cargo, also of English wares, which, because of its nature or because of the good repute of the shipper, the officials could be certain would not be secretly exported, and which, therefore, would not be put under bond or surety. Such was the fully matured system of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. At the time of this document, however, it is doubtful whether such a classification was in use. Probably the document here printed includes the last of the three types of coast shipments, possibly also the second.

These accounts of the coast trade exist in great numbers from 1549 to the latter part of the eighteenth century. They are supplemented by the less accessible coast bonds, also existing in great numbers.[3] For the history of local trade and local manufacture both kinds of documents are of value.

Particule Johannis Pace collectoris ibidem [Lynne][4] tam (?) de omnibus et singulis rebus et mercandiciis indigenarum a portubus et locis predictis ad aliquod portum sive crec' infra regnum Anglie vide-

[1] For example, 22 Hen. VIII to 4 Ed. VI. K. R. Customs, 99/20.

[2] There were a few exceptions to this at a later date, notably coals, culm, cinders, and wine. These cases were all peculiar. See above, p. 144.

[3] See above, pp. 143–145.

[4] Written in the margin of the account.

licet de festo Sancti Michaelis Archangeli anno regni domini regis nunc Edwardi Sexti tercio usque xiiii diem Junii anno regni eiusdem domini regis nunc quarto eductis.[1]

In nave vocata Le Barke Hastinges unde sub Deo est magister Thomas Purdye exivit secundo die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Thomas Hoppon[2] indigena pro xix^{xx} quarteriis bracii, pro x quarteriis siliginis

In eadem nave [pro domino rege][3] pro xxxiiii quarteriis frumenti, pro liiii quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Anne de West Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Thomas Palmer exivit iiii die mensis Octobris versus Insulam Sacram. Thomas Myller indigena pro viii^{xx} x quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le John' de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Willelmus Fryssell exivit iiii die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Johannes Dynsdall indigena pro x^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Johns' de Lenne unde sub Deo est magister Anthonius Williamson exivit iiii die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Petrus Ryddell indigena pro xviii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Mary de Snetisham unde sub Deo est magister Robertus Fullwoode exivit v die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Thomas Yonge indigena pro xii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Mary de Rocklyf unde sub Deo est magister Ricardus Wygilworthe exivit x die mensis Octobris versus Selby. Simon Myller indigena pro xii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In batella vocata Le Buttolphe de Boston unde sub Deo est magister Johannes Chester exivit decimo die mensis Octobris versus Boston. Johannes Chester indigena pro iii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Mawdlen' de Gowle unde sub Deo est magister Willelmus Clyffe exivit decimo die mensis Octobris versus Selbye. Richardus Norman indigena pro x^{xx} quarteriis bracii et siliginis

In nave vocata Le Mary de Burnham unde sub Deo est magister Robertus Manser exivit xv die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Ricardus Hochenson' indigena pro v^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Small Barke de Amsterdam unde sub Deo est magister Anthonius Jacobson exivit xx die mensis Octobris versus Dover. Johannes Payton indigena pro viii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

[1] MS., R. O., K. R. Customs, 100/5.

[2] The names of the merchants in this document occur in the margin of the account.

[3] Written in the margin of the account.

In nave vocata Le Gylion de Thornham unde sub Deo est magister Thomas Dyxon exivit xx die mensis Octobris versus Barwicum. Johannes Banyarde indigena pro viii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Mathewe de Rocklyff' unde sub Deo est magister Lawrencius Fox' exivit xxi die mensis Octobris versus Barwicum. Willelmus Robynson indigena pro viii^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Vnycorn' de Dordright' unde sub Deo est magister Petrus de Bowne exivit xxiii die mensis Octobris versus London. Thomas Greve indigena pro x^{xx} quarteriis bracii

In nave vocata Le Christ de Hunston unde sub Deo est magister Willelmus Byddon exivit xxiiii die mensis Octobris versus Novum Castrum. Ricardus Stone indigena pro vi^{xx} quarteriis bracii, pro l quarteriis siliginis

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